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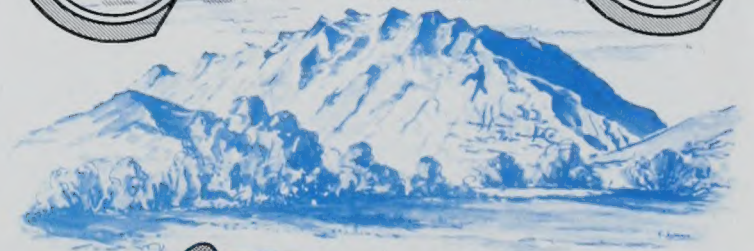
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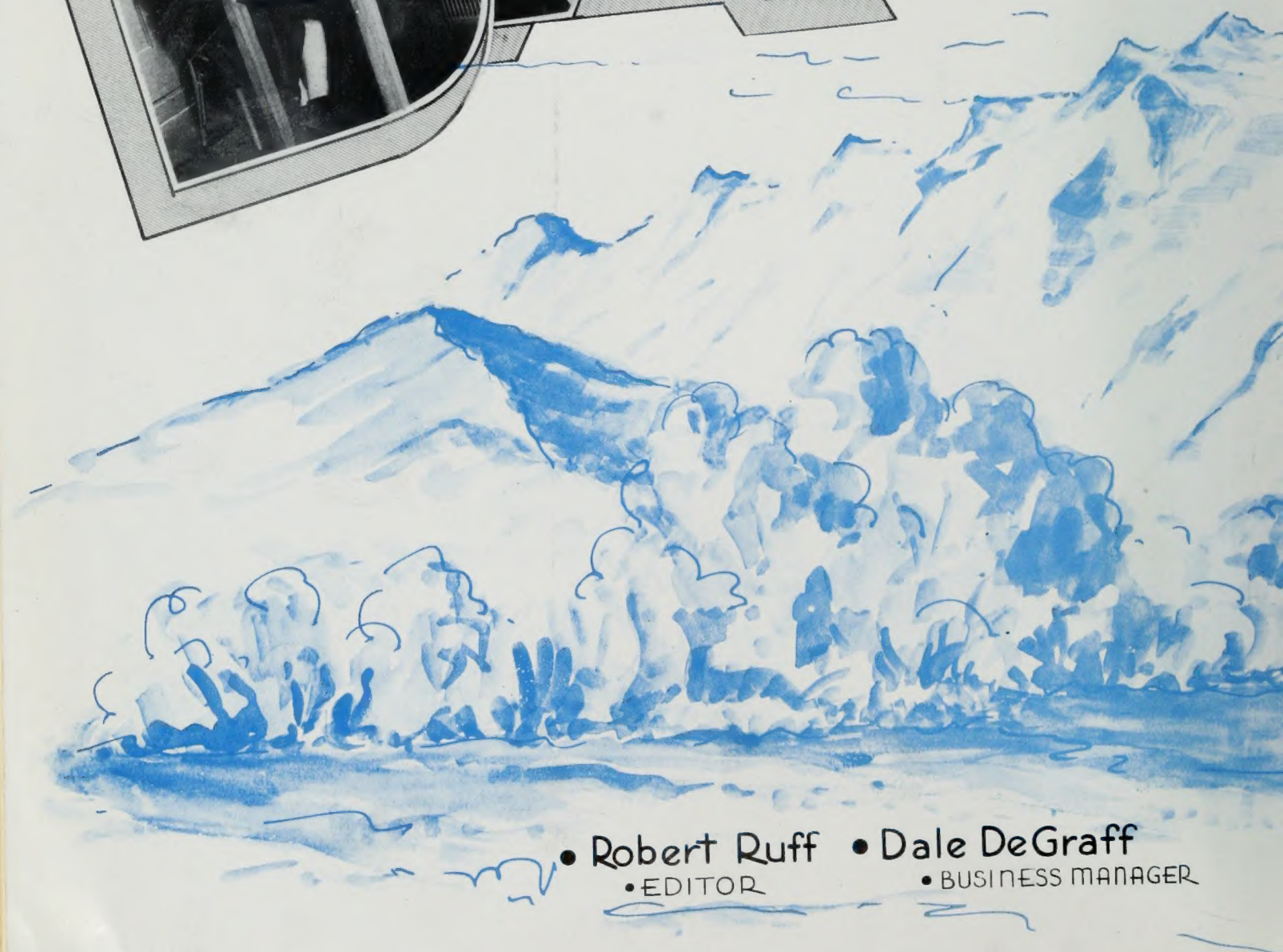
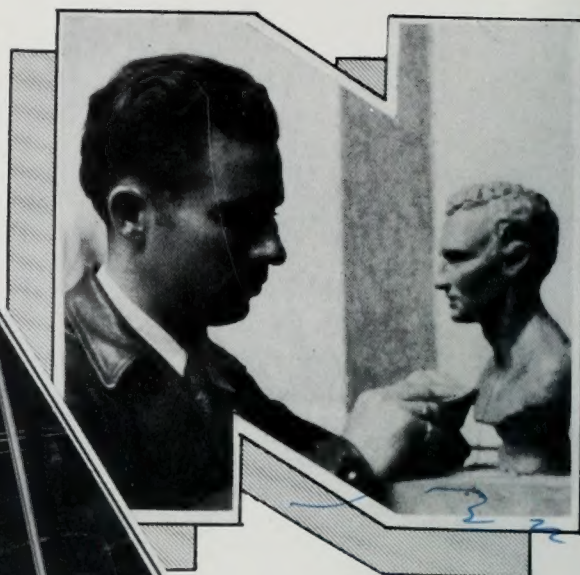
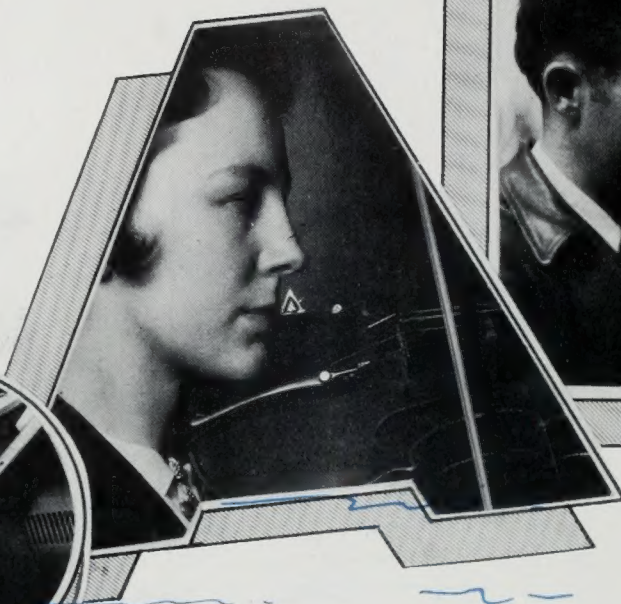
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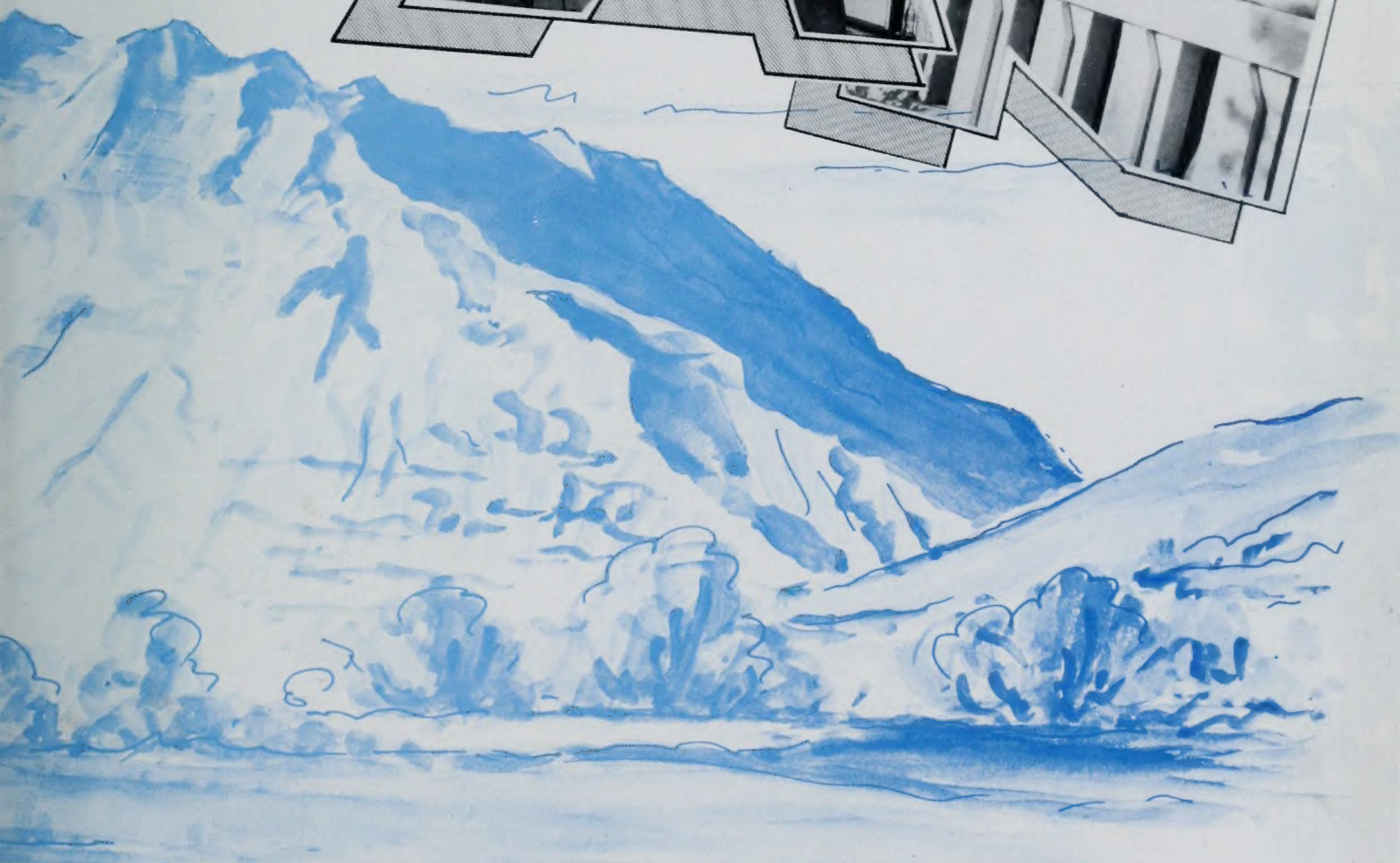
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FOREWORD

Furnishing an everchanging scenic backdrop for the play activities on the campuses of the "Y," Timpanogos forms a brilliant contrast with the spires of the Education building, while the strength of the mountain itself is echoed in the classic pillars of the Maeser Memorial. Nestled for three of the "Sleeping Princess," Mt. Timpanogos, the campus of Brigham Young University sees the promulgation of learning in the arts and sciences combined with every kind of wholesome extracurricular activity. During the entire time the mountain in the distance provides an ever shifting variety of moods. During the fourth season, in the summer, the mountain itself cradles what is known as the "Alpine Campus." Throughout the entire year the inspiring, lofty peaks of Timpanogos furnishes us a scenic setting and inspiration to be equalled at few other universities in the world.

DEDICATION

With a sincere and full cognizance of the heritage which we owe to our pioneer forefathers, we appreciatively dedicate this record of the activities and personalities of Brigham Young University during the years 1939 and 1940 to the foresight of the men who founded the university and the able men who are carrying on its traditions and standards and heritage of future-mindedness. The Brigham Young University is striving toward a goal that is ever-changing: the goal of keeping up with all of the world's progress in all of the fields represented by university life and university functions. To the forward-looking leaders of the L. D. S. Church and the B. Y. U. we dedicate this, the nineteen, forty Banyan.

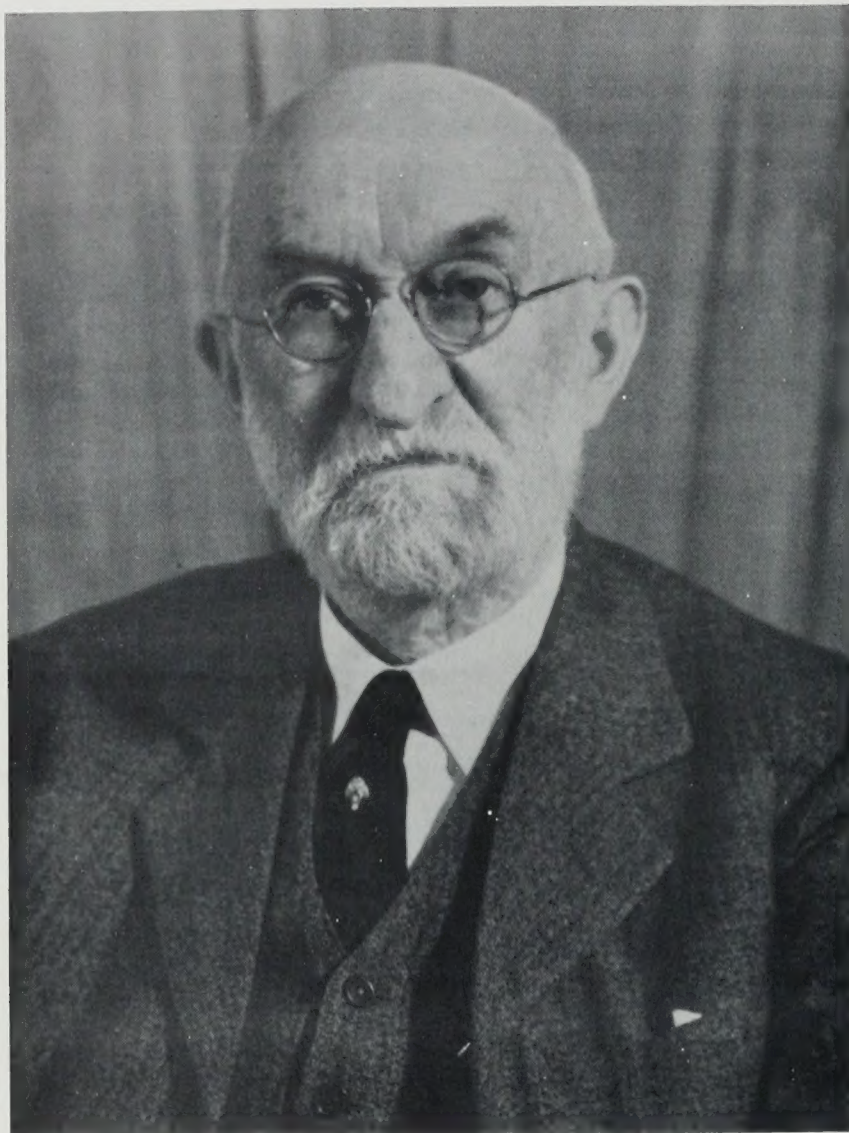
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L.D.S. President Grant



PRESIDENT HEBER J. GRANT, venerable and inspired leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presides over the board of trustees of the university. A frequent visitor to the Y campus, President Grant is known and loved by all. Especially memorable are his addresses in which his keen wit, sympathy, and spiritual power are revealed. A lover of books, President Grant is the principal donor of the Heber J. Grant Library on the upper campus.

Commissioner West

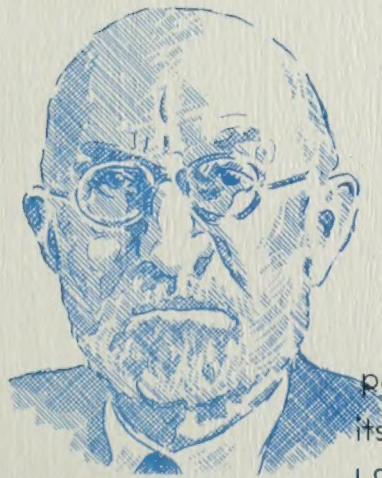


A behind-the-scenes character seldom known by the "man in the hall," DR. FRANKLIN L. WEST, church commissioner of education, quietly and unassumingly goes about his job of shaping the educational policies of the seminaries and the Y. Underneath his quiet reserve is a subtle humor that flavors his dominance with an inspirational friendliness.



U niversity

LEFT...



With "to lay up stores for the future" his watchword, L. D. S. PRESIDENT HEBER J. GRANT with amazing foresight formulates university policies for tomorrow.

Brigham Young University impartially divides its love between its two campuses. Founded in 1875, the institution has expanded and grown beyond the limiting bounds of a city block and is now stretching on a hill. A faculty of about 150 friendly advisers together with a capable student administration direct the energetic activities of 3000 students.

UNIVERSITY

Student-body attends Lyceum

Campus



Rife with tradition, the colorful and appealing campus of the "Y" is one of its most intriguing attractions. With its variety of shrubs, its venerable buildings, winding paths, sun dial and busy steps, it is one of the reasons why study is difficult in the spring. Two generations have found comfort and relaxation in the shade of stately trees or the low song of the hillside stream.

Campus Trek



Dignified and substantial, its worn sandstone steps testifying the entrance of thousands into higher learning, the Education building symbolizes the "ivy-covered-brick-wall" division of B.Y.U. tradition. It is the oldest building still used by the school, and appears as unconcerned by new arrivals in the campus building family as by the casual disrespect of the daily throng of students in its halls and rooms.

The archway connects the College and Education buildings. It is the crossroads of the campus, and its doors are seldom quiet on a school day. It shelters the official bulletin board which daily attracts those who wish to know what is going to happen. Go inside, a turn to the right leads to the bookstore, or College Hall, or the Little Theatre. To the left is the hall of the education building, favorite meeting place and unofficial union room.



Campus Trek

The west steps of Maeser hill collectively are one good reason for attractive figures of Y coeds. They are usually an impediment to those desiring class punctuality, may even be dangerous under a coat of winter ice, and would receive generous chastisement if they did not deprive most critics of their wind. They look nice to those not climbing them and are forgiven of many things because they lead the way to lovers' lane.



The Maeser Memorial houses both school and student administration. Its position on the edge of the hill, its classic beauty, its whiteness, and the night lights upon it make it a valley landmark. On top is the school observatory. Its front steps provide the standard background for school publicity pictures and are a favored vantage point from which to view a sunset.

Campus Trek



Following the tree-bordered road, one sees beyond the Maesar building, the Brimhall building, newest completed structure. The shot is typical of the upper campus—serene, with lawns reaching to the edge of the road, a mountain background, roominess between buildings shady, with sunshine filtering through the foliage to form patterns on the earth and the whole atmosphere inviting a saunter.

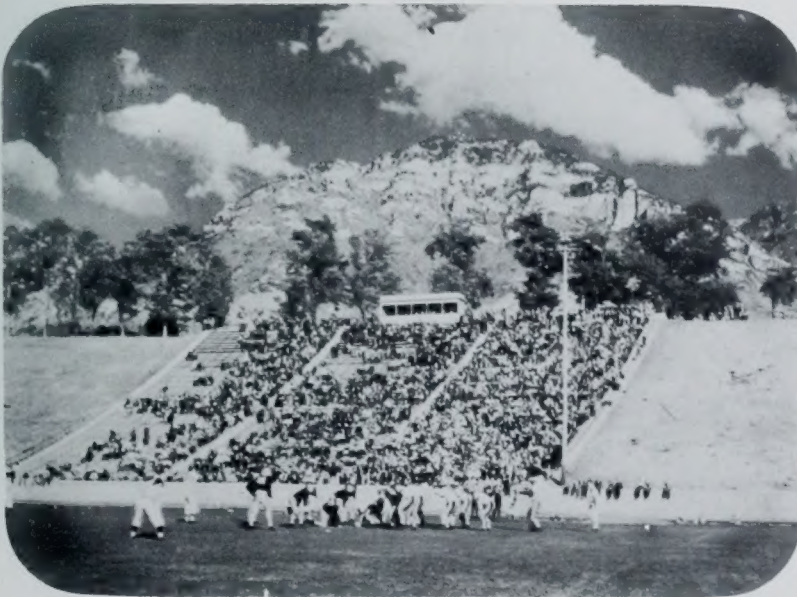
The decorative aspects of the new walk on the northwest of the hill are at once apparent, even to the casual observer. As its intrinsic beauty is augmented by the Timpanogos background and an occasional coed, it is a spot often used for an hour's loafing on a sunny afternoon or the objective of a quick pre-eleven-thirty stroll on a moonlit eve.



Campus Trek

The other side of the walk railing, demonstrating its educational as well as recreational possibilities. The walk leads down the hill from the side of the Maesar building, crosses the brook, and joins lovers' lane near the stadium grounds. This spot overlooks the many playing fields used for intramural sports and football workouts.

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A well-attended football game, showing the hillside stadium guarded by the Y mountain. The stadium is used for football and track, being open to both varsity and intramural activities. Every year brings new contests to its field to further entrench its place in the memory of Y students and alumni.

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Campus Trek



The upper campus tennis courts, the largest single group in the state. Spring and fall they are usually filled by varisty aspirants, intra-mural contests, and independent players. Sometimes nets are in bad shape, there is a hole or two in the asphalt, and the type of court is hard on equipment, but it is a place where a great many people can and do enjoy themselves often.

One good reason for aspiring to be a college president is the home provided at the Y. Behind is a garden, and the whole upper campus provides the front yard. It is isolated enough to be a real home, and close enough to the administration to enable the president to be within reach at any time. Its grounds receive the same attention by student workers as does the rest of the campus.



Campus Trek

The garden behind the president's home, utilized for afternoon parties, teas and receptions, is a spot not so well known to Y students, who feel it to be private. However, it is open to all who care to visit it, and is a delightful spot for a few moments of relaxation. It offers many hints to the landscaping student.

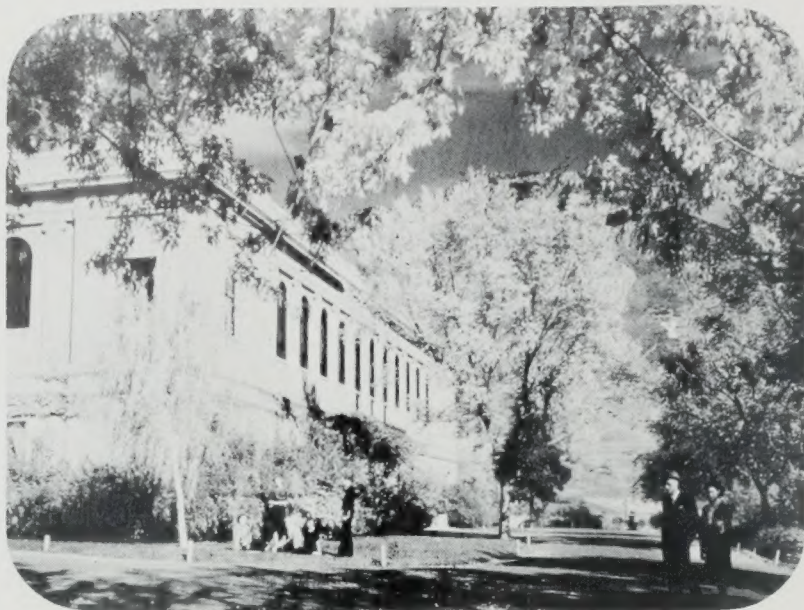
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Looking north from the west side of the library toward the Brimhall and the president's home. The scene is in springtime, shrubs are in blossom, but the snow still well down on Timp. On this spot converge students from three buildings during the class-changing period. Then the spaciousness is appreciated.

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Campus Trek



The Heber J. Grant Library, formerly used as an extra-legal social center, was this year established as a place of study. Lawns slope down from the front of the building toward the roadway that leads up to the hill. Note the Y on the mountainside.

Springtime scene, showing students enjoying coatless freedom. For many days at this season the shrubs color the campus with blossoms, the sun is warm and students are wondering why they insisted on signing for 16 hours of study. It is now more than at any other time of the year that the B.Y.U. grounds merit the title of the matrimonial bureau.



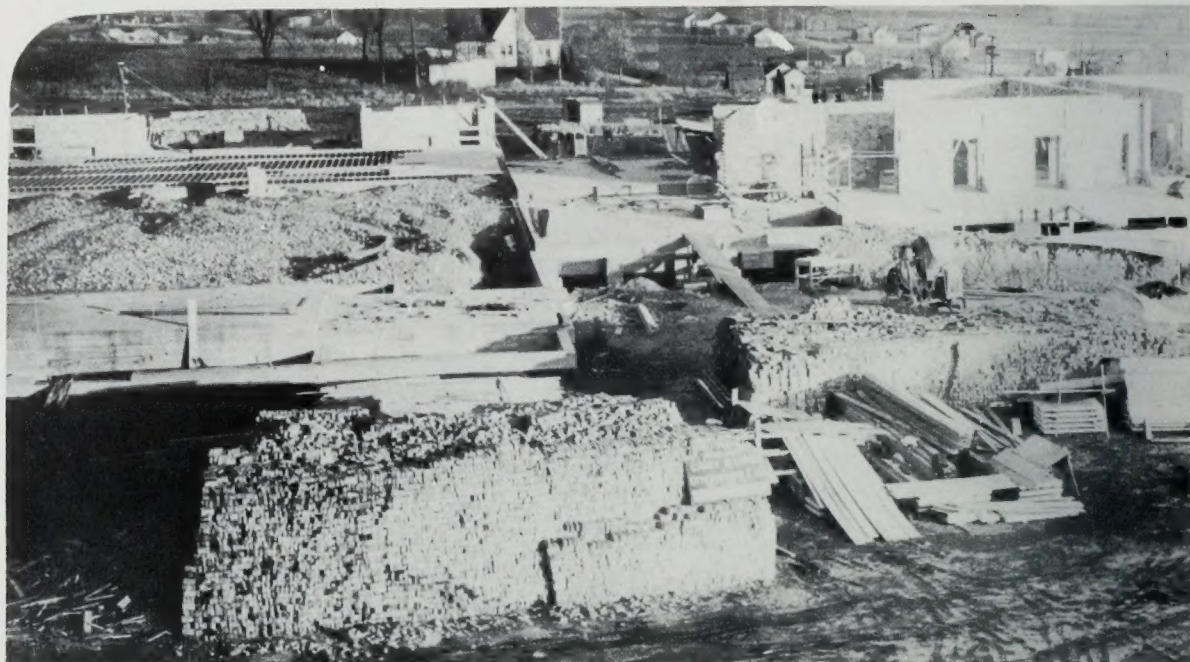
Campus Trek

Seagull's view of the Brimhall and the shadow of the library. The camera is pointed directly at Squaw Peak and Rock Canyon which winter snows dress up to rival even Timpanogos for scenic grandeur. To the right in the middle of the picture is the beginning of the religious education center, which is now well advanced and expected to be ready for occupation by next fall.



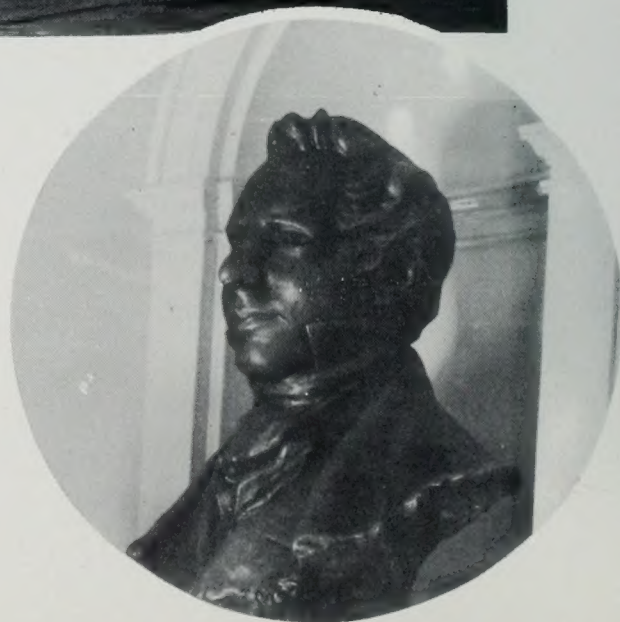
Shadows stretch over the campus as the evening sun drops. A perfect time for a stroll, even alone. Brigham Young university does have a campus of amazing natural beauty which has been helped rather than marred by its buildings. It has an enviable setting at the foot of the mountains, with its upper campus giving a glimpse of Utah Lake at the other side of the valley. Those who visit it remember it.

Campus Trek



A project of the Church Welfare Program, the Joseph Smith Memorial Chapel will be dedicated next Founder's day, the builders promise. The tower of the building will house chimes presented by the senior class.

The upper scene shows an early aspect of the building's progress; at center, is the architect's conception of the completed chapel. Lower left, from the hall of the Maeser, is a bust of Joseph Smith, the American prophet to whose name the memorial is dedicated.

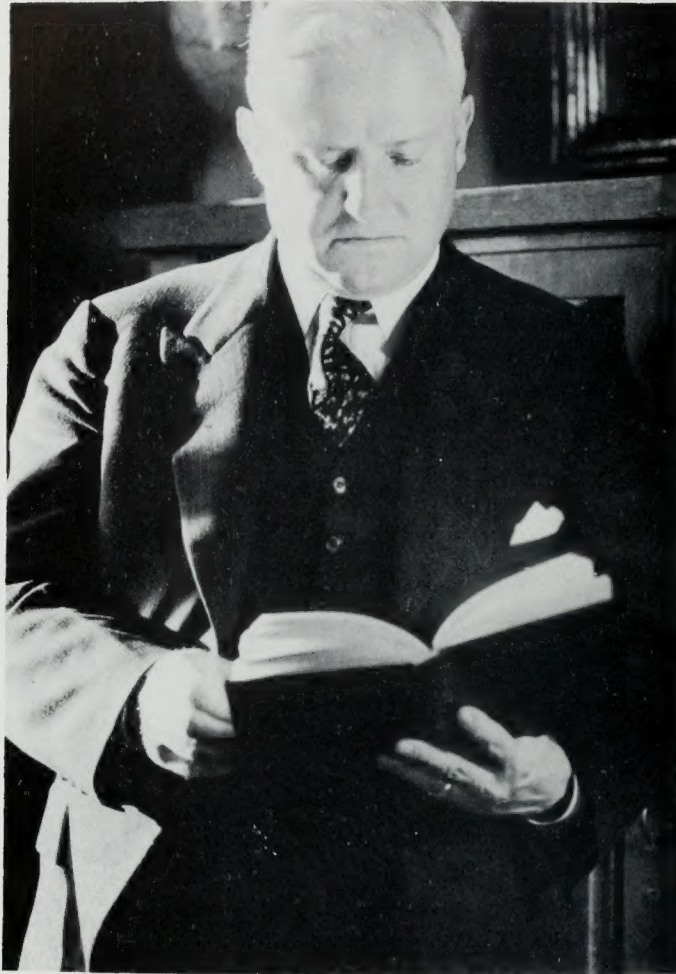


Faculty Administration



Still the taskmasters that plague hapless collegians with assignments, journals, and term papers, college faculty combine with that unpleasant a spirit of human friendliness. Especially at the Y, where spiritual philosophies balance the educational diet, professors maintain the informal, sympathetic, personal association that is so necessary in guiding students not only into properly suited fields of life work, but into proper attitudes of religious tolerance and spiritual leadership.

President Harris



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN S. HARRIS, globe-trotter, agriculturist, and educator returns this fall from a year's leave of absence in Iran, where he has been supervising the reorganization of the agriculture of that country. A dynamic personality, Dr. Harris' influence permeates the spirit of the campus in spite of his absence.

Acting Pres. Jensen



When President Harris left for Iran, he left his office in charge of Dr. Christen Jensen, then Dean of the Graduate school. Dr. Jensen's administration has proved the wisdom of the choice, and Y students have come to honor him as a kindly, straight-thinking leader.

Secretary-Treasurer

Top-notch efficiency expert KIEFER B. SAULS strides down the walk on his way to check up on one of the many activities threatening to upset the balance of his budget. Secretary-treasurer and official purchasing agent, Mr. Sauls is the balance wheel of the financial machinery of the university. It is his hand which must be appended to every one of the hundreds of paychecks which are delivered each month, and it is said that the operation of signing the checks has become so automatic that Mr. Sauls is able to solve intricate problems of administration while performing this routine duty.

Able and trustworthy assistant to the treasurer is MISS CARMA BALLIFF, who keeps the ledgers and transacts the business of the treasurer's office. Artistic as well as business-like, Miss Balliff is an accomplished musician, playing the 'cello in the university symphony. Modest and camera-shy, she declined to pose and had to be photographed candidly while at work.



Registrar



Genial John E. Hayes presides over the archives of the university, and is credited with knowing everyone on the campus by name. Thoroughly practical in all matters, Registrar Hayes is often seen riding between campuses on his unpretentious bicycle. At the beginning of the spring quarter, he progressively inaugurated a new simplified procedure in registration, thereby sparing students and faculty alike considerable confusion and inconvenience. Well-known and well liked by all on the campus Registrar Hayes integrates his appealing personality with every campus activity and correlates the vast complexity of the university's records into a harmonious whole.

Dean of Women



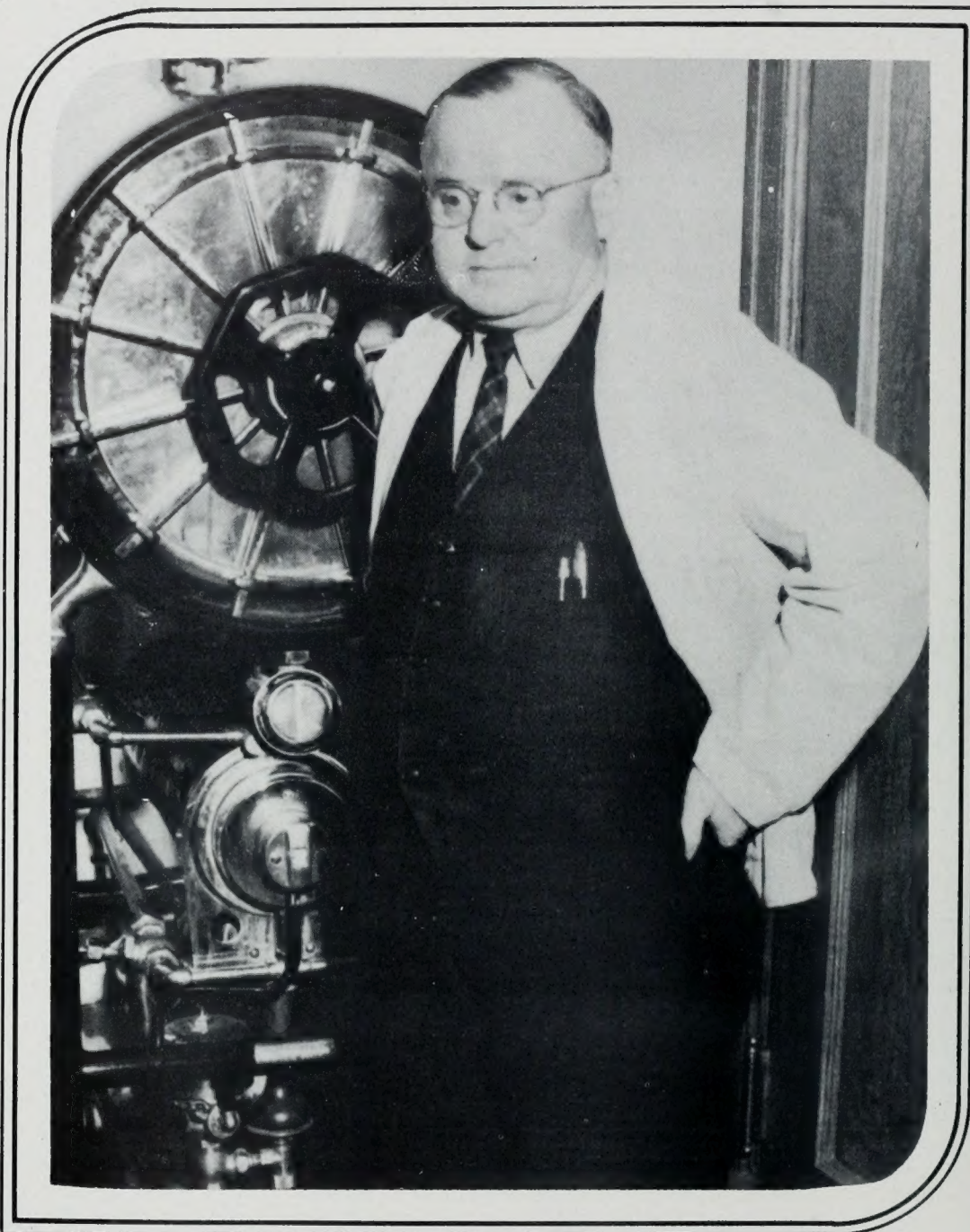
NETTIE NEFF SMART, Dean of Women and the object of coed affection, carries the spirit of her lovely home into the hearts of the girls she mothers. With her charm and maternal understanding she allays the qualms of nostalgia which strike the faltering Y girls.

Dean of Men



Because his favorite dish is apple pie, Dean Wesley P. Lloyd is conceded to have instigated the A.M.S. "pie bust". Dean Lloyd manifests an exuberant sense of humor which creates devout friends among both men and women students. An avid sports fan, Dean Lloyd uses his comprehension of sports as a basis of understanding the male students who consult him as a teacher, co-worker and amiable foster father.

Dean Martin



Fiery Dean of Applied Science, little Tommy Martin commands respect in spite of his diminutive size, and inspires love because of it. He can talk faster than Gracie Allen, and pack more into a minute than Kaltenborn. Every student under his charge feels the fatherly supervision and personal attention which he freely gives. Though extremely busy throughout the day, DR. THOMAS L. MARTIN thoughtfully calls Mrs. Martin at home to inquire as to her welfare and comfort.

College of Applied Science



Helen Alleman
Instructor in Home Economics



Irene Barlow
Assistant Professor in Home Economics



Percival P. Bigelow
Instructor in Auto Mechanics



May Billings
Instructor in Home Economics



Allie Dixon
Assistant Professor in Home Economics

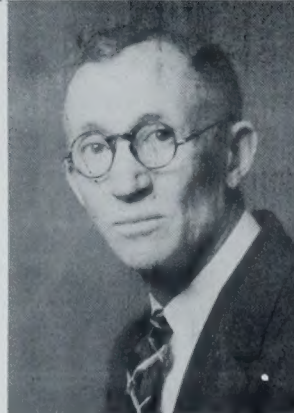


Vilate Elliott
Professor Emeritus in Home Economics

H. Grant Ivans
Professor in Animal Husbandry

Jeanne Jackson
Instructor in Home Economics

Seth T. Shaw
Professor in Horticulture



George H. Smeath
Assistant in Horticulture

William H. Snell
Professor in Mechanic Arts

Effie Wranick
Professor in Home Economics



College of Applied Science



In the large modern shop in the Brimhall building, boys fix up their own cars to learn to do by doing. Left, Jenny the jitney has her innards gone over. Below, in the manual arts department students learn the fine points of cabinet work and other phases of woodworking.



Calvin Boswell, right, puts the finishing touches on his design of a civic center for the landscape architecture class. Many landscaping problems in Utah Valley are turned over to the department.



Wolla Life

And here's how we do it. Dean Smart, on the upper left there, is juicing up that grapefruit for breakfast in a pretty civilized manner—it's quite obvious that she knows the score in the modern culinary line.

Those folks right below her are having a little trouble with the dag-gummed fire—looks like there'd be plenty of time to work up an appetite during the summer school session.

Gosh, look at that stuff go down. It might be fun to drink your breakfast on the way to school via the bus, but then, on second thought, a bus might not know just which throat to juggle the milk down.

Good grief! What's that on the bottom of the page? A flag of truce, a doe, a target? Oh, no—that's just a bachelor boy trying to boil up a little H₂O. Commiseration to the likes of those; they do have their compensation though—what a sylph-like, school boy figure! Oh, Min!!!



Dean Eyring



After presiding over the New England States mission for two years, DR. CARL F. EYRING resumes his duties as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. A quiet, affable man, whose chief attribute is an abundance of wholesome common sense, Dr. Eyring is a brilliant scientist who does not hold himself above a deep religious conviction.

College of Arts & Sciences



Parley A. Christensen
Professor of English
Head of English Department



Carlton Culmsee
Associate Professor of Journalism;
Director of Extension Department;
Head of Journalism Department



Benjamin F. Cummings
Professor of Modern and Classical Languages;
Head of Language Department



George H. Hansen
Professor of Geology and Geography;
Head of Geology Department



Bertrand F. Harrison
Professor of Botany; Head of Botany Department



Christen Jensen
Professor in History and Political Science;
Acting President; Head of Political Science Department

Milton Marshall
Professor of Physics; Head of Physics and Mathematics Department

Charles E. Maw
Professor of Chemistry; Head of Chemistry Department

M. Wilford Poulson
Professor of Psychology; Head of Psychology Department



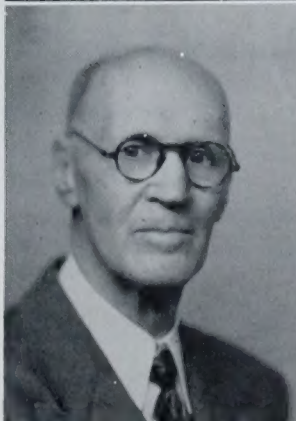
William J. Snow
Professor of History; Head of History Department



John C. Swenson
Professor of Economics and Sociology; Head of Sociology Department



Vasco M. Tanner
Professor of Zoology and Entomology; Head of Zoology Department



College of Arts & Sciences

Kenneth Allred
Instructor in Mathematics

Aerial Ballif
Assistant Professor in Sociology

Eldon Beck
Assistant Professor in Zoology
and Entomology

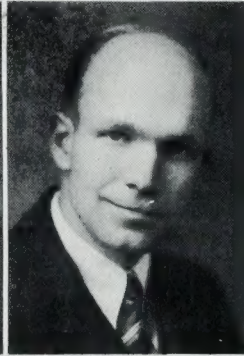
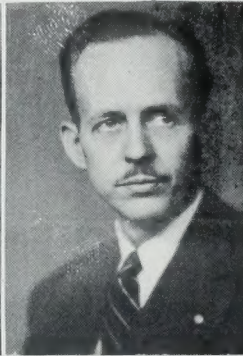
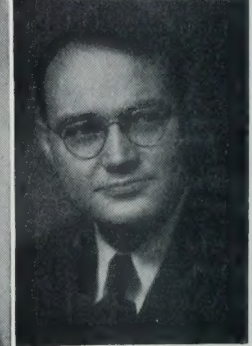
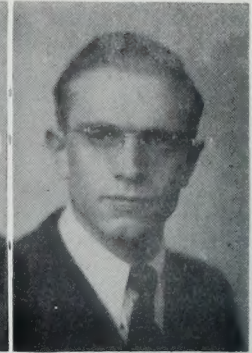
Sanford Bingham
Instructor in Modern Languages

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Instructor in English

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Instructor in German

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Assistant Professor in Chem-
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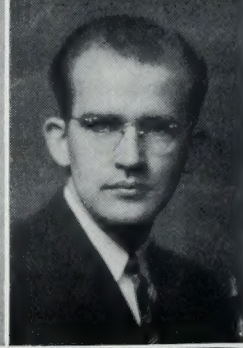
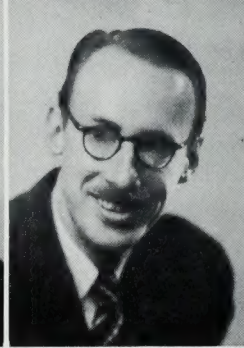
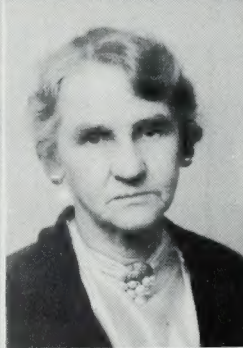


Elsie C. Carroll
Assistant Professor in English

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Special Instructor in History
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Harold T. Christensen
Assistant Professor in Sociology

Elmo W. Coffman
Assistant Professor in Geogra-
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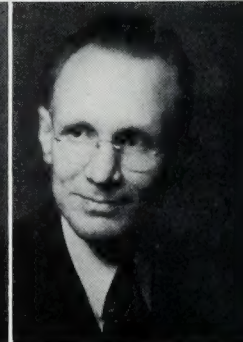


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Ida Smoot Dusenberry
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Jack R. Gibb
Instructor in Psychology

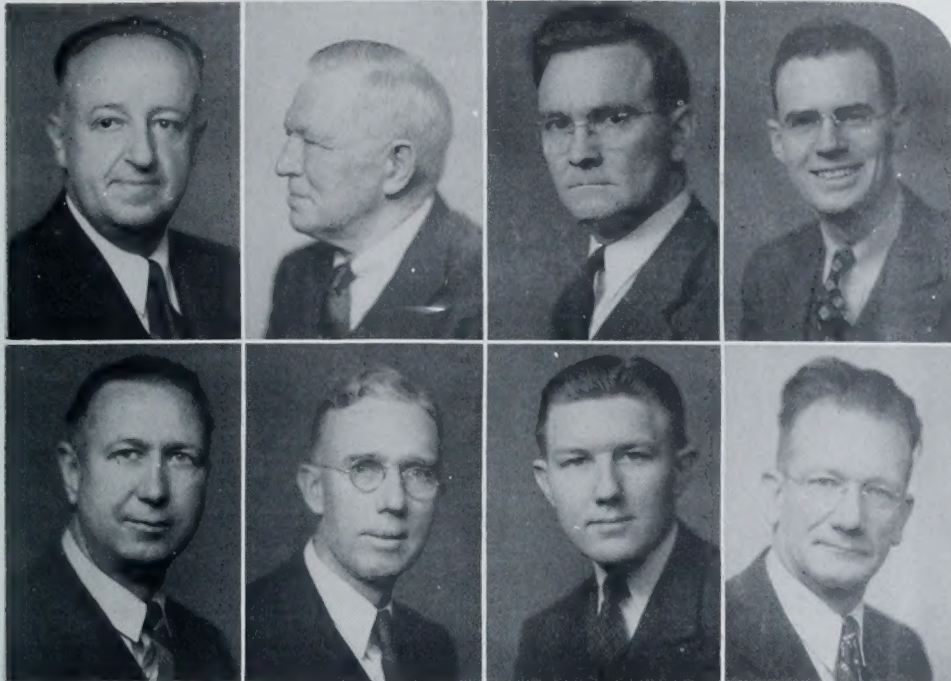


Wayne B. Hales
Professor in Physics and
Mathematics

Alma Hansen
Assistant Professor in History

C. Lynn Hayward
Assistant Professor in Zoology

College of Arts & Sciences



C. LaVoor Jensen
Instructor in Mathematics

J. M. Jensen
Professor in English

Alva J. Johanson
Assistant Professor in Chemistry

Harold W. Lee
Instructor in French

Wilford D. Lee
Instructor in English

Joseph K. Nicholes
Associate Professor in Chemistry

Antone W. Nisson
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Hugh W. Peterson
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Stella P. Rich
Assistant Professor in English

Edmund A. Richardson
Assistant Professor in Spanish

Bertha Roberts
Assistant Professor in French

Edmund M. Rowe
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Assistant Professor in Botany

Orea B. Tanner
Instructor in English

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Assistant Professor in English

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Instructor in Chemistry

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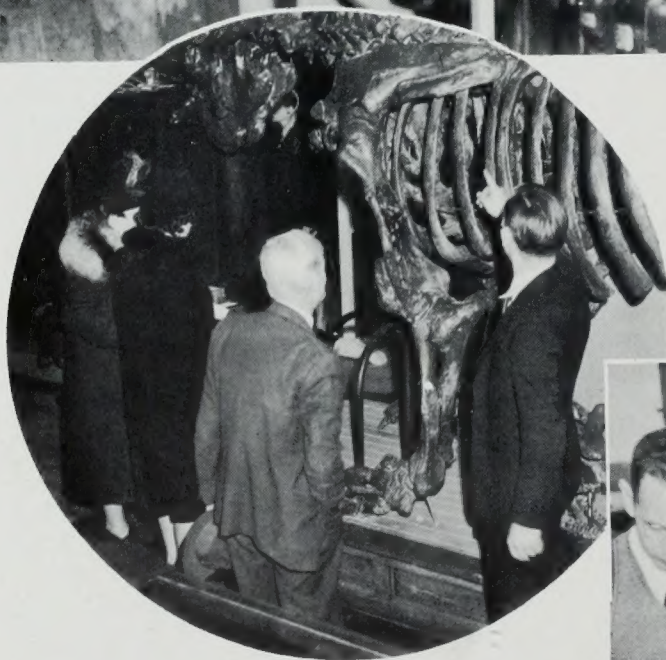


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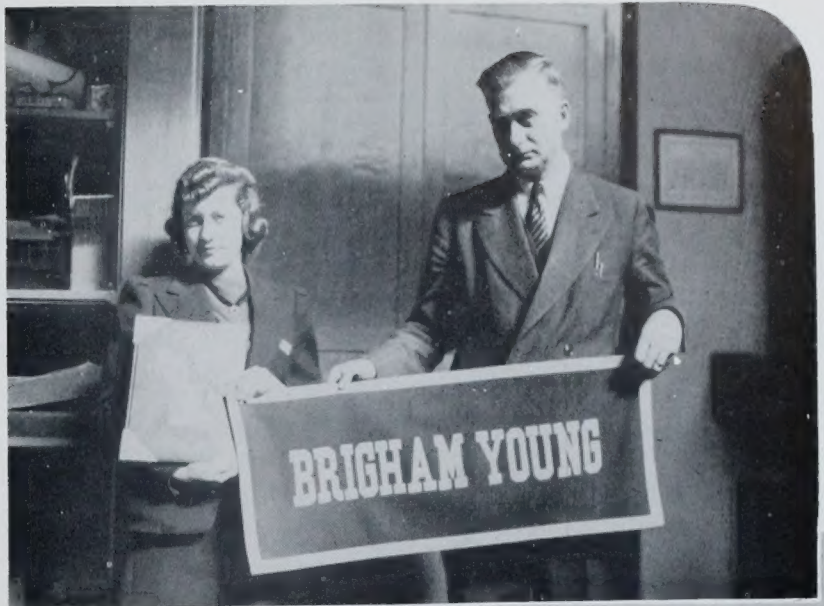


"Now where's that sodium hydroxide?" asks Instructor John Wing as he looks over the stock room shelves. Could he be one of the reasons girls take chemistry? In the circle, Leadership visitors find the museum a place of educational interest. Besides the dinosaur skeleton pictured, the museum houses geological specimens and early Indian relics from Utah county.

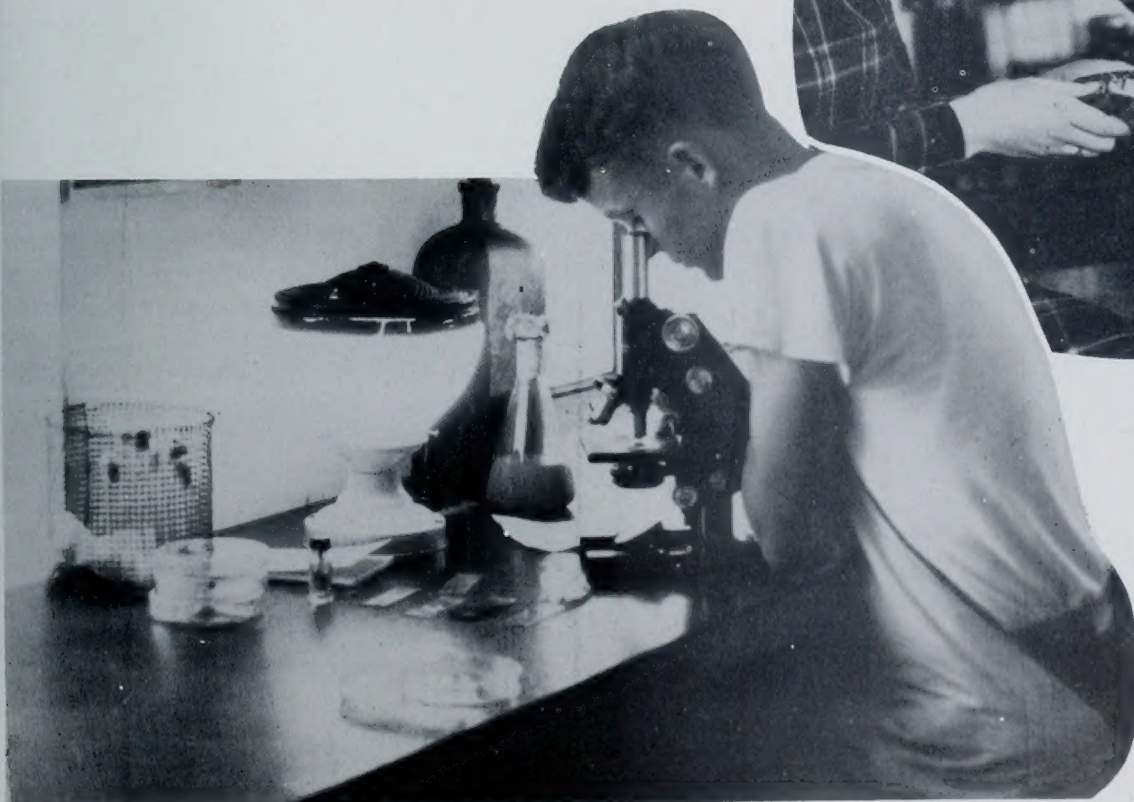
Zoology students, below, get initiated into the why and wherefores of life via microscope. The look-see method is supplemented by the look-draw attack on zoological problems.



Above right: Dr. George H. Hansen and Ermalita Idle proudly display the B.Y.U. banner and the copy of the *Banyan* which now accompany the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. The *Banyan* is said to be a valued asset to the library of "Little America," providing diversion and entertainment for the explorers. At right, absorbed visitors hear the Leadership Week lecture on social hygiene.



"Leggo!" complains the red California rattlesnake, in the circle, as he is cautiously examined by inquisitive "zoo" students. It seems that the reptile resents his removal from his den in the Brimhall building. At bottom, a bacteriology student inquires into the mysteries of microscopic life.





Left: Student workers in the herbarium file away specimens of Utah flora in the ever-increasing, already large collection under the supervision of Dr. Bertrand Harrison.

Those who have known Dr. D. Eldon Beck outside the lecture-room may not have been surprised at the herbage he accumulated at San Juan. However, others were bewildered and wondered whether the chief purpose of the expedition was zoological or horticultural. Other members of the party were Tom Peterson and Harry Chandler, who could not be found in the picture with Dr. Beck, lower left.

In the scene below, Legrande Lewis, graduate student in physics, demonstrates the pendulums which harmonic motion is graphically illustrated as Lissajou figures.



Sciences

Are they still saying that art and science do not mix? Professor Wayne B. Hales of the physics department and Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, chat congenially in the latter's studio. Professor Hales heads Utah county's typical family; Dr. de Jong is a versatile musician and linguist.

Lowell Miller, in the circle, urges a pack horse on the Timpanogos trail. Or is the horse urging Lowell? Returning from the zoology field trip, Lowell and Lynn Hayward brought many valuable specimens for the department's collection.

The busy girls below are "cooking soup", or mixing their hypo in the photography lab. Eds and coeds enjoy their lab classes, especially in the darkrooms.



Dean Clark



Propitious Herald R. Clark, Dean of Commerce, and incidentally, father of the "Wizard of AWS", endeavors to manipulate the profits of the Student Supply Association towards an extension of the stadium facilities. Thanks to Dean Clark's aesthetic taste, students can derive much fruition and benefit from the lyceum course.

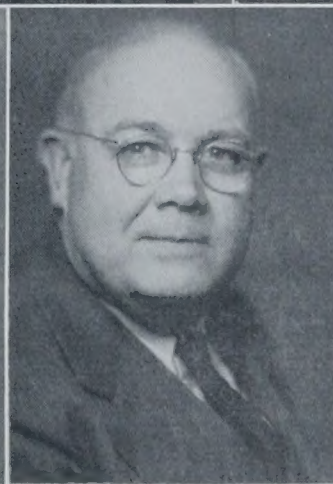
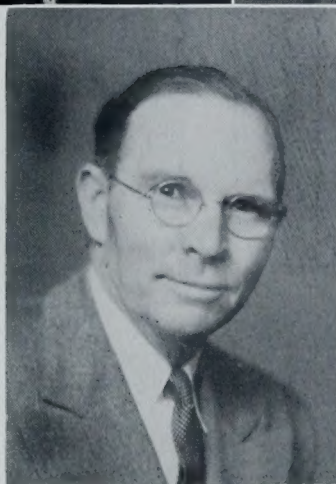
College of Commerce



Clarence Boyle
Professor in Accounting and
Administration

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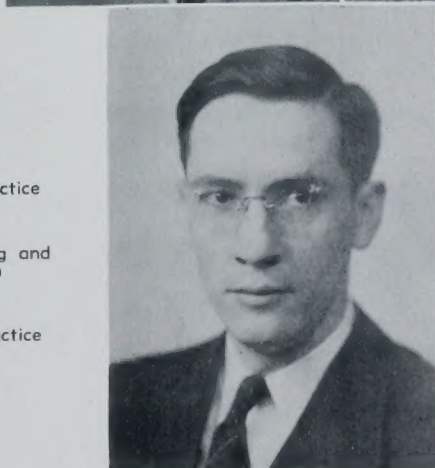
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Mer Miller
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Assistant Professor in
Economics



Harry Sundwall
Instructor in Office Practice

Weldon Taylor
Instructor in Accounting and
Business Administration

Ileen Waspe
Instructor in Office Practice

College of Commerce



Neil McNight plays the role of super-salesman as he tries to sell some monogrammed stationery to Barbara Herschi and Af-ton Christensen. Students who patronize the bookstore contribute money to build a fund for an addition to the stadium.



The officers of Phi Chi Theta confer on a point of mutual interest, how to write an application letter that will bring results. Left to right: Afra Mc Niel, vice president; Blanche Whitely, president; and Thais Miner, secretary.

A place to type up term papers, or to transcribe your shorthand, is the office practice room. Open to all commercial students and their friends, this room is a "hangout" for shorthand students.



Press Dept

The power behind pamphlets, programs, annual catalog, Wye magazine, and Banyan printing is the Press. Frank Haymore, press manager observes the manner in which Reese Faucette, Mary Deane Peterson, and Rex Sohm strip negatives.



Above, Alfred Ridge and Merrill Durfee observe an offset plate in the process of multigraphing a page on Leadership for the Banyan. Leo Herbert smiles as he sees the last pages of the Banyan come off the rollers of the press.

Dean Merrill



Dean of the College of Education, Amos N. Merrill consistently molds from crude student clay teachers of tomorrow—individuals who remember much about his standards of intellectual honesty, his desire for fair play, countries during the summer for relaxation, and then returns filled with a consuming interest to further education in America.

Department Heads



Hart, Charles J.
Professor in Physical Education

Jenson, Edgar M.
Assistant Professor in Educational Administration; Director of Teacher Placement



Lambert, Asael C., Ph.D.
Professor in Educational Administration; Dean of Summer Session

Law, Reuben D.
Associate Professor of Elementary Education



Lloyd, Wesley P., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Philosophy of Education
Dean of Men

Sessions, James Wyle
Professor in Religious Education; Director of Religious Activities

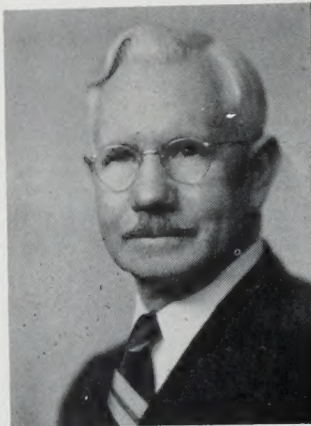
Wilson, Guy C.
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Ruth Morris Biddulph
Instructor in Physical Education
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Physics



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Assistant Professor of Educa-
tion

College of Education



Edwin R. Kimball
Associate Professor in Physical
Education and Athletics; Di-
rector of Athletics



Rodney Kimball
Custodian of Athletic Equip-
ment



Gladys Kotter
Assistant Professor in Element-
ary Education



Georgia Maeser
Assistant Professor in Ele-
mentary Education



Floyd Millet
Instructor in Physical Educa-
tion; Assistant Athletic Coach



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cation

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and Athletics

Sidney B. Sperry, Ph.D.
Professor in Religious Education

Josephine Strong
Instructor in Elementary Educa-
tion



Joseph Sudweeks, Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Educa-
tional Administration

Russel Swenson, Ph.D.
Associate Professor in Religious
Education

S. Elliott Tuttle
Instructor in Elementary
Education

Golden L. Woolf
Associate Professor in Second-
ary Education; Principal of
University High School



College of Education



Like the branches of the Banyan tree, taking root in wide-spread soil, the influence of Brigham Young University is far-reaching. The newspaper, the radio, and the students themselves are branches rooting in far places to make the church school an integral influence in the life of many. Arthur Gaeth does his part in spreading knowledge daily broadcasts at 12:30. With unusually keen insight and vision into the problems of a troubled world, he takes his place as foreign news commentator for Utah Valley.

From its cool halls and spacious reading room the Heber J. Grant Library emanates culture. Its shelves of books breathe to the aspiring student, "Knowledge is power." Right, students prepare the next day's assignment.



College of Education



The Alpine summer school is the location for this class in elementary education conducted by Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll. Below, young people are enhanced by the tale of "Goldilocks" as it is told by Mrs. Fisher to her training class.



Dean De Jong



Linguist, musician, traveler, master of humanities and authority on religious education, DR. GERRIT DE JONG is Dean of the College of Fine Arts, a professor of modern languages and of music. One of the busiest men of the university's administrative staff, Dean de Jong finds time to cultivate the gardens around his quaint Dutch home. The overflowing registration for his religious education class indicates his remarkable ability as a teacher, and the number of his admirers reflects the contagion of his personality.

Fine Art



Verla Birrell
Instructor in Art

Gustave Buggert
Instructor in Music

Morris M. Clinger
Instructor in Speech

Richard P. Condie
Special Instructor in Vocal
Music

George W. Fitzroy
Special Instructor in Piano

John R. Halliday
Assistant Professor in Music

William F. Hanson
Assistant Professor in Music

Joseph J. Keeler
University Organist

Bent F. Larsen
Professor in Art

Harold Laycock
Instructor in Music

Florence Jepperson-Madsen
Professor in Music

Franklin Madsen
Professor in Music

Mary McGregor
Instructor in Music

Alonzo J. Morley
Associate Professor in Speech



Elmer Nelson
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Music

Kathryn Pardoe
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T. Earl Pardoe
Special Instructor in Speech

LeRoy J. Robertson
Professor in Music

Robert Sauer
Professor in Music

Margaret Summerhays
Instructor in Music

Lynn Taylor
Special Instructor in Art



Band

Band members who "play you out" of assembly are, left to right: front row: Jean Stoddard, Reed Jones, snares; Charles White, tympani; Herbert Hillyer, Snare; Dale Buys, bass drum; Wanda Williams, bells; Professor Sauer; Jack Harrison, manager, French horn; Boyd Hair, drum major.

Second row, all clarinets, Eldred Johnson, Clifford Westenskow; Max Dalley, Chloe Priday, Donna Lou Wardell, Ralph Laycock, Wayne Booth, Margaret Reid, Delbert Oswald, Burke Anderson, Russell Wolz, Garth Meyers, Carl Gibson.

Third row: Don Weeks, Helen Joseph, Jean Evans, Van Johnson, saxophone; Norma hitney, Jewel Blackham, flute; Ruth Stromberg, Dan Schow, Avonell Sorenson, clarinet; Juna Christensen, flute; Werner Erickson, Dorothy Jorgenson, oboe; Paul Slack, Violet Nelson, Dale Hunt, French horn.

Fourth row: Merrill Durfee, Basil Broadbent, clarinet; Cecil Hansen, Marjorie Rogers, Winston Mercer, Jay Robinson, Wayne Clayson, trumpets; David Smith, Willis Smith, George Reinschussel, Sam Wistead, baritone horn.

Fifth row: Dean Steineckert, Moyle Dorius, cornet; Reese Olson, trumpet; Mary Huntington, Rachel Jackson, clarinet; Grant Baker, Howard Blake, bassoon; Arlene Derr, David Swenson, Jean Hardy, Dale Everett, Lyle Trigaski, Kenneth Hoopes, Jean Nielson, Clair Vance, Jack Trunnell, trombone.

Sixth row: Rulon Bradley, sousaphone; Carl Jones, tuba; Jesse Long, sousaphone.



Orchestra



MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS OF THE ORCHESTRA:

Max Butler, Manager; Dorothy Jorgensen, Secretary; Sybil Mathews, Treasurer; Max Larsen, Bob Bowman, Librarians.

VIOLINS: Katherine Morrell, Concert Master, Max Butler, Sybil Mathews, Deane Brown, Mayda Stewart, Bob Bowman, Maurice Van Cott, George Reimschuessell, June arton, Pearl Willardsen, Carma Flake, Thelma Holland, Phyllis Smart, Maxine Taylor, Ruth Milligan, Afton Christensen, June Cannon, Rheta Anderson, Louie Rae Peck, Hayes Gunn, LaDell Bullock, Marilyn Richards, LaVar Bateman, Thyle Ellsworth, Merle Robertson, Beth White, Ramona Monson, Vilate Boley, Rhea Robins.

VIOLAS: Harold Laycock, Max Larsen,

Quentin Nordgren, Don Earl, Virginia Nicholes, Edith Doane, Martha Zinn, LaVerle Neves.

CELLOS: Prof. Gustave Buggert, (Coach of Cellos and Bases), Carma Bailif, Ione Jensen, Mildred Anderson, Burke Anderson, Virginia Harder, Betty Jean Stapley, Vivian Davis, Winona Monson.

BASSES: Al Cluff, Ralph Laycock, Evan Beckstrand, Boyd Lake, Sam Wilstead, John Neal, Clarence Wendell.

FLUTES: Juna Christensen, Norman Whitney, Lola Jensen.

PICCOLO: Norman Whitney.

OBOES: Louise W. Booth, (Coach of woodwinds) Werner Ericksen, Dorothy Jorgensen.

ENGLISH HORN: Louis W. Booth.

CLARINETS: Max Dalby, Evan Aiken, Delbert Oswald.

BASS CLARINET: Delbert Oswald.

BASSOONS: Howard Bleak, George Timpson, Grant Baker.

HORNS: Jack Harrison, Ben Winn, Dale Hunt, Paul Slack.

TRUMPETS: Clark Hall, Dean Steineckert, Virgil Stucki.

TROMBONES: Kenneth Hoopes, Jack Trunnell, Clair Vance.

TUBA: Carl Jones.

TIMPANI: Charles White.

PERCUSSION: Glen Bown, Ruth Starley.

HARP: Lydia White Boothby.

PIANO: Sarah Castle.

ORGAN: J. J. Keeler.



Mixed Chorus



MEMBERS OF LADIES GLEE

Hannah Abegg, Kathleen Ashby, Lu Ana Baker, Mary Jewel Blackham, Norma Louise Bullock, Reodell Crawford, Vivia Louise Davies, Winifred Dean, Norma Durrant, Erma Farnsworth, Eileen Felix, Carme Flake, Annie B. Fox, Florence Francis,

Maxine Gardner, Romona Gourley, Gertrude Harder, Edythe Ruth Hardy, Margeleen Hogan, Kathryn Holindrake, LeeRue S. Hollman, Jean Horsley, Argyth Jensen, Phyllis Jensen, Josephine Jones, Katherine Kirk, Helen R. Knollmuller, Ivalue

Vera Larson, Betty Marler, Beth Merrill, Edna Myers, Louise Noble, Marjorie Robbins, Norma Sanders, Duella O. Stevens, Mae Williams, Leta Anderson, Ruth Stromberg, Fern C. Eyring, Una Loy Mason, Doreine Schoenau, Hazel Crandall, Audrey Ashby, Winnie Sharp.

MEMBERS OF MEN'S GLEE

Virgil A. Anderson, Fred Balls, Owen D. Christensen, Orton Coshane, Harold L. Dean, Ray Earl, Albert Ensign, Wilford Fisher, Geo. A. Francorn, Boyd Furner, Ross Cropper Hilton, James Wm. Hollman,

Ross H. Johansen, Warren Kirk, Mac Jay Knight, Geo. M. Lake, Dean Jones Ludlow, Elvon L. McClellan, Leo J. Nielson, Vernon Max Powell, Lewis Rowlinson, Mark Albert Reynolds, Morrice L. Roper, Elden

B. Shields, La Ron D. Stewart, Wayne Packer Stokes, Wylie Swapp, David Swenson, Richard S. Taylor, Royal Carl Whitlock, Nevin Ray Williams, George H. Wing, Thyrlle Ellsworth, Ross Newell, Herman Christensen.

Concert Chorus



CONCERT CHORUS MEMBERS

Theros Allred, Leta Anderson, Marcia Anderson, Virgil A. Anderson, Carl M. Beck, Elbert Bennion, Sarah F. Blain, Vance Breinholt, Beth Briggs, Kenneth Brown, Norma Louise Bullock, Burtis T. Chase, Robert Carpenter, Afton Christensen, Alta Christensen, Herman Christensen, Jean Cranney, Kathleen Dickson, Merrill Durfee, Kleone E. Emery, Carmo Flake, Florence Francis, Beatrice G. Gull, Rowena Gutke, Barbara Hanks, Ray E. Hanks, Gertrude Harder, Virginia Harder,

Geneve Hickenlooper, Phyllis Holt, Rachel Jackson, Ruby Lois Jensen, Gwendolyn Ida Jones, Helen R. Knollmuller, Geo. M. Lake, Max Leavitt, Jesse Long, Lincoln LeRoy Luke, Helen Manwaring, Barbara Anne Margetts, Vivian M. Marshall, Lee-Rue S. Hollman, Loa Mathews, Sybil Mathews, Beth Merrill, Beatrice Miller, Keith Miller, Marvin Mower, Ethelyn Myers, Ross Newell, Ruth Nichols, Leo J. Nielson, Violet Nielson, Elden Peterson, Kendell Peterson, Glennis Pond, Reed Powell, Don

L. Porter, George Pringle, Betty Pyott, Lucimae Pyott, Marie Pyott, Lewis Rawlinson, Mark Albert Reynolds, Marjorie Robbins, Flake Rogers, Morrie L. Roper, Alene Mary Rosenkrantz, Doraine Schoenau, Elden B. Shields, Orvil Eli Sorenson, Ruth Stomberg, Duella O. Stevens, Nancy Whitaker Taylor, Adrian A. Thomas, Jane Thompson, A. Guy Van Alstyne, Eric Kiklund, June Wakefield, Royal Cal Whitlock, Sam F. Wilstead, Vera Winch, Lola D. Wright.

"Messiah"



For the ninth consecutive year the music department presented Handel's Messiah to students and the public.

A chorus of nearly 200 voices, 44 soloists and the school symphony orchestra participated in the presentation.

Above is the group as they appeared in the Provo Tabernacle. At right are the directors. Standing, Dr. Franklin Madsen and Professor LeRoy J. Roberson. Seated, Dr. Florence Jeperson Madsen.



Coed Chorus



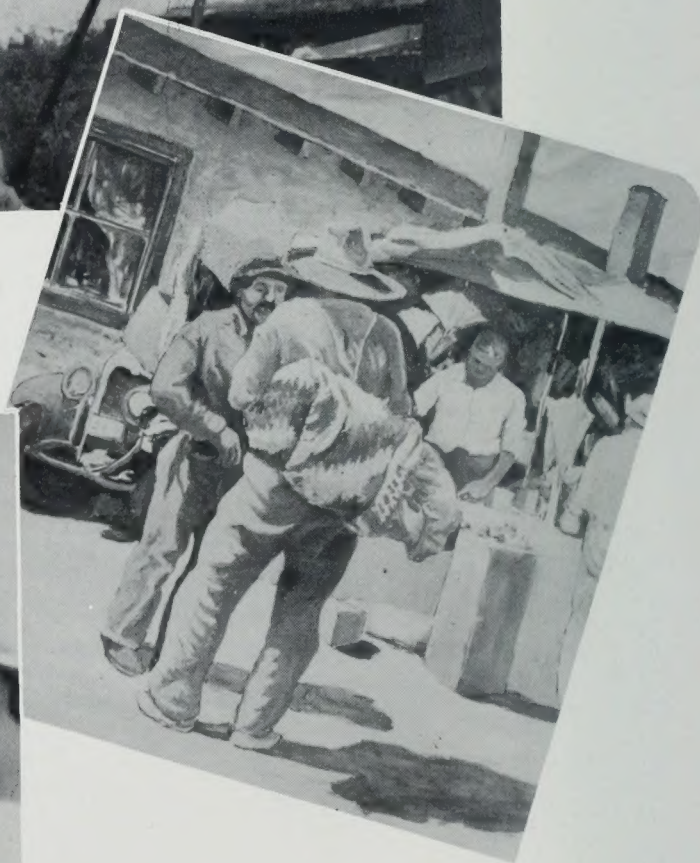
Left to right: Kay Cox, Ruth Poll, Mary Deane Peterson, Mayna Moffitt, Blanche Jones, Naomi Davies, Madge Moody.



Above: Ed Sandgren sings the solo part of a hymn with a background of the mixed chorus, during a devotional hour.

Under the direction of Mayna Moffitt, the Co-ed Chorus brightened assembly and radio programs. Stirred by contraltos and exhilarated by the sopranos, their notes brightened a dull day. Service, the keynote of this organization, served as a basis for spurring these girls on to greater musical accomplishments. Monday and Wednesday morning found the chorus jammed on the stage to furnish the musical element during the devotional or chapel hour. Soloists with a background of blended voices augmented with an accompaniment of piano or strings.

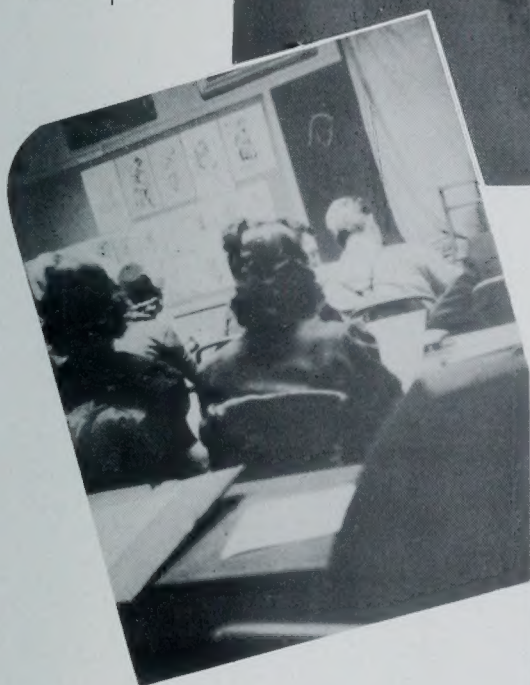
College of



Top, Glenn Turner, art instructor at Springville high and former student of B. F. Larsen demonstrates effective shadowing to several potential artists during the summer session. Middle: One of Professor Larsen's Mexican paintings which was done on his recent tour of Mexico. Afternoon shadows silhouette Farrell Collett who is head of the art department at Weber College and a successful Larsen protege who studies under his former instructor during the summer months.

Five Arts

Professor Bent F. Larsen points out the elements of the technique of a former Y student, one of whose paintings was recently acquired for the Y collection. Professor Larsen supervises many students in painting; one of his favorite methods of stimulating improvement is to give praise but sparingly.



One of Professor Larsen's classes does some still life sketching, above. At left, a student of Mr. Knaphus chisels a bust of a classmate. Mr. Knaphus, who acts as a special instructor, has made great strides at the art department with his skill in sculpture.





Above, the motley group aboard the S. S. Happiness when the captain decided to sail to an island to avoid having the vessel of his pride turned into one of a garbage fleet. The comedy and pathos of a miscellaneous group was superbly portrayed by Champ Cuff, Bob Buswell, and Shirl Swenson, who kept the fast-moving comedy alive every second.

Excursion



EXCURSION

by Victor Wolfson
November 16, 17

Obadiah Rich	Robert Buswell
Linton	Richard Taylor
Stevens	Charles Decker
Pop	Leland Wakefield
Bilchrist	Glenn Curtis
Matson	Vern Bryson
Jonathon Rich	Chirl Christensen
Candy Girl	Dorothy Day
Mr. Boomer	Jay Wiltbank
Mrs. Boomer	Maurine East
Mrs. Geasling	Elizabeth Hill
Mike Geasling	Boyd Furner
Mac Colman	Ellis Boden
Miss Dowdie	Lucimae Pyott
Lollie	Pearl Johnson
Martha	Jadge Moody
Aiken	LaVar Bateman
Mrs. Fitchel	Verda Mae Fuller
Mr. Fitchel	Warren Kirk
Tessie	Florence Francis
Daisy	Elaine Brockbank
Red Magoon	Champ Cuff
Eileen Loschavio	Nellie McBride
Lee Pittman	Leora Curtis
Richard Pittman	Lorraine Adams
Pat Sloan	Charles Jennings
Woods	Gordon Burk
Tony	Howard Dennis
Other passengers.....	Katherine Swenson, Nihla Perry

"Wal, we'll do it . . . " and the plans for the forbidden voyage in search of happiness are completed by the Captain and his brother, Robert Buswell and Shirl Swenson.



Twelfth Night

TWELFTH NIGHT

by William Shakespeare
February 8, 9, 10

Sir Toby Belch	Bob Johnson
Sir Andrew Ague-Cheek	Marvin Smith
Jester Feste	Bud Evans
Viola, a girl	Gwen Johnson
Sebastian	Paul Felt
Orsina, Duke of Illyria	Ralph Ungermann
Olivia	Alberta Green
Priest	Shirl Swenson
Walvolio, attendant to Olivia	Warren Kirk
Maria, Olivia's gentlewoman	Gwen Colton
Attendants on the Duke	Joe Lee
Fabian	Champ Cuff
.....	Lorraine Adams
.....	LaThair Curtis
.....	Keith Nosack
.....	Bill Daniels
.....	Dick Ollerton
.....	Paul Schreiber
.....	Hugh Brown



How to blow out a candle provides mirth for the guests at the tavern, right. In the circle, Olivia admires Viola, whom she believes to be a page-boy. At the top, the entire cast assembles on the set at the Countess' house.





"Family Portrait"

FAMILY PORTRAIT

By Leonore Coffee and William Joyce Cowan
December 6, 7, 8

Mary, mother of Jesus Kathryn B. Pardoe
Daniel, son of Naomi and Simon

Joseph, son of Mary Kent Christensen
Shepherd Ralph Britsch

Naomi, Simon's wife Howard Dennis
Judah, son of Mary Afton Hansen

Mary Cleophas, Mary's sister-in-law Twain Tippetts
Reba, Joseph's wife Odessa Cullimore

Simon, son of Mary Belle W. Hales
James, son of Mary Morris Clinger

Mordecai, a farmer of Nazareth Lynn Sorenson
Selima, mother of James and John Elliott Tuttle

Eben, a peddler Effie B. Boyle
Mathias, a rich merchant Clifton Clinger

Disciple Joseph Lee
Amos George Lewis

Patrons Keith Nosack
Fisherman Russell Hakes

Hepsibah Champ Cuff
Appius Hadrian, a Roman Coy Miles

Anna Helen Demos
Rabbi Samuel Robert Johnson

Mendel, a marriage broker Lois B. Christensen
Woman of Jerusalem Ariel Ballif

Mary of Magdala Clyde Checketts
Nathan, a water-seller Maurine F. Bryson

Daniel, aged 16 Mary McGregor
Esther, Joseph's daughter Oliver Smith

Leban of Damascus Paul Felt
Beulah Gwen Johnson

Clifton Clinger
Alberta Green





"Family Portrait"

Marked with a simple elegance, the story of the life of Christ told through actions of His family and friends is made beautifully understandable by lines and the all-star character portrayal. Although the drama is completely motivated by the ministry of the Master, He never appears on the stage. Excellent dramatic interpretation was given by Mrs. Kathryn Pardoe in the role of Mary.





Everywoman Beth Evans
 Youth Venice Whiting
 Beauty Elaine Brockbank
 Modesty Dama Grant
 Nobody George Lewis
 Flattery Clyde Checketts
 Truth, a witch Frances Davis
 King Love the First Joe Lee
 Bluff and Stuff, Leonard Rice, Boyd Lake; Bert, Donna
 Hogg; Flirt, Lucimae Pyott; Dimples, Lorraine Mason;
 Curly, Madge Moody; Giggie, Helen Gowan; Dollie, Birdie
 Boyer; Shape, Jean Wade; Curves, Margaret Hurst; Dickie,
 Wanda Olson; Smiles, Florian Hunt; Dixie, Florence Fran-
 cis; Sly, Vivian Keller; Time, Dick West; Wealth, Clifton
 Clinger; Witless, a nobleman, Keith Nosack; Conscience,
 Everywoman's handmaiden, Betty Jane Preston; Passion,
 a play-actor, Richard Taylor; Gravel, servant, Elbert
 Bennion; Sneak, servant, Stanford Durrant; Puff, Dick
 Ollerton; Age, Elizabeth Hill; Greed, Verda Mae Fuller;
 Self, Theda Henkie; Vanity, Louise Abbegg; Vice, a siren,
 Inez Stevens; Law, Paul Schreiber; Order, Ted Smoot;
 Charity, LaVell Ricks.





"Wolla Life"

This convulsing comedy centered around Henry Aldrich, typically portrayed by Bill Daniels is a story of an artistically inclined high school boy who just couldn't resist getting into trouble with his teachers and classmates.



WHAT A LIFE

By Clifford Goldsmith

April 18-19-20

Henry Aldrich . . . Bill Daniels
 Barbara McKay . . . Lois Stanley
 Georgie Bigelow . . . Ellis Bowden
 Principal Bradley . . .
 Ralph Ungermann
 Miss Wheeler . . . Blanche Jones
 Miss Eggeltson . . .
 Elene Whiltbank
 Miss Shea . . . Dorothy Hedquist
 Assistant Principle Nelson . . .
 Twin Tippetts
 Mrs. Aldrich . . . Lucille Anderson
 Detective Don Searle
 Mr. Vecchito Eli Tippetts
 Mr. Patterson Ben Lewis
 Miss Pike Jerry Macfarlane
 Student Shirl Swenson
 Student Nellie McBride



Senior Varsity Debaters



Varsity debaters, left to right, are Eldin Ricks, Beth Archiblad, John Utvich, Thornton Booth, Evan Terry, Dean Conder, and Ray Ostlund.

Everything from steak fries to fifteen-hundred mile trips was on the year's menu of activities for these verbose orators.

Fall quarter saw them trek to Denver for the Ricky Mountain Fornsic league conclave. A full-dress debate with State State before leadership crowds and participation as junior lawmakers in the student legislature at the Capitol highlighted winter activities.

Spring saw four of them barnstorming Colorado and Southern Utah with a discussion of isolation.



DEAN CONDER, debate manager, is chief worrier and trouble shooter on both senior and junior varsity squads. When a trip or tournament's in the offing, it's Conder who checks up on mileages, expenses, and eligibilities.

Junior Varsity Debate



Debate council chairman A. Smith Pond (circle), who was chief coach until his leave of absence in the spring quarter, when Dr. Alonzo J. Morley took over the job. Other members of the council are Aaron Tracy, A. C. Lambert, Weldon Taylor, and Elmer Miller.

Proof that a woman's centrality hinged has its uses is eyed by Lois Stanley (left), who won the two cups for firsts in oratory and extempore at Pocatello. Above, the junior squad is, back row, Bert Miller, Eugene Hilton, Kenneth Porter, John Holman, John Stone; front row, Lois Stanley, Paul Groneman, Romania Allred, Glenna Perkins, LaMarr Eggetsen.

With an eye on varsity berths next year, the junior debaters opened forensic activity in the fall with a hotly contested frosh tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha. Bert Miller and McClure Johnson argued their way to the top of the five-team heap to rate the two pins.

Horning-in on the big brothers with half of the Denver delegation and six of the twelve legislators, the junior varsity was a constant senior headache all through the year with its competition.

At the junior college tourney in Pocatello, March 22 and 23, the only meet of the season for either squad giving place awards, first place honors in extemp and oratory and fourth in debate were earned.

Dean Lambert Graduate School



Erudite Dean Asael C. Lambert kills two birds with one stone by carrying on his regular duties as dean of the summer session and filling the shoes of acting president Christen Jensen, who is the head of the Graduate school. Dean Lambert's congeniality and extensive vocabulary keynote the secret of his success. Dean Lambert spends his spare hours in the photography lab or on the highway trying to see America.

Summer Session



Ideal school-life in the wide open spaces is enjoyed by the students of summer school who attend the Alpine Session.

Nestled among the pines and aspen, the school affords a dormitory, cabins, and camping area where you can "rough it" by pitching a tent. The paradise of the artist and biologist, Aspen Grove draws people from all parts of the country who enjoy outdoor education.



Extension Division



Mary F. Smeath, above, clerk of the Extension Division, handles all grades and correspondence courses for that bureau.

Below: Seth T. Shaw, acting director of the Extension Division, turns over the keys to Dr. Carlton Culmsee, present head, who has been on a leave of absence, and who succeeds Dr. Merrill.



Extension Division



The much talked of Extension Division has proved a mystery to many students on the campus. This department consists of the department of visual education, correspondence courses, and handles all publicity for the state papers. Under the directorship of Dr. Carlton Culmsee and his assistants, Tom Peterson, head of visual instruction, and Oliver Smith, publicity director, this department transacts business as far away as Persia. One of the busiest on the campus, this bureau circulates much of the information which attracts many students to the Y.

Good-looking Tom Peterson is responsible for the educational films shown in the majority of high schools in the southern part of the state. Tom is the head of the visual education department which publicizes the university through motion pictures.



Corneilus "Neal" Peterson is the most consistent ticket salesman on the campus. He publicizes all games, plays, university oddities, and keeps in contact with students of today and yesterday. Neal has a wonderful time when all the former students of the Y meet in the first week of June to get together and recall memories as well as seeing what this years crop of grads has to offer. Accused of circulating propaganda, Neal insists that it is just "darn good publicity for the Y."



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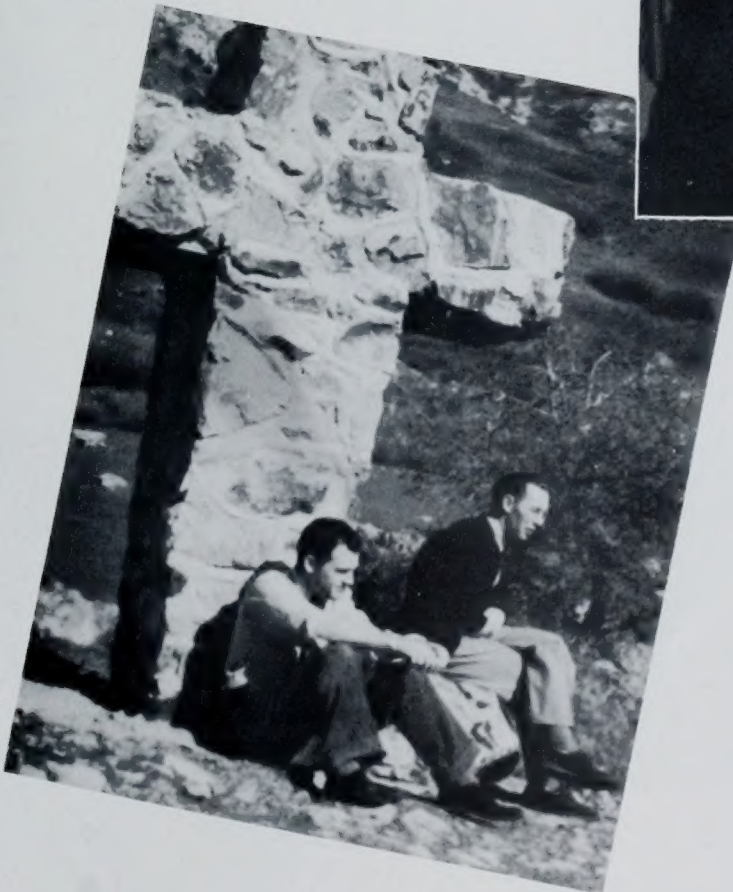


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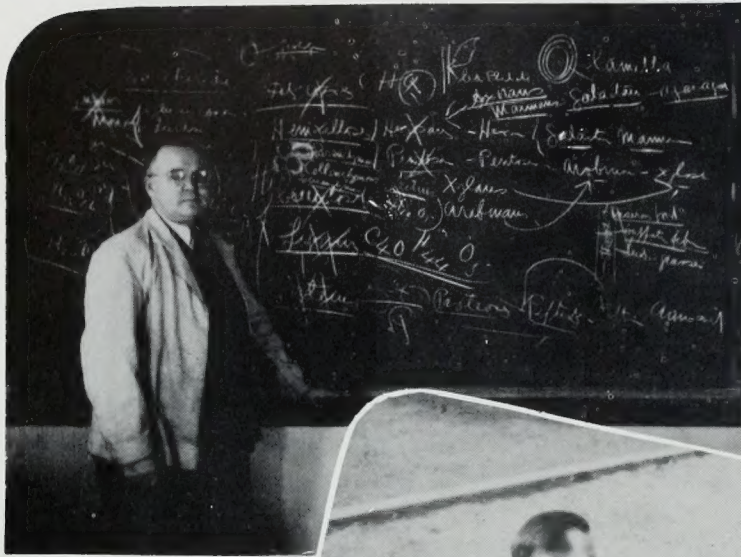
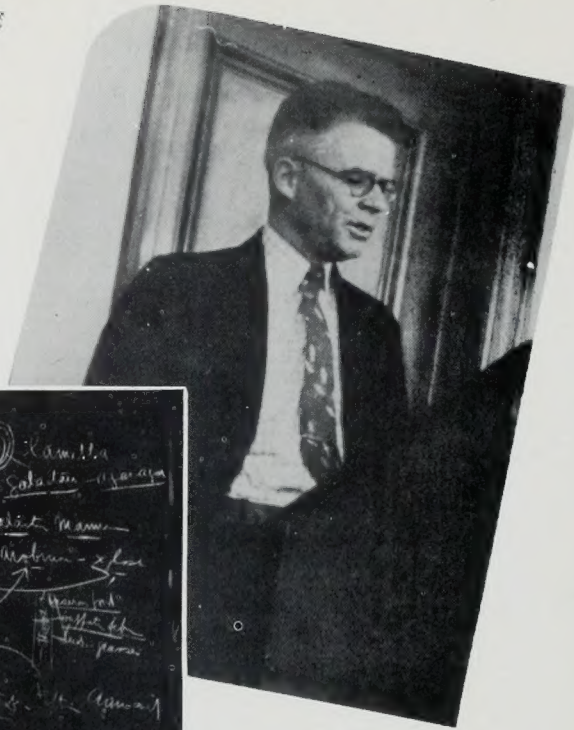
Now left, now right; Karl Young of the English department shows Mary Deane Peterson how to do it at left. Or is it the other way around?

"Won't you come up'n' see me sometime?" "I am what I am and that's all that I am." Below, Mae West and Popeye, alias Dr. and Mrs. Russell Swenson, step out.



Under the stone cross on the hill Dr. Beck and James Bee, left, relax to look over Utah Valley while Dr. Beck talks of the forthcoming Easter pageant which he authored.

Faculty

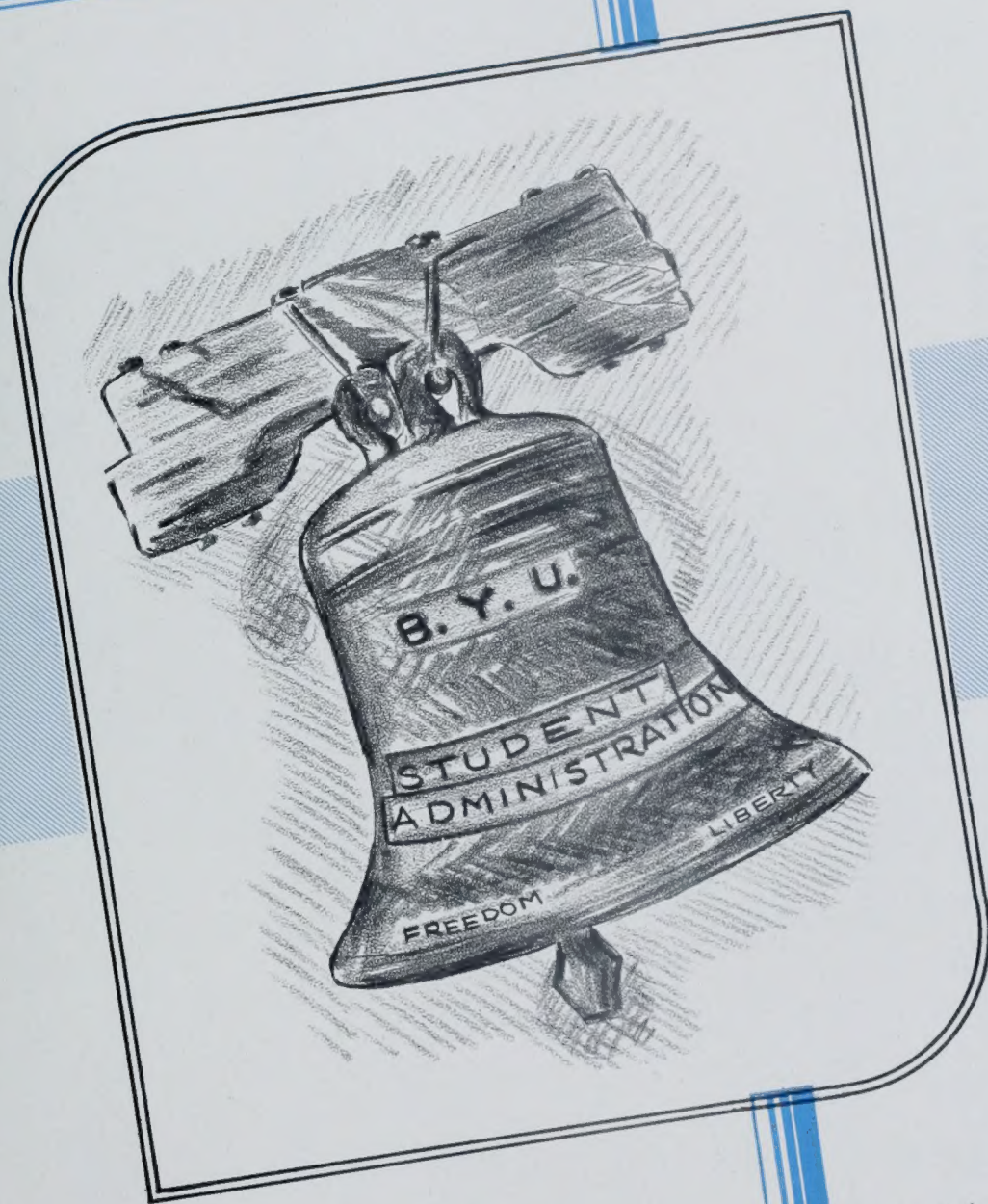


Dr. Parley Christensen (top) sends another barb home from his favorite classroom; below, pint-size Dean Thomas Martin attempts to clarify a lecture with his famous doodles. It's the Homecoming crowd that jammed the stadium for the Utah football game that Dr. Eldon Beck is sighting in his camera, at left.

It's the funny word on the board that gives the clue — Dr Sidney Sperry, right, is off again on his favorite subject and a religious ed. class gets the benefits of his travels and studies of the Holy Land. At bottom, faculty big-wigs join the Founder's day parade. J. M. Jensen, C. F. Eyring, T. L. Martin, and Acting President Christen Jensen are in the line-up.



Student Administration



Proud of scholastic and activity records, the leadership of the university fosters fellowship and friendship besides the technical training of each student. A tradition revered by all is the fraternal relationship between faculty and pupil or student officer and student body. Leadership in its strictest terms characterizes the role of the "Y" administration.

The Student Council

Ben Lewis, Paul Bunyan of the campus, never lives up to his political platforms and has more date-trouble than any man on the campus. His favorite phrase is "Boy, howdy!" He has aspirations of going to South America this summer and returning to the U. S. to find a nice job awaiting him. A bosom pal of Dale Deraff "Zeek" is a man with aspirations.



Charming Dot Dixon, always correctly attired even to that winning smile, frequents the ASB office less than any of her fellow-officers, unless you count the evenings she spends there, door locked, with a typewriter merrily clicking her way to A's for the grade record. She disposes of her vice-presidential duties efficiently in order that more time may be spared for planning her soon-to-be wedding.

makes great strides

Ermaleta Idle divides her time between the bookstore, the student body office, and Bill Reeves. Known among the students as "Skip", she is a favorite subject for publicity cameras, and a hard worker as evidenced by her work on the P.S.P.A. convention. The perfect secretary, the majority of "Skip's" duties consist of laughing at Ben's "puns."



"I'm a busy man; I can't be fooling around here" and Personality DeGraff, commonly called Dale, dashes off to get another chairman, to slam out a bit of copy, or to sell a half-page ad. He is the social chairman, responsible for the play that keeps Jack a bright boy.

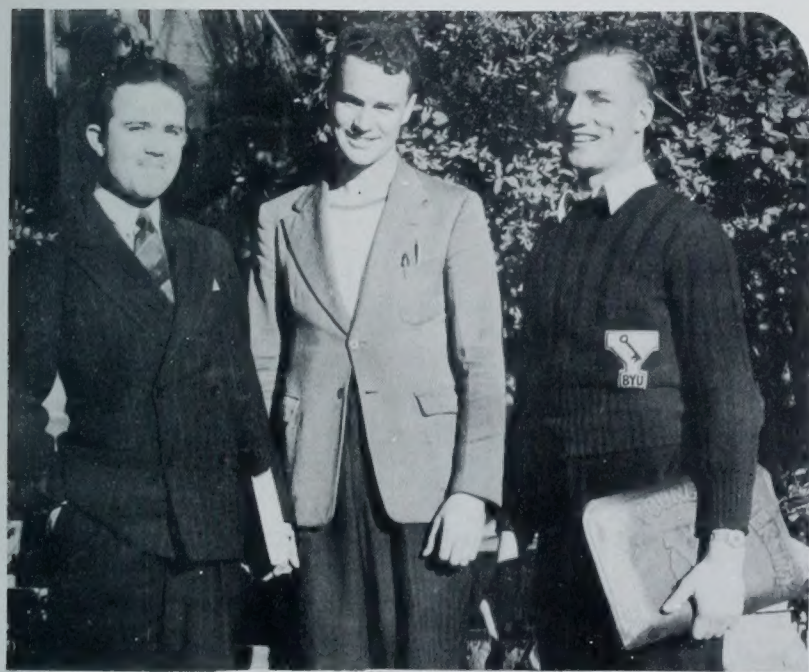


"Formalizing" the women's dorm with airy spring outfits, the A.W.S. officers reflect the friendly cooperation of the organization at the annual Girls' day tea May 10. Left, at top, is Enid Poulson, president; and directly below, Francis Davis, recreation leader. Margaret Hurst, secretary-treasurer; and Leora Curtis, vice president. Dean Smart directs the women's activities with the help of Ileen Waspe, Effie Warrnick, Hermese Peterson and Irene Barlow.



Big sisters whose main function is to aid in the orientation of frosh and transfer girls, the mentors have until this coming year, been selected by the A.W.S. council, who considers all applications for the exacting jobs carefully. It is from this nucleus that the women's activities branch.

A.M.S.



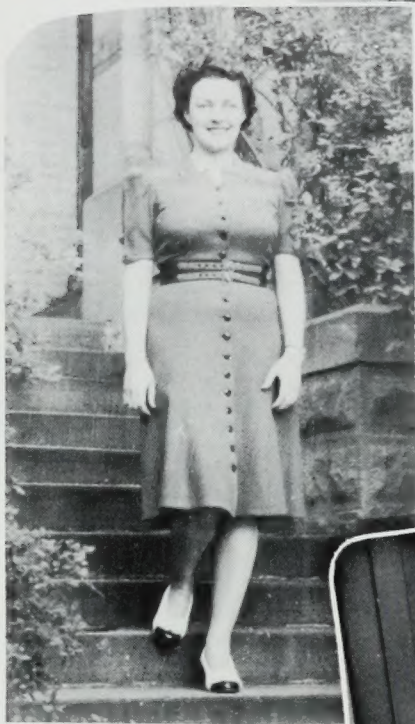
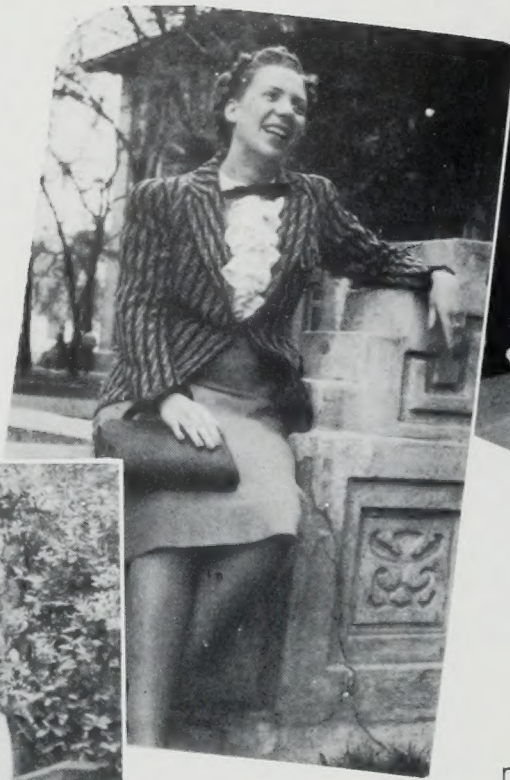
Directors of A.M.S. activities, below, grin approvingly at the "Y" Day turnout. They are left to right, Twain Tippetts, president; Everett Manwaring, first counselor; and John Weenig, second counselor.

District captains left to right standing are: Vic Brimhall, LaVar Bateman, Marvin Mower, and Wesley Lloyd. Sitting: Twain Tippetts, Halbert Keller, Ralph Olsen, Burton Todd, Bill Reeve, Everett Manwaring, Gilbert Haws, and John Weenig.

District leaders of the men are, front row, left to right: Clifton Thatcher, Armis Ashby, William Reeve, Everett Manwaring, Harry Olsen, Ray Hashitani, Lynn McKee, Bob Savage. Second row: Lloyd Call, Bill Jones, Linford Christensen, Marvin Mower, LaVar Bateman, Burton Todd, Ralph R. Olsen, Halbert Keller, Hyrum De Loney, Twain Tippetts. Third row: Roland Hodgson, Quenten Hunter, Clinton Sudweeks, Omer Hansen, Hugh Brown, Vic Brimhall. Fourth row: Earl Smith, Gilbert Haws, Wayne Booth, Milan Oldroyd, Lini Pace, Glenn Wilson, Sherman Hunton, Ross Nielsen, and John Weenig.



Public Relations



A barrel of entertainment in themselves, the newly-named Public Relations board carried on the job of the Public service bureau of long-standing fame and provided the public with entertainment—either serious or sober. Another service with a publicity angle, the board "indoctrinates" the public with the high ideals and versatile talent of the Y student body.



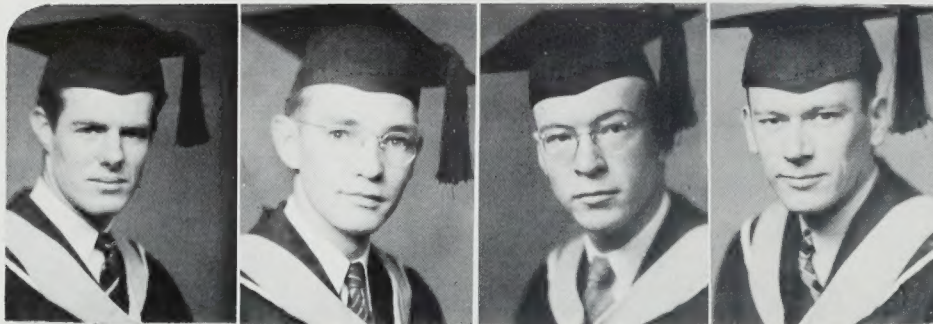
Members of the group who provide expense-less programs at a moments notice are, from top to bottom, LaVar Bateman, Leora Curtis, Helen Tew, Katherine Morrell, and Wayne Booth.

Classes



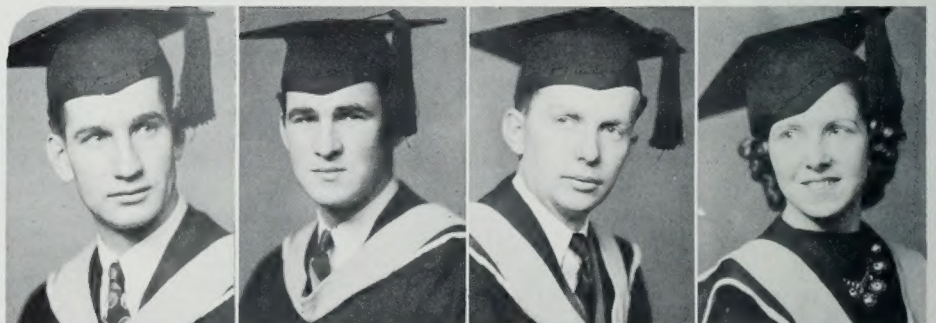
"Class" in name, but not in spirit, the words senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman do not refer to separation, but rather to classification. A student body sealed together in the highest of ideals and aims, the "Y" is the one place to find that "the whole is more important than the part." Class festivities this year were a monument to determined leadership for they sponsored activities alone and together.

Master's Grad



R. Scott Allen
McKay Allred
Gerald Barton
Bert Boyack

Reese E. Faucette
Roland Hodgson
Clifton M. Holladay
Lucille Holladay

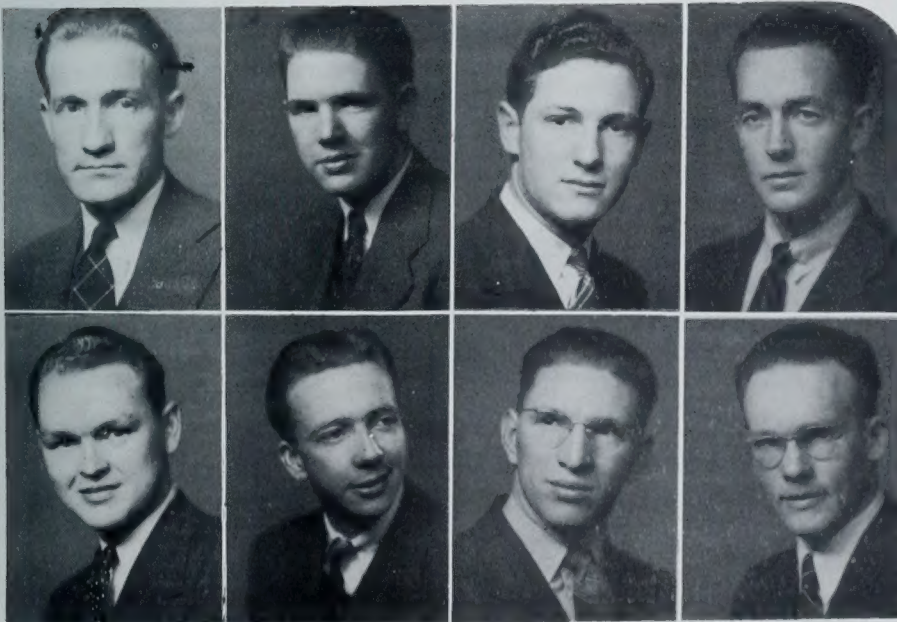


A. C. Hull, Jr.
Carlyle Lambert
Herold R. Laycock
H. Lowell Olsen



Masters & Grad

Roland Perry
James Robertson
Mattie Taylor
Clifford Westenskow



William Ashby
Harry Chandler
Leland Earl
William Forsyth

Ross Gardner
Byron Geslison
Ray C. Graham
Stanford Harrison

Master's & Grads

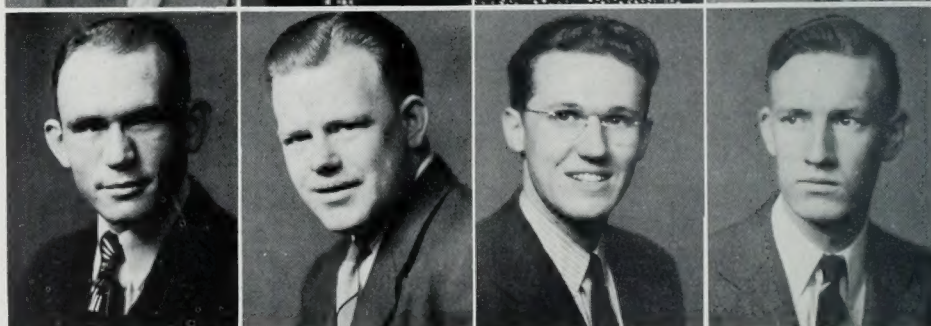


Virginia Harder
Leo Herbert
Maurine Lambert
Boneta LeBeau

H. LeGrande Lewis
Lois Laycock
Eliza D. Merrill
Ernel J. Morton



Stanley M. Smutz
Delbert Oswald
Vernon D. Wilcox
Brent N. Weight



Senior Officers



Leaving chimes for the new religious center on university hill as their contribution to their alma mater, this year's senior class brought to a close four years of activity at Brigham Young university. Under the leadership of Darwin Reese, president; Margaret Belnap, vice president and Dar's inseparable companion; and Blanche Whitely, secretary, the class participated in a joint party with juniors the night of the frosh trek, and ice skating party.

Loraine Adams
Midvale, Utah
Major: Speech
Minor: English

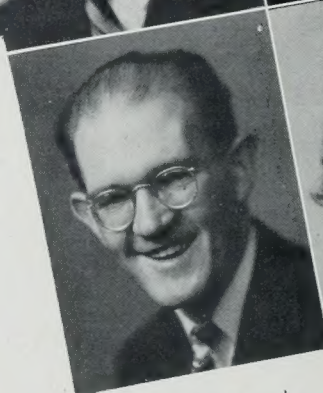
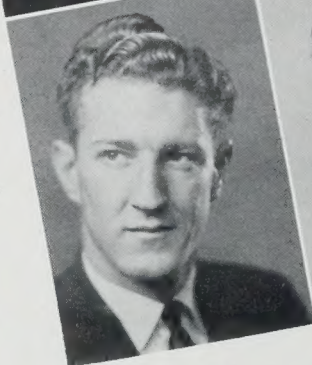
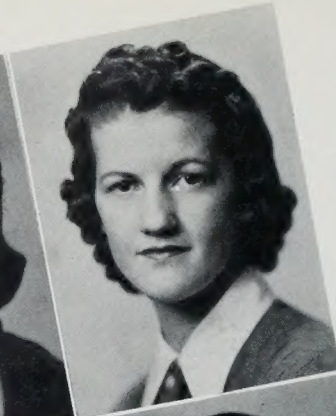
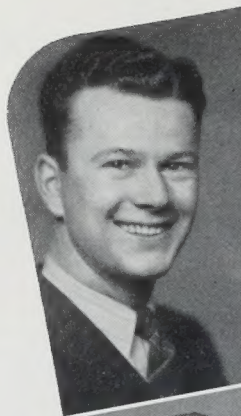
Maurine Abbot
Mesquite, Nevada
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History

Doris Alder
Provo, Utah

Glen Allen
Provo, Utah
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Nathan Allen
Roosevelt, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.

Sheldon Allred
Mt. Pleasant, Utah



Elwood B. Anderson
Fayette, Utah
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics

DeVon Anderson
Orangeville
Major: Music
Minor: English

Evan Anderson
Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Theras G. Allred
Provo, Utah
Major: Music
Minor: Mathematics

Alice Mae Anderson
Pocatello, Idaho
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music

Lucille Anderson
Rexburg, Idaho
Major: Speech
Minor: English

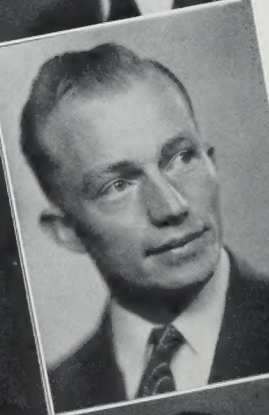
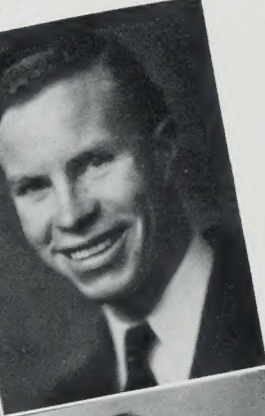
Mary Anderson
Manti, Utah

Norvel Anderson
Oak City, Utah
Major: Mechanic Arts
Minor: Auto Mechanics

Verlan Anderson
Duncan, Arizona
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Religious Education

Robert Andrews
Roosevelt, Utah
Major: Geology
Minor: Chemistry

Clifford E. Angel
Roanoke, Virginia
Major: Lebrew
Minor: German



Seniors

Exchange programs, besides being a refreshing source of entertainment, offered amusing mixups to occasional visitors. "You can't fool me," they'd declare—"I may not come often, but those officers can't be seniors—they look too bright."



Bessie Ayers
Provo, Utah
Major: English
Minor: Speech

Lewis T. Arnold
Price, Utah
Major: English
Minor: History

Gene L. Baker
Springville, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Physics

Displaying an infrequent combination of scholarship and leadership, chemist DARWIN REESE headed the class of '40 during their last year.

Marie Barclay
Blackfoot, Idaho
Major: Sociology
Minor: English

J. I. Barnes
Rockland, Idaho
Major: Finance and Banking
Minor: Mathematics

Thom Barrett
Provo, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Physics

Charles Barton

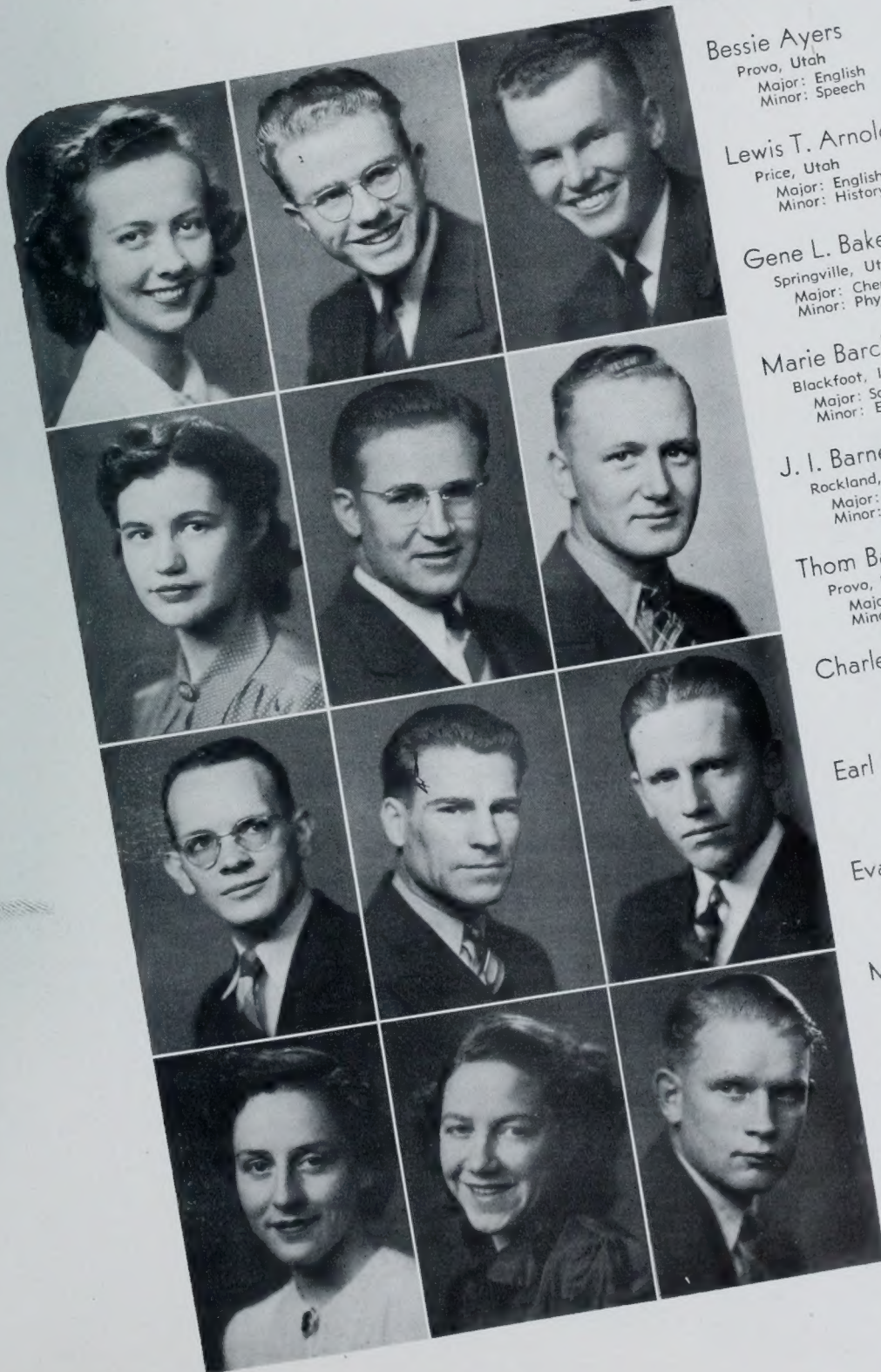
Earl Bascom

Evan Beckstrand
Meadow, Utah
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Margaret Belnap
Glenns Ferry, Idaho
Major: Clothing and Textiles
Minor: Foods and Nutrition

Mildred Berlin
Blackfoot, Idaho

William Boyd Beeston
Fillmore, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics



J. Martell Bird
Provo, Utah
Major: Marketing
Minor: Accounting

Kathryn Bingham
Weston, Idaho
Major: Foods
Minor: Clothing and Household

Martha Bird
Springville, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

George Blake
El Segundo, California
Major: Music

George W. Bloomfield
Shiprock, New Mexico
Major: Accounting
Minor: Marketing

Dean Bohman
Monroe, Utah
Major: Mechanic Art
Minor: English

Glen M. Borg
Sandy, Utah
Major: Secondary Ed
Minor: History

Calvin R. Boswell
Provo, Utah
Major: Landscape Arch

Gladys Boswell
Provo, Utah
Major: Household Administration
Minor: Foods and Clothing

Diane Booth
Cedar City
Major: Elementary Education

Stanford Bonnett
Provo, Utah
Major: Animal Husbandry
Minor: Chemistry

Joe L. Boswell
Nephi, Utah
Major: Mechanic Arts
Minor: Mechanic Arts

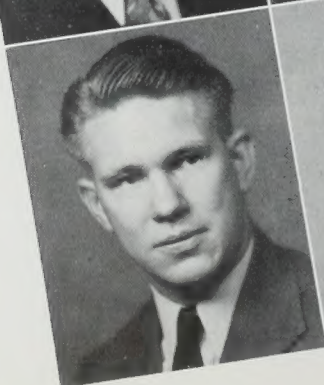
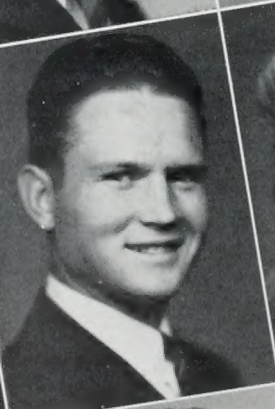
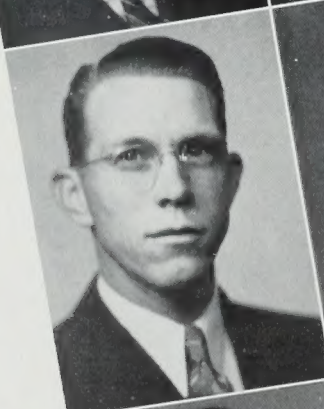
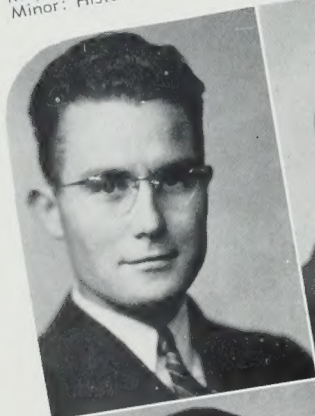
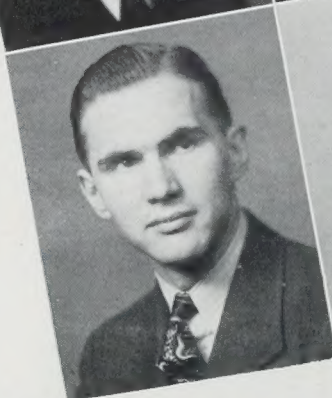
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Burley, Idaho
Major: Music
Minor: Speech

LoRay Brough
Provo, Utah
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Duane Brown
Provo, Utah
Major: Music

Milton Evan Brown
Belleville, Illinois
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

Kenneth C. Bullock
Pleasant Grove, Utah
Major: Geology
Minor: Chemistry



Seniors

The attendance at class meetings was something to write home about. Why, there were all of ten there that momentous day when the bulletin board and electric clock were discarded in favor of chimes for the Joseph Smith Memorial chapel.



Victor Bullock

Provo, Utah
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology

Kay Bunnel

Helper, Utah
Major: Accounting
Minor: Marketing

Preferring to step with him than after him MARGARET BELNAP aided the class prexy from her official chair of vice president.

Deon Caffall

Springville, Utah
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology

Ben E. Call

Brigham City, Utah
Major: Sociology
Minor: Speech

Joan Call

Brigham City, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Spanish and English

Ruth Candland

Provo, Utah
Major: English
Minor: Office Practice

Lester Cannon

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology and English

Paul H. Carroll

Brownwood, Texas
Major: Agronomy
Minor: Chemistry

Sarah Castle

Salt Lake City, Utah

Russell Chadwick

Morgan, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Chester Christiansen

Monroe, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Biology

Delmoine Christensen

Provo, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science



Mona Christensen
Elsinore, Utah
Major: Vocational Certificate

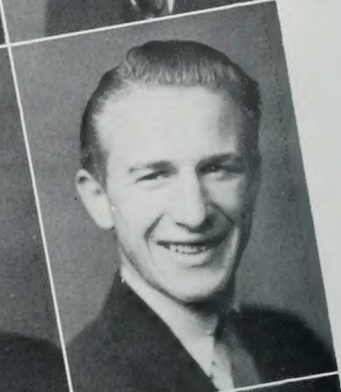
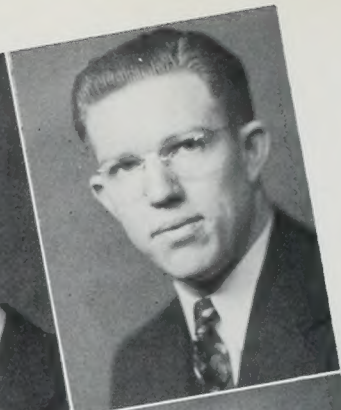
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Hiawatha, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Mathematics

Carl D. Clark
Coalville, Wyoming
Major: English
Minor: Sociology

Larry Clark
Kemmerer, Wyoming
Major: Mechanic Arts
Minor: Secondary Education

Richard H. Clark
Provo, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.

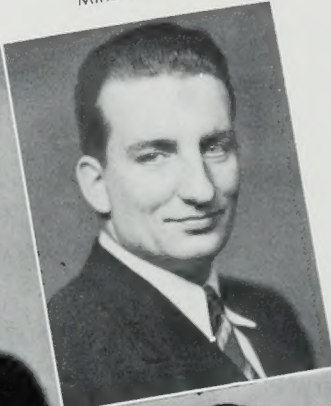
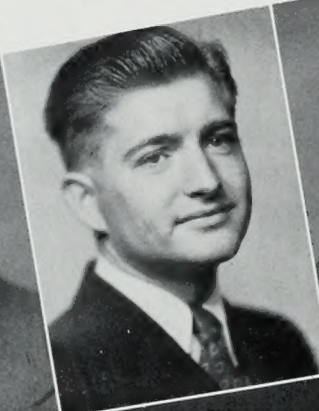
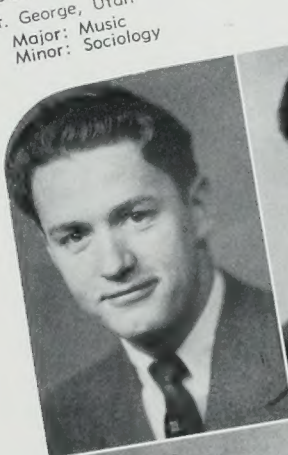
Vaughn A. Clayton
Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Botany
Minor: Zoology



W. Doyle Cranney
Ogden, Utah
Major: German
Minor: Chemistry

Marshall Craig
El Dorado, Arkansas
Major: Speech

Mason M. Cottam
St. George, Utah
Major: Music
Minor: Sociology



A. J. Cluff
Pasadena, California
Major: Music
Minor: German

Gwen Mary Colton
Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Hattie Cranney
Auburn, Wyoming
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History

Ralph Crowton
Provo, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science

Champ Cuff
Marysville, Utah
Major: Speech

Odessa A. Cullimore
Provo, Utah
Major: English
Minor: History

Coral Curtis
Provo, Utah
Major: Clothing and Textiles
Minor: Foods and Household Adm.

Leora Curtis
Provo, Utah
Major: Speech
Minor: English



Seniors

A secretary to replace missing Sally Marie Binks was the first order of business, neatly patched by electing Blanche Whitely, early in the fall, to keep records and finances straight.



Frances Davis

Shelly, Idaho
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Harold L. Dear

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Sociology
Minor: Religious Education

Dale DeGraff

Heber, Utah
Major: Accounting
Minor: Journalism

Helen Demos

Provo, Utah
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Willard Devitt

Provo, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Economics

George Devoe

Somers, Montana
Major: Journalism
Minor: English

Alice Dixon

Provo, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Clothing and Textiles

Dorothy Dixon

Ogden, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Evelyn Dixon

Provo, Utah
Major: English
Minor: Speech

S. Arvid Dodge

Phoenix, Arizona
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics

Leona Draper

Ogden, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Donald Duce

Provo, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Finance and Banking



Harold Duce

Provo, Utah
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance and Banking

James Dudley

Oakland, California
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Chemistry

Margaret Dudley

Provo, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Foods and Clothing

Vera Dunn

Logan, Utah
Major: Journalism
Minor: Office Practice

Lucille Dyeing

Manti, Utah

Aubrey Earl

Mt. View, Alberta, Canada
Major: Education Administration
Minor: Mathematics

Schuyler B. Everett

St. George, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus.
Minor: Finance and Banking

Werner Erickson

Pocatello, Idaho
Major: Music
Minor: Botany

Beth Evans

Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Speech
Minor: Art

Helen Ellison

American Fork, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Office Practice

Elbert Emley

Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance and Banking

Eleanor Farr

Washington, D. C.
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Taylor Finnlayson

Provo, Utah
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics

George Forsey

Eureka, Utah
Major: Economics

Mabel Follett

Major: English
Minor: Sociology

Bud Evans

Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Dramatic Art
Minor: English

Richard Frandsen

Provo, Utah
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Seniors

When gowned seniors climb the winding steps to the top of the education building to invade at last the tower that houses The Old Y Bell, it will be with reminiscent reverence they deliver their parting thrust to that disturber of slumbers and deliverer from embarrassing recitations.



Leo Frazier

Major: Finance
Minor: Office Practice

Leon Frehner

Mesquite, Nevada
Major: Landscape Architecture
Minor: Art

Dorothy Fuller

Barnwell, Alberta, Canada
Major: Vocational Certificate

Dee Gay

Major: Chemistry
Minor: Zoology

Joseph Gentry

Beaver, Utah
Major: Agronomy
Minor: Chemistry

R. Owen Gibson

Las Vegas, Nevada
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics and German

Irene Giddings

American Fork, Utah
Major: Foods and Clothing
Minor: Household Administration

Art Gilbert

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Economics

Marjorie Glines

Ogden, Utah
Major: Art

Pearl Glissmeyer

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English

Art Gould

Los Angeles, California
Major: Economics
Minor: Spanish

Jo Graham

Provo, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English



Alberta Green
Chicago, Illinois
Major: Speech
Minor: English

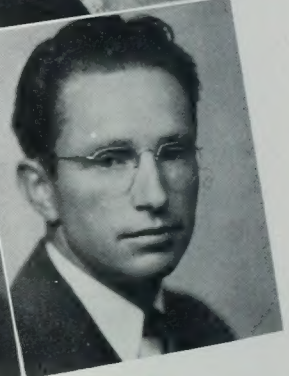
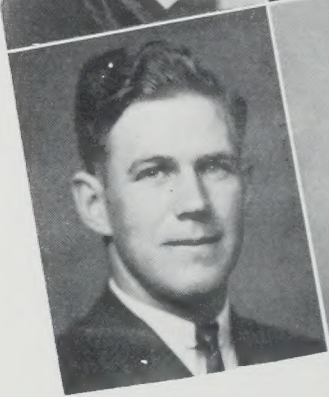
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Ogden, Utah
Major: Education
Minor: Speech

Vernile Griffin
Escalante, Utah
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Halden Gunnell
Grace, Idaho
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Sociology and Economics

Russell J. Hakes
Mesa, Arizona
Major: Speech
Minor: Sociology

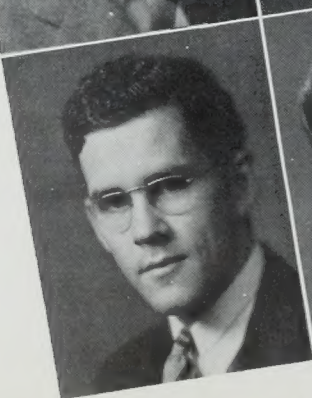
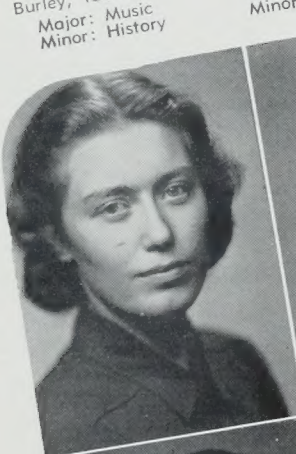
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Roosevelt, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Economics



Anna Hanson
Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Office Practice

Barbara Hanks
Burley, Idaho
Major: Music
Minor: History

Blaine G. Hansen
Mt. Pleasant, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Office Practice



J. Clark Hall
Minersville, Utah
Major: Music

Marion Hammond
Cowley, Wyoming
Major: Mechanic Arts
Minor: Mathematics

Virl Harrison
Springville, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Finance and Banking

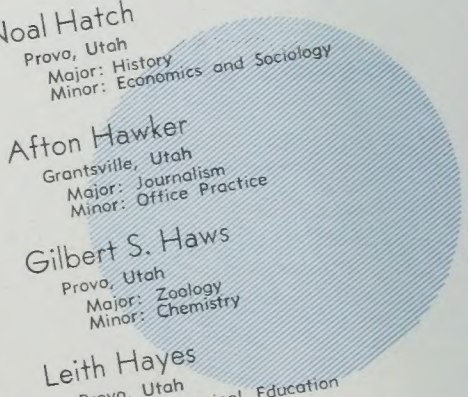
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Provo, Utah
Major: History
Minor: Economics and Sociology

Afton Hawker
Grantsville, Utah
Major: Journalism
Minor: Office Practice

Gilbert S. Haws
Provo, Utah
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Leith Hayes
Provo, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Office Practice

Dorothy Hedquist
Provo, Utah
Major: Speech
Minor: Art



Seniors

It's a happy year ending, sprinkled generously with parties and fun to make studies lighter.

Hey-foot, straw-foot, and off to Lakeview via the hayrack method bumped the mighty seniors on October 5 to open the year's activities with a three-class hard-times stag hop.



Marian Hill

Ogden, Utah
Major: Secondary Ed
Minor: Sociology

Sylvia Hinckley

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: English
Minor: French

Roland Hodgson

Provo, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Physics

Flora Howard

Huntington, Utah
Major: Foods, Nutrition
Minor: Clothing and Textiles

Kempton Howard

Payson, Utah
Major: Agronomy
Minor: Chemistry

Frances Hughes

Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Art
Minor: Marketing

Jefferson B. Hunt

Snowflake, Arizona
Major: Economics
Minor: English and Journalism

Velma Hunter

Ogden, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Florence Hurst

Sanderson, Texas
Major: Foods
Minor: Clothing

Margaret Hurst

Panguitch, Utah
Major: Dramatic Art
Minor: Music

Harold Hutchings

Lehi, Utah

Ernest H. Jackson

Teasdale, Utah
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

"The winnah!" of the junior-senior beard growing contest, Les Cannon, right, is presented by Reed Tuft. A sports shirt prize made up for any inconveniences suffered.

Golda Jackson

Teasdale, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Household Admin

Louise Jackson

Provo, Utah
Major: Household Admin
Minor: Foods and Nutrition
Clothing and Textiles

Harold Jaroch

New Castle, Colorado
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Political Science

Florence M. Jensen

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Music

Ione Jensen

Elsinore, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Music

Marjorie Eva Jensen

Sandy, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Office Practice



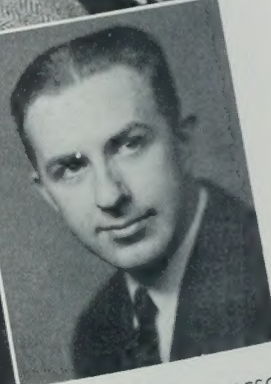
Eugene Johansen

Castle Dale, Utah
Major: History

Phil Cotter

Frank B. Jex

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Education Adm
Minor: Economics



Vernon D. Jensen

Preston, Idaho
Major: Accounting
Minor: Sociology and Ed

Richard Jepperson

Provo, Utah
Major: Art
Minor: English

Wesley J. Johansen

Mt. Pleasant, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Office Practice and Math.

J. Van Johnson

Cowley, Wyoming
Major: Music
Minor: English

Ray Johnson

Leamington, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Paul L. Jones

Mesa, Arizona
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Sociology

Vern Keele

Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: English
Minor: Chemistry

Howard Kempton

Payson, Utah
Major: Agronomy
Minor: Chemistry



Seniors

Rowdon Stolworthy was placed in charge of the five-man committee to extract the cash from willing pockets and select the silver-tongued chimesthat threaten to fight with the booming of the bell from the lower campus. The project makes possible the early occupation of the tower, doomed to be empty when funds first ran out.



June H. Kesler
Glendale, California
Major: Botany
Minor: Art

Responsible for collecting the cash that will put chimers in the new chapel tower are these seniors, left to right, Morris Shields, Ross Nielson, Marge Merrill, Leith Hayes, and Prexy Darwin Reese

Heber Kimball
Vernal, Utah
Major: Education
Minor: Accounting & Office Practice

Warren Kirk
Pleasant Grove, Utah
Major: Speech

Mary Kirkham
Provo, Utah
Major: Clothing and Textiles
Minor: Foods and Household Adm.

Phil Kotter
Ephraim, Utah
Major: Education
Minor: Office Practice

Lavell Laforge
Levan, Utah
Major: Elementary Education

Leland Lamoreaux
St. George, Utah

Alice Larson
Bountiful, Utah
Major: Education
Minor: English

Boyd J. Larsen
Lehi, Utah
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Donald Larsen
Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Economics

Don H. Larsen
Provo, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Dorothy D. Larson
Provo, Utah



LaMar Larson
Gunnison, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Vera Holbrook
Provo, Utah

Francis E. Lawlor
Picture Butte, Alberta, Canada
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Lucile Layton
Layton, Utah
Major: Clothing
Minor: Art

LaVar LeBeau
Roosevelt, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Education

Ben Lewis
Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Banking and Finance
Minor: English and Accounting

Helen Marriott
Ogden, Utah
Major: English
Minor: German

Flora Martin
Renan, Montana
Major: Foods and Nutrition
Minor: Clothing

Bert J. Ludlow
Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Finance and Banking

Carl A. Lindley
Provo, Utah
Major: Art
Minor: English

Charlotte Lindsay
Phoenix, Arizona
Major: Accounting
Minor: English

Loa Matthews
Pocatello, Idaho
Major: Music
Minor: Education

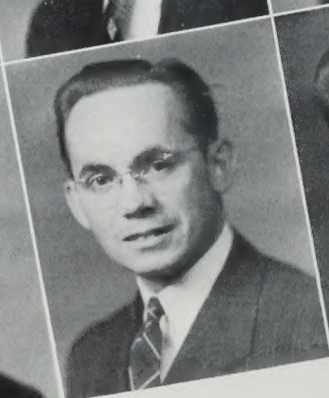
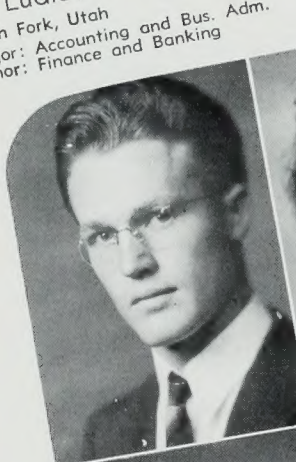
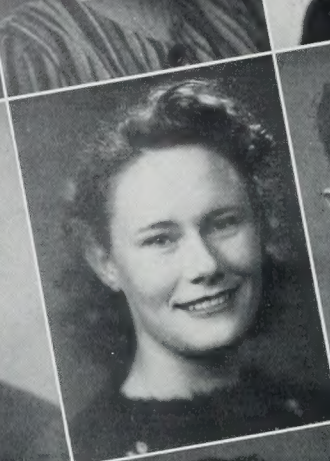
Boyd McAfee
Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Henry Larson
Ferron, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: History

Avery McKay
Venice, Utah

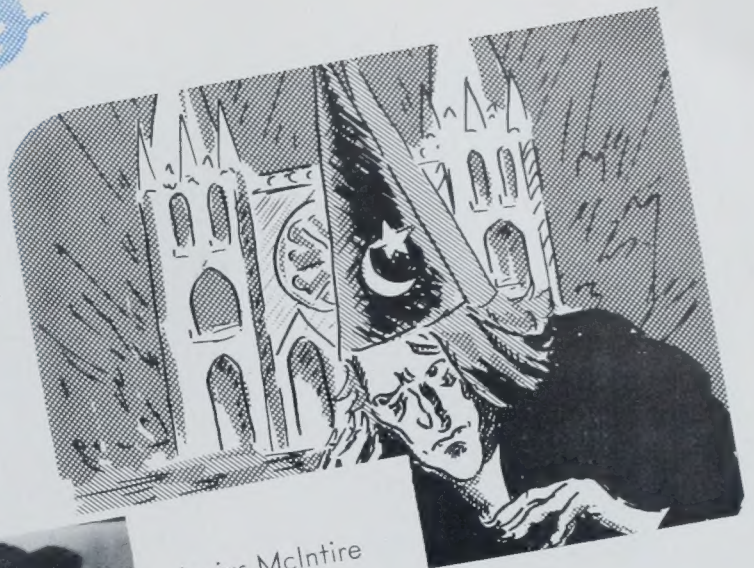
Arthur N. McKell
Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Banking and Finance
Minor: English and Accounting

Mark A. McKell
Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance and Banking



Seniors

Weird groans and moans emitted from College hall October 27 was only a suggestion of the horror tables related in the "Black Chapel" assembly. The sponsoring seniors gave generously of chills and thrills to those fortunates who found standing-space and the favored few who kept long lonely vigils to hold down seats in a Friday assembly.



Junius McIntire
Provo, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Calvin D. McOmber, Jr.
Pocatello, Idaho
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Dark doings at the senior Black Chapel assembly sent chills and shivers up spines of the jammed College Hall audience.

George Emerson McOmber
Pocatello, Idaho
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Lorna Macham
Provo, Utah
Major: English
Minor: History

Margaret Meeks
Bicknell, Utah
Major: Clothing
Minor: History

Marjorie Merrill
Richmond, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English

Russell Merrell
Payson, Utah
Major: Political Science
Minor: History

Beatrice Miller
Layton, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

W. Delmer Miller
Alberta, Canada
Major: History and English

Bardell Monson
Pleasant Grove, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Office Practice

Elaine Montgomery
Heber, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Sociology

Katherine Morrell
Ogden, Utah
Major: Music
Minor: English



Grant Neilson
Springville, Utah
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance and Banking

Ray Nelson
American Fork, Utah
Major: History
Minor: Chemistry

Jack S. Newell
Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Physical Education

Sammy N. Newton
Monroe, Utah
Major: Biology
Minor: History

Paul S. Nicholes
Provo, Utah
Major: Bacteriology
Minor: Chemistry

Jean Nielsen
Hyrum, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music

Keith Nosack
Riverton, Utah
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Jay Oldroyd
Venice, California
Major: History
Minor: English and Chemistry

Ray Norton
Murray, Utah

Joe Nielson
Marysville, Utah

Ross Nielson
Fairview, Utah
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics

Milan T. Oldroyd
Glenwood, Utah
Major: Secondary Education
Minor: Sociology and Religious Ed.

Dale Oswald
Idaho Falls, Idaho

A. Boyd Pack
Kamas, Utah
Major: Agronomy
Minor: Chemistry and Mathematics

Laurel Peterson
Flagstaff, Arizona
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English and Art

Ophelia Peterson
Salmon, Idaho
Major: Art
Minor: Clothing

Wesley Petty
Rains, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics



Seniors

And those class meetings! Remember the holiday parties? The cats and goblins to tell that October 31 was on the way? The gay Christmas cheer imparted by gifts and sweets? And those comic valentines that pointed out pet weaknesses?



Byron W. Pierce
Spanish Fork, Utah
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics

Mildred Pierpont
Provo, Utah
Major: Accounting
Minor: Office Practice

"Superlative" beard growers, left to right are Roland Jensen, awarded the prize for the longest; Bill Hansen, most colorful; Reginald Lawrence, most decorative; John Evans, reddist; Francis Lawlor, blackest; and Bob Sayer, most romantic.

Enid Poulson
Richfield, Utah
Major: Secondary Education
Minor: Office Practice and English

V. Max Powell
Provo, Utah
Major: Education
Minor: German

Stanley B. Powelson
Goshen, Utah
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Marie Pyott
Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Textiles
Minor: Music

Fred Rabe
Ogden, Utah
Major: Agronomy

Katherine Rasmussen
Mt. Pleasant, Utah

Miriam Rasmussen
Provo, Utah
Major: Clothing and Textiles
Minor: Foods and Nutrition and Household Administration

Hamilton S. Rebentisch
Provo, Utah
Major: Finance and Banking
Minor: Economics

Darwin Reese
Provo, Utah
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Howard Reid
Manti, Utah
Major: Music
Minor: English



Margaret Reid

Magna, Utah
Major: Foods and Dietetics
Minor: Music

Ernest Reimschuessel

American Fork, Utah
Major: Landscape Architecture
Minor: Horticulture

Barbara Rex

Randolph, Utah
Major: Clothing and Textiles
Minor: Foods and Household Ad

Beth Richardson

Provo, Utah
Major: English
Minor: Modern Languages

Myrlene Richins

Burley, Idaho
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology

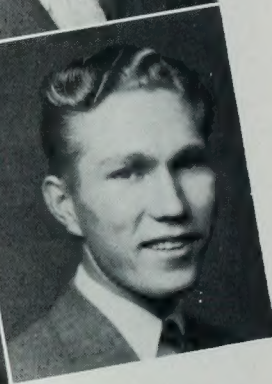
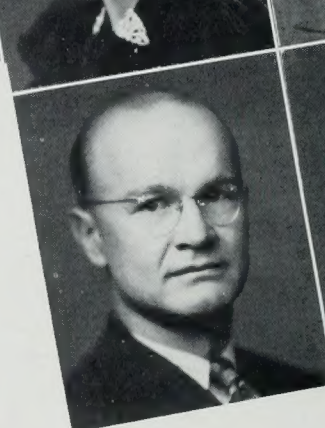
Lavell Ricks

Huntington Park, California
Major: Speech
Minor: English and Music



Max Rogers

Morgan, Utah
Major: German
Minor: French

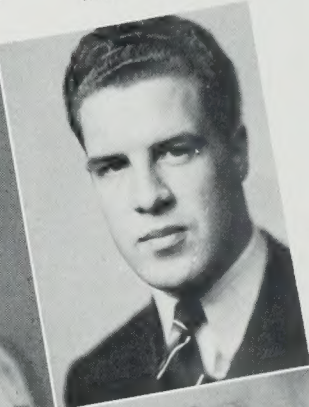


Audrey Rigby

Bancroft, Idaho
Major: English
Minor: Sociology

Maurine Riggs

Gunnison, Utah
Major: Elementary Education



Dean Rolfson

Raymond, Alberta, Canada
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Chemistry

Rulon Romney

Juarez, Mexico
Major: Music
Minor: Speech

Faye Ross

Fargo, North Dakota
Major: Elementary Education

Fern Ross

Fargo, North Dakota
Major: Foods and Nutrition
Minor: Clothing and Textiles

Beth Sanders

Aromas, California
Major: English
Minor: Speech

J. Robert Sayer

Idaho Falls, Idaho
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance and Banking

Arlin Schofield

Provo, Utah
Major: Animal Husbandry
Minor: Zoology

Helen Seaman

St. George, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science



Seniors

Who can forget that wild proclamation of cougar victories; the between-campus dashes with jammed sidewalks and filled streets making the roads impassable; those plutocrats who chanced to drive a car in often vainly attempting to "beat the bell."



Morris Shields

Shaughnessy, Alberta,
Major: Bacteriology
Minor: Chemistry

It's a ticklish business, this beard growing, Pete Speros points out as he fingers Bill Reeve's bristly crop. Alton Johnson looks wishfully on.

Elayne Skeen

Oasis, Utah
Major: Clothing and Textiles
Minor: Food and Household Adm.

E. M. Skipworth

Alberta, Canada
Major: Accounting
Minor: Mathematics

Helene Smart

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Clothing and Textiles
Minor: Foods and Household Adm.

Ora Ann Smith

Pleasant Grove, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Seth Smoot

Provo, Utah
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Donald Snedaker

Thornton, Idaho
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Zoology

Wayne L. Sorenson

Salt Lake City, Utah
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Wilson W. Sorenson

Draper, Utah
Major: Mechanic Arts

Hazel Spencer

Malad, Idaho
Major: Home Economics

Peter J. Speros

Bingham, Utah
Major: History
Minor: Economics

Russell N. Stansfield

Mt. Pleasant, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Office Practice



Inez Stevens
Barnwell, Alberta, Canada
Major: Dramatics
Minor: English

LaRon Stewart
Alberta, Canada
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Edith B. Stimpson
Provo, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Henry Nibley Stoddard
LeGrande, Oregon
Major: Accounting and Bps. Adm.
Minor: Mathematics

Rourden W. Stolworthy
Blackfoot, Idaho
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics

Lynde Stott
Douglas, Arizona
Major: Political Science
Minor: Speech



Laura Swenson

Virgil H. Stucki
Delta, Utah
Major: Music
Minor: German

Howard Stutz
Cardston, Alberta, Canada
Major: Agronomy
Minor: Chemistry



Mary Irene Stowell
Rexburg, Idaho
Major: English
Minor: Office Practice

A. LaMar Stuart
Woodruff, Utah

Richard Swenson
Provo, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Economics

Carol Tanner
Provo, Utah
Major: English
Minor: French

Lola Taylor
Provo, Utah
Major: Foods and Nutrition
Minor: Household Administration

Evan R. Terry
Provo, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: Economics

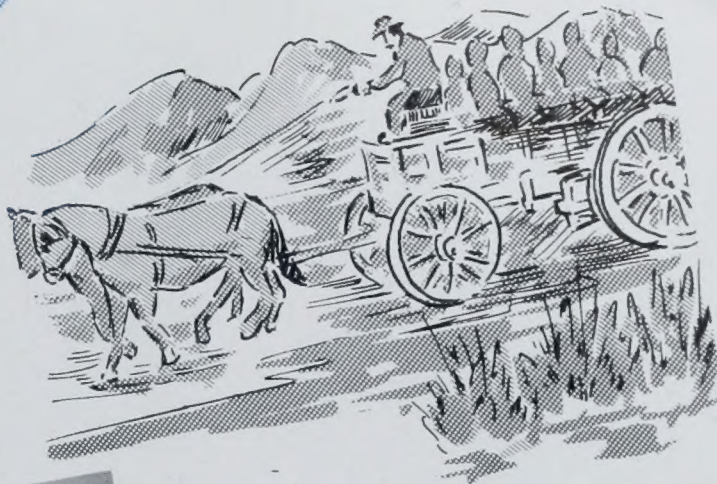
June Thayn
Wellington, Utah
Major: Sociology
Minor: Speech

Willa Thornack
Randolph, Utah
Major: Foods and Nutrition
Minor: Clothing and Household Ac



Seniors

Graduation activities to wind up the four year's labor are well established by tradition. The senior breakfast, the canyon party, and commencement itself lend a gay dignity to soften the pangs of many a silent and spoken "goodbye."



Bert Tidwell

Wellington, Utah
Major: Economic
Minor: History

Beth Todd

Denver, Colorado
Major: Speech
Minor: Office Practice

Rex C. Tolman

Murtough, Idaho
Major: Sociology
Minor: Economics

Reed Tuft

Heber, Utah
Major: Political Science
Minor: Economics

Shirley Turnquist

Ogden, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Physical Education

John Utvich

Los Angeles, California
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology

F. Don Wadsworth

Panaca, Nevada
Major: History
Minor: English

Keith Ward

Parowan, Utah
Major: Mechanic Arts
Minor: Auto Mechanics

Jean Webb

Ogden, Utah
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Sociology

John Weenig

Riverton, Utah
Major: Marketing
Minor: Accounting

Dale H. West

Pleasant Grove, Utah
Major: English

Louise West

Pleasant Grove, Utah
Major: Finance and Banking
Minor: Office Practice

Fair hayseeds adorned old-fashioned transportation facilities at the three-class party when a hayride afforded the only means of getting there.

Leon A. Westover
Rexburg, Idaho
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

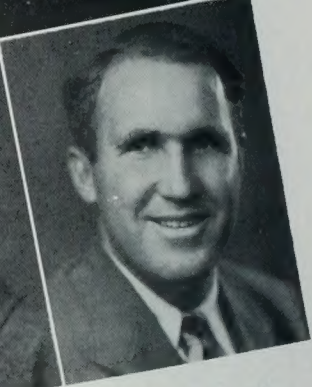
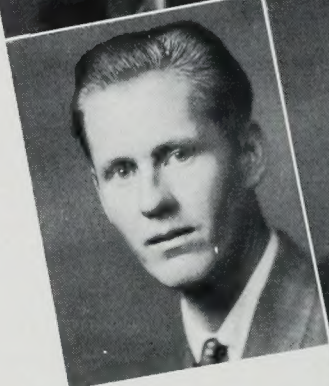
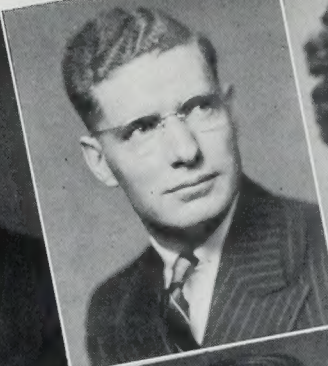
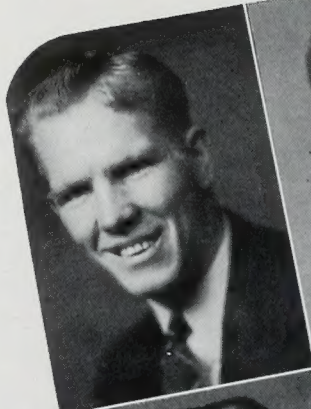
Leland Whetten
Chicago, Illinois
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics

Blanche Whitely
Oakley, California
Major: Clothing
Minor: Office Practice

Aldous Whitlock
Gunnison, Utah
Major: Political Science
Minor: Economics

Earl Whitney
Springville, Utah
Minor: Geology
Minor: Chemistry

Pearl Willardson
Ephraim, Utah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music



Esther Willden
Mancos, Colorado
Major: Elementary Ed
Minor: English

Boyd L. Wilson
Payson, Utah
Major: Secondary Ed
Minor: Chemistry

Russell Wolz
Byron, Wyoming
Major: Music
Minor: Economics

Elaine Wilson
Midway, Utah

Vera Wintch
Manti, Utah
Major: Education
Minor: English

Emma Zabriskie
Provo, Utah
Major: Accounting and Bus. Adm.
Minor: English

Martha C. Zinn
Ogden, Utah
Major: Music
Minor: German



Junior Officers



With hard-working Winston Dahlquist at the helm, the juniors' class destiny was piloted through an interesting year of activity. While the "frosh" were being introduced to campus tradition, the juniors "buried the hatchet" and cavorted with the seniors at a dancing party. During the winter quarter, a class ice skating party was held. Transforming the Women's gym into a "Modern Fantasy," the class of '41 ushered in the spring social season at their annual promenade. Charlotte Webb, demure psychology protege, and Mary Deane Peterson, golden-voiced secretary, assisted Winston in guiding the class's destiny.

Up from cub-hood with just one more year to go, almost five hundred juniors end an unbelievably swift year to become the biggest brothers and sisters in the Cougar realm.

Juniors



Joan Adams
Wilda Alexander
Glen Allen



Thomas Baum



Gwenna Allred
Clara Anderson
Fae Garda Anderson



Carol Beck



Nida Andersen
Beth Archibald
Ida Baird



Clarice Beck



Dorothy Ballard
Hannah Baker
Robert H. Ballard



Marcelle Beecher



Ross L. Ballard
Bruce G. Barclay
June Barton



S. Ferris Bell



Elaine Bastian
Fred Bateman
LaVar Bateman



William E. Bennion

Juniors

Inherited reigns of student government and affairs in general spell the realization of a four-year dream to power—aspiring, soon-to-be seniors. But it is a snappy bit of pleasure they'll remember experiencing while climbing the ladder to Cougar adulthood.



Focha Black

Nyta Black

Velma Black

Norma Bentley



George R. Blake

Robert Blaylock

Howard Bleak

Roma Bentley



Louis Bertrand

Joseph Boel

Thornton Booth

Henry Bourne

Geraldine Bowles

Bardell Bowman

Betty Bowman

Afton Bigelow



Earl M. Bingham

Clyde Boyle

Wesley Boyle

Myle C. Brady

Verl Brailsford

Lucinda Brasher

Vance L. Breinholt



Maxine Bjerregaard

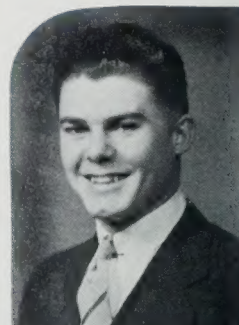


A year packed with work and play with all-unifying class activities to tie up the loose ends, 1940 gives way to '41. Joining the seniors and sophomores in the hayride the juniors wound up at a frontier stag to begin the season's fun.

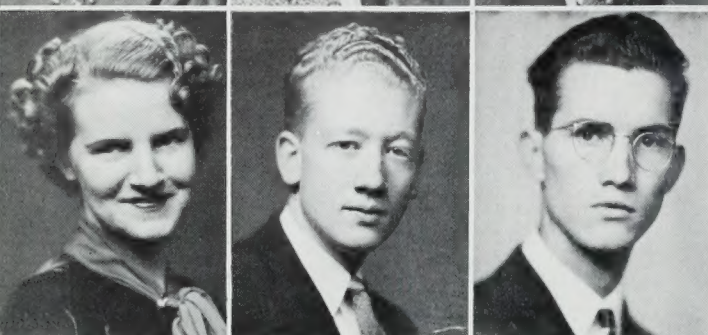
Juniors



Beverley Briem
Lloyd Brink
Carl Brockbank



Robert Carpenter



Eva Lenora Brothersen
Gail Nile Brown
Glenn B. Bown



Keith Case



Mary Brown
Reid Burgess
Wesley Burnside



Rex Catmull



Chloe Butterfield
Max Byers
Dorothy Jean Cannon



Idon Chadwick



George Cannon
Sterling Cannon
Lester C. Card



Arthur Chapman



Ruth Card
Mae Carey
Aleen Carlile



Harriette Cheeseman

Juniors

Continuing through lazy Indian-summer days when it's too warm to study, the feminine bloc of the class officers, Charlotte Web and Mary Deane Peterson, under the leadership of President Winston Dahlquist, hazily sketched an outline of the ensuing season's work.



Ethel Clark
Clifton Clinger
Ted Collins

Alta Christensen



Nephi Conrad
Myrl Covert
Hazel Crandall

Edward Christensen



Doris Crane
June Cranney
Lenore Craven

M. Grant Christensen



Pat Croft
June Crowther
LoThair Hale Curtis

Linford Christensen



Carlyle A. Dahlquist
Winston Dahlquist
Alma Dahlsrud

Kathryn Christensen



John W. Dean
Winifred Dean
Elizabeth Demson

Edith Clark



Sizzling steaks warmed up the autumn's chilly breezes when the class gathered to fill their tummies with the juicy morsels at the annual steak fry.

Juniors



Woodrow C. Dennett
Carroll E. Despain
Newell D. Dickson



Ivis Farnsworth



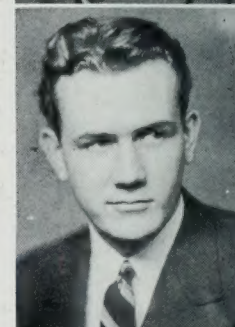
Forrest Dixon
Grant D. Dixon
Edna Downard



Wilford Fischer



Melvin Dransfield
Howard Draper
Lois Duffin



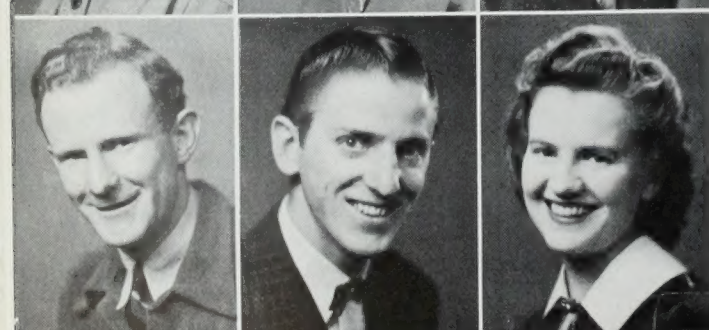
Grant Fisher



Martha Eldredge
Cy Ellsworth
Elman Ellsworth



Don Fitzgerald



John R. Evans
Shirl O. Evans
Valeen Evans



Thelma Farnsworth



Florence Fairbanks
Merwin Gifford Fairbanks
Stanley Farley



Martha Fitzgerald

Juniors

Dreams of the spring—the lake
—the sunny slopes of the campus
—lovers' lane—ah, a swimming
party, replete with all the fun any
water festival can afford. Of
course, it must wait for spring,
but Christmas vacation's over,
and what better time to plan for
a refreshing dip.



Carma Flake



Afton Ford



Kleva Fountin



Florence Francis



Russell Frandsen



LaMar Friel

Rose Marie Fuller
Verda Mae Fuller
John Gadd

Jack Gardiner
Edward L. Gardner
Hugh Garner

Kenneth G. Gardner
Marie Gardner
Vernon Gardner

Phil Garrett
Lucille Giles
Robert Gillespie

Jane Gledhill
Barbara Gudmundson
Beatrice Gardner Gull

Morgan Greenwood
Oertel Hadley
Vern Hadlock

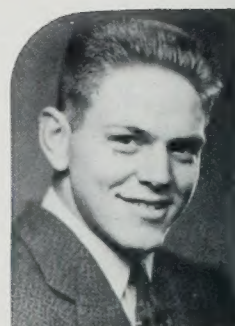


Bumps and bruises sustained in the three skating parties will serve as a reminder of the hilarity long after aching muscles and black-and-blue spots have given way to judicious applications of arnica and only the painful memories remain.

Juniors



Lucile Hafen
Elaine Hair
David Hall



Odean L. Hess



Freda Hall
Sybil Hansen
Elizabeth Hanks



Nola Hiatt



Ray E. Hanks
Ranee Harder
Hardy Roberts



Elizabeth Hill



Paul Harmon
Alta Harper
Everal Harris



Elayne Hinckley



Mildred Harris
Mary Lou Hart
Ray Hashitani



Barbara Hirschi



Clifford L. Hatch
Raymond S. Herbert
Robert G. Henrie



Donna Hogge

Juniors

Firm belief in the adage about the early bird caused plans for the senior breakfast to be started early, postponed until later, and completed a few days before the annual event for which the juniors foot the bill but never attend.



Earl Cluff Hopla
Morrill Horace
Mat Houston

Eldon Ricks



Charlotte Houtz
Minnie Howard
Cruse Howe

Dorothy Holdaway



Phil Hughes
Boyd Hunter
Quentin Hunter

Jean Holmstead



Mary Huntington
Mildred Hurst
Tony Ivins

Phyllis Holt



Clara Isaksen
Allen Ipsen
LeRoy Clark Imlay

Kenneth A. Hoopes



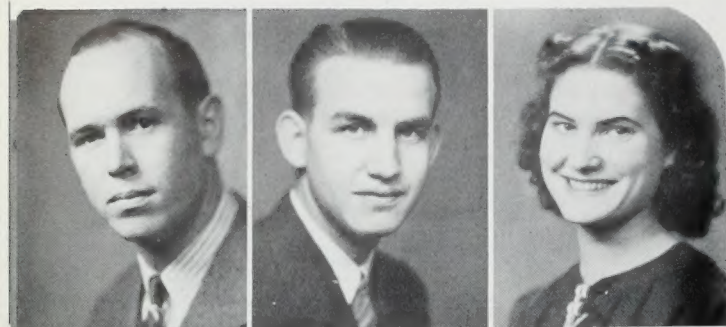
Ray Jacobson
Rondo Jeffery
Mary Jennings

Zona Hopkin



Skimming over crusted snow in a delightful canyon ski party gave suitable recognition to Ol' Man Winter, mild though his visit proved.

Juniors



Eugene Johnson
Fred D. Johnson
Gwen Johnson



Kenneth Jensen



Theodore Johnson
Blanche Jones
Josephine Jones



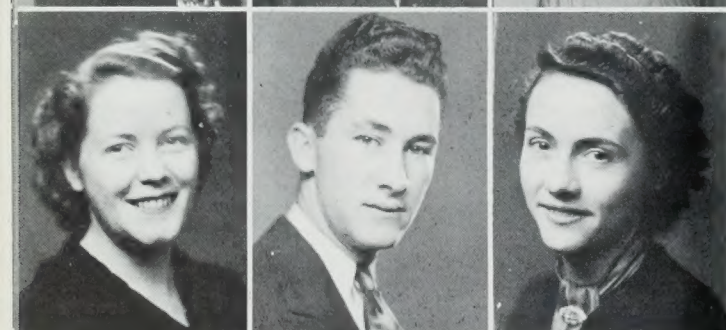
Lois Jensen



Betty Lou Kapple
Halbert Keller
Vivian Keller



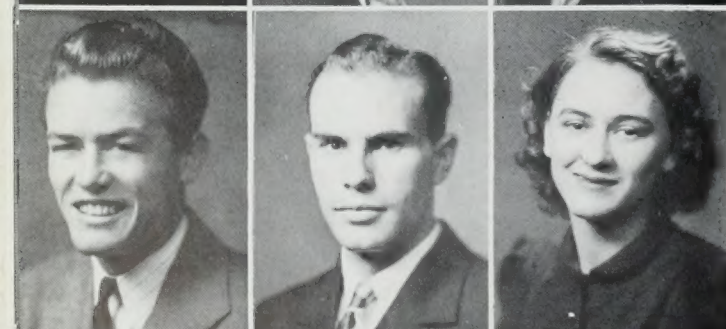
Nellie Jensen



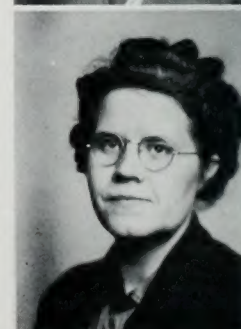
Coral Kerr
Reese Kilpack
Afton Kimber



Roland Jensen



Ned Knaphus
Milton R. Knight
Donna Knudsen



Patience C. Jeppesen



A. Russell Knudsen
Wells Kohle
Boyd C. Lake



Anna Johansen

Juniors

Confucius say: Beard have many fine points. Coeds agreed with him after the junior - senior beard growing contest, during which every upper - class male carefully nursed a two-weeks' facial crop of everything from fuzz to barbed wire.



Helen T. Lake



Robert Lambert



Clarice Larsen



Thelma Larsen



Elroy Laws



L. Kenneth Laws

Ralph G. Laycock

Irene Leak

Arthur B. LeBaron

Blaine H. Lavedahl

Karl Lemon

George Lewis

Carrol Liechty

Alice Lindstrom

Lillias Livingston

Dwight W. Loosli

Max Ludlow

Vernon Lund

Gerald O. Lynn

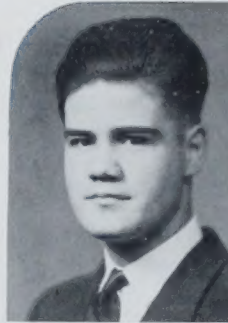
Sarah Mabey

LaVelle MacKay

Marian Madsen

Parley W. Madsen, Jr.

Ted Madsen



Came the prom. The junior promenade, without which no self-respecting junior class would dare made a bid for senior ranking. A delight of modern fantasy, carried out in shaded blues and white, and just enough touch of sophistication.

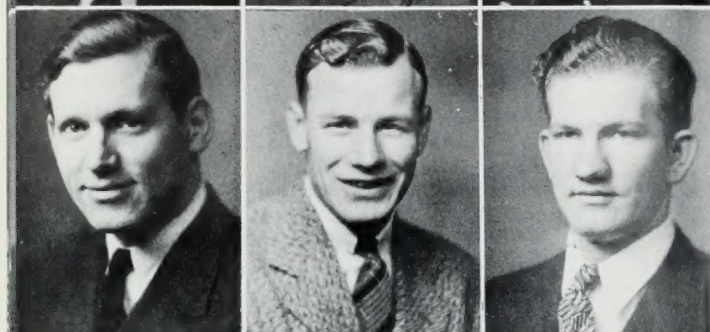
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Helen Manwaring
Florence Marsden



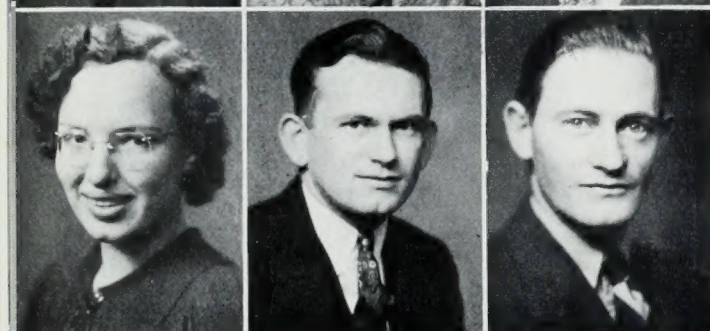
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Thomas Paxman Martin
Kenneth Maynard
Irvin McArthur



Elaine Murdock



Ruth McConkie
Gilbert A. McDougal
Lynne C. McKee



Maeda Murri



Affra McNeill
Matthew Mansfield
Leah Miner



Ethelyn Myers



Thais Miner
Mary Miner
Arlene Mitchell



Edna Myrup



Bob Moorefield
Muriel Mortensen
Marvin Mower



June Nash

Juniors

Sneak preview at "Hotel Moderne" in Friday assembly gave an inkling of the evening's atmosphere to follow. Ides of March held no terror; had it done so, the huge electric consumption would have frightened evil spirits away.



Quentin A. Nisson
W. Lynn Norris
Cleve Norris

Morris E. Nelson



Fern Oldham
Una Oldroyd
Harry A. Olsen

Alfred L. Newren



Rees Olson
Vera Olsen
Dee Orser

Ida Nielson



Ray Ostlund
Florence Page
Camille Palmer

Ross Nielsen



Iris Parker
Olive Parker
Thomas C. Perry

Stanley Nielsen



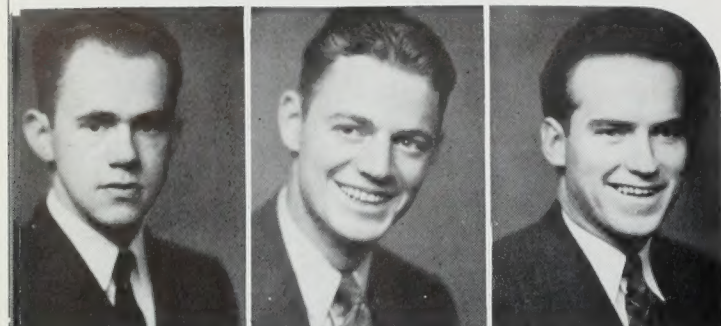
Louise B. Peterson
Mary Petersen
Mary Deane Peterson

Grace Lea Nixon



Nights of slaving on stringing wires and cutting paper under the eagle eye of Chairman John Evans were rewarded by the final effects, and aching muscles and heavy eyelids lost their weariness as the year's biggest all-school function swung under way.

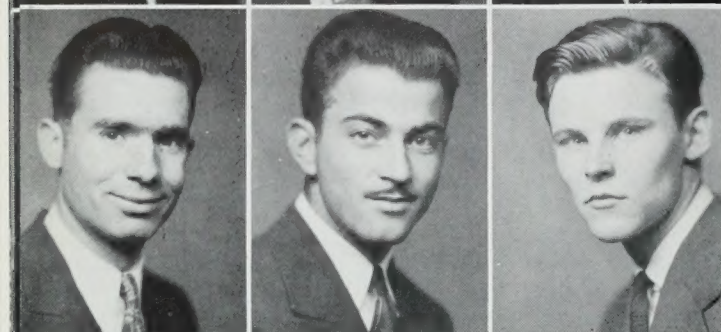
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Lloyd Paulsen
Don L. Porter



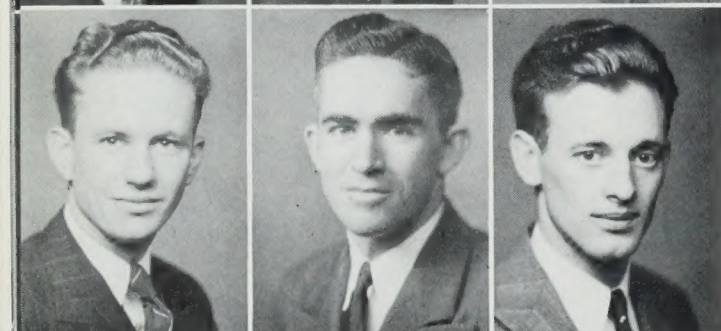
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Elbert H. Porter
Dana R. Pratt
Grant Powell



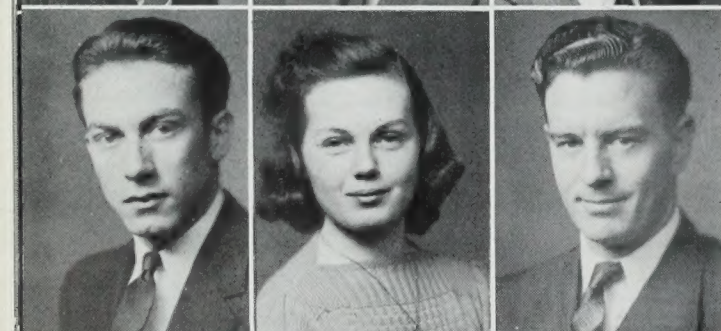
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Glenn C. Pratt
Bob Price
Cannon Rasmussen



D. Owen Robinson



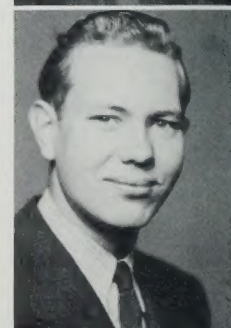
Elden U. Rasmussen
Helen Ratcliffe
Lewis Rawlinson



Eleanore Ronnow



Evans G. Ray
Raymond Wiscombe
Helen Ream



Robert Ruff



Wayne Reeve
William Reeve
Marjorie Robins



Hart H. Sanders

Juniors

That women can keep a secret was conclusively proved; the big secret that even the committee couldn't discover was what was supposed to be secret after all. The day before it was announced—the favors.



Robert Seegmiller
Elden Shields
Christa Simmons

David E. Salisbury



Garth Singleton
Murr Skousen
Merlin Slack

Luzon Sanderson



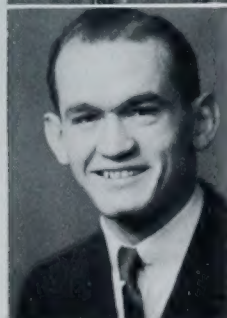
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Lela Smith
Marvin Smith

Gordon B. Scott



Rowe Smith
Thales S. Smith
Veon G. Smith

Don Schow



Glen Snarr
Afton Snow
Paul Sorenson

Ray Schmutz



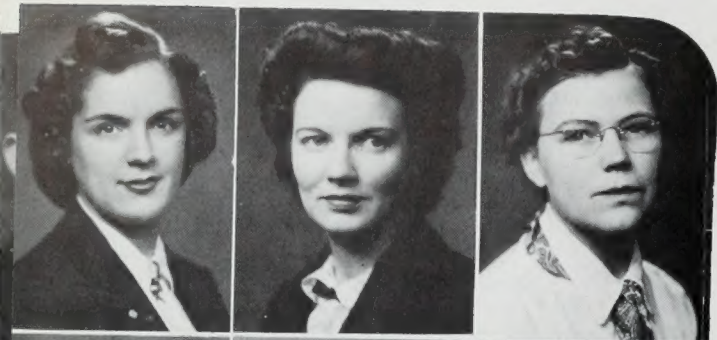
Ruth Starley
Rozilla Stevens
Chester Stone

Lester Shafer



'Tis rumored
some lab grades jumped a point
or two in return for weary hours
spent decorating—but just rumor-
ed. Tiny gold chains held a mother-
of-pearl heart, gold inscribed, to
make a bracelet for favors.

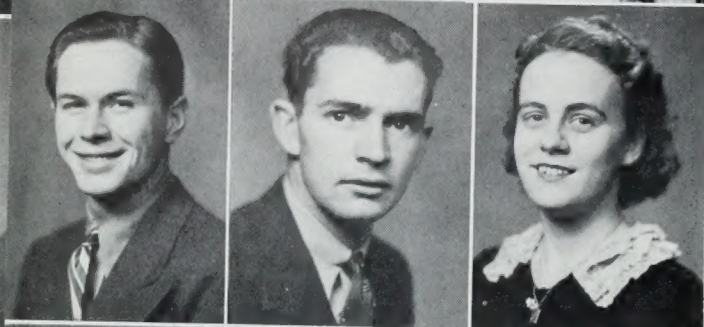
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Flora Stosich
Ruth Stout
Mae Strasburg



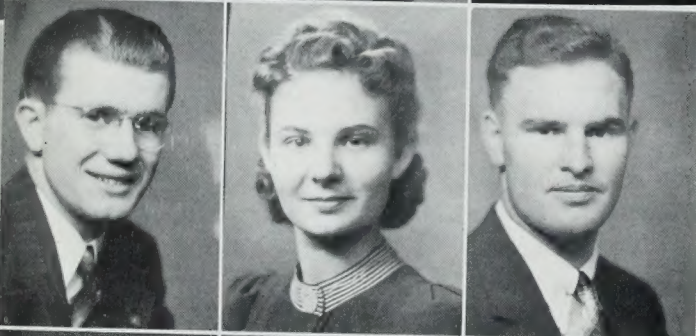
Luella Thacker



Sterling J. Strate
Oliver Stratton
Dora Jane Strickly



Marguerite Thomas



Darrell Stringfellow
Ruth Stromberg
Arlyn Styler



Faun Thomson



Virginia Sundwall
Lucille Styler
Ralph Swalburg



Lois Jean Tobler



Araidne Swenson
John L. Swenson
Kay Taggart



Burton M. Todd



Marguerite Taylor
Hallie Tangren
Marion Taylor



Eleanor Toomey

Juniors

The end of the year. Closed books, back soon, sleepy yawns, spring, and home. Vacation time—the last—again.



Jack Trunnell



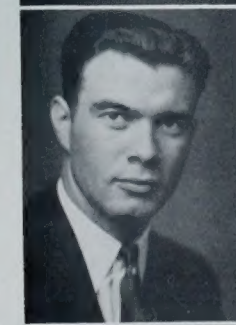
Martha Lu Tucker



Bessie Wade



Idell Warnock



Rex Warner



Woodrow Washburn

Arthur Watkins
Charlotte Webb
Joseph L. Wells

Wanda Westergard
Charles White
Edythe White

Norman K. Whitney
Muriel Wight
Melba Willardsen

Dean Williams
Myrna Williams
Wanda Williams

Jack Wilson
Max Wilson
Byron B. Woodland

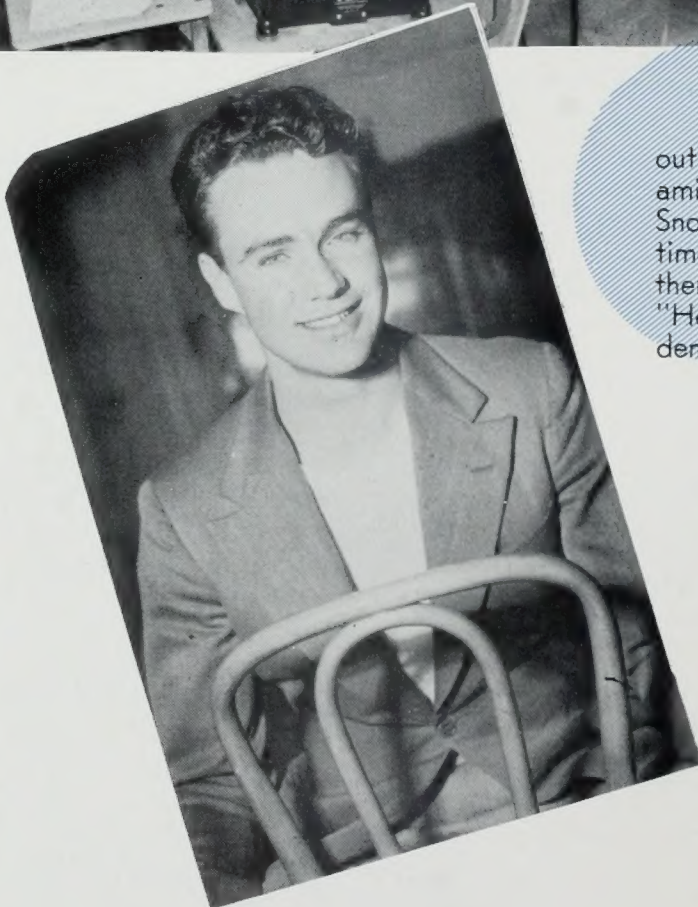
Robert Woodward
Jean Worlton
Florence June Wright



Juniors



Marv Smith, Y News editor, is being instructed on the methods of editing a student publication from the officers of the junior class. Ah, ha, Marv, we finally caught you in the act of letting someone else edit your paper.



Everett "Killer" Manwaring takes time out to rest and smile for the photographer amid the hustle of making plans for the Snow Carnival which was held for the first time this year in Hobble Creek Canyon. The theme of the carnival could have been "Here's Mud in Your Eye" from the evidence of the roads.



Wilson Hales, new president of the Blue Key conference couldn't find a secretary to carry on his foreign correspondence so he took to a typewriter. His new honorary position is more elevating than his typing position.

Juniors

Although almost too tired to dance after having worked diligently for several days and nights on the decorations, the prom committee rallied and ended up smiling. They are pictured at right with their partners after the prom. (Left to right): Kenneth Brown, Idon Chadwick; Gene Riska, Vivian Keller; Ned Knaphus, Irene Christensen; Marvin Smith, Rosamonde Sessions; Mervin Fairbanks, Cenella Fagg; Winston Dahlquist, Betty Peterson; John Evans, Nighla Perry; Carlyle Dahlquist, Helen Holbrook; Burton Todd, Una Loy Mason.



Bleary-eyed from loss of sleep, Burton Todd and Sarah Mabey work far into the night with John Evans to make final prom preparations (left). Sarah Mabey, Idon Chadwick, Vivian Keller, and Kathryn Christensen, committee members, listen attentively as Chairman Evans outlines the procedure for the evening (above).

Juniors



Odean Hess receives a heart felt congratulation from Louise Peterson after the A. C. football game. Gosh, these varsity men get all the breaks. Note: This picture was not released as a boost for the matrimonial bureau.



Look at the headsize of Art LeBaron, junior, who has talked, envigled, or in some manner persuaded more students to buy Banyans than any other salesman for the yast two years. Time: 2 months, 15 days.

Charlotte Webb, junior vice-president, pays absolutely no attention to Prof. Young; she's trying to view the psychology lab from the upper campus. Her smile was a winner for she's wearing a diamond donated by the eminent psychologist, Jack Gibb.



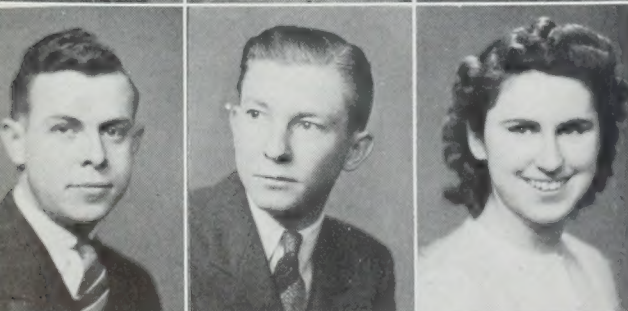
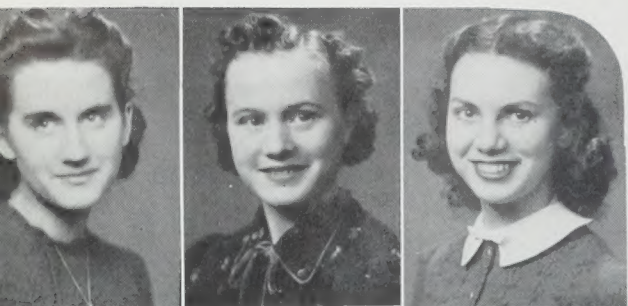
Soph Officers



Capitalizing upon interest in the Old South which was created by the release of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," the progressive sophomores, led by Sam Smoot, staged one of the most successful loan fund balls in the school's history. With Crinoline Craze as the theme, an evening of merriment was had by all in attendance. Damon and Pythias had nothing on Dorothy Daynes, attractive class secretary, and Nancy Richards, smiling vice-president, who cooperated with Sam to put over a successful year of activity.

From the masses of the '39 greenlings emerged Samuel Smoot, Nancy Richards, and Dorothy Daynes to head a more polished and culturally acceptable set of eds and coeds.

Sophomores



Clara Allred
Genial Allred
LeRue Anderson

Naomi Bennion
Shirley Bennion

Lu Anderson
Naoma Anderson
Phyllis Anderson

Loraine Benson
Ross D. Benson

Richmond M. Anderson
Cyril Argyle
Norene Arnold

Julius A. Bertrand
Gordon Billings

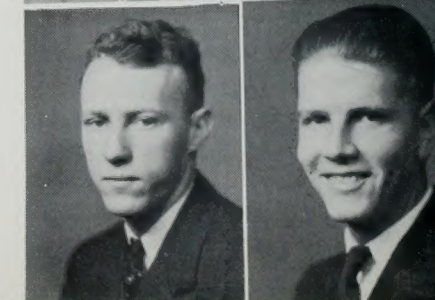
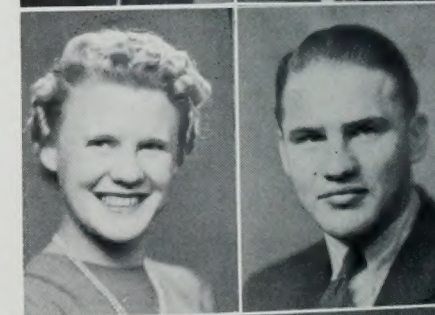
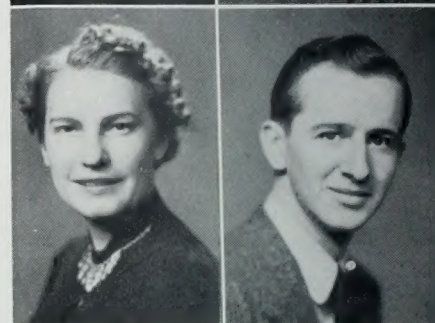
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Ione Averett
Margaret Barclay

Floyd Bingham
Noel Black

Charles E. Barnes
Jack Barnett
Gertrude Bartholomew

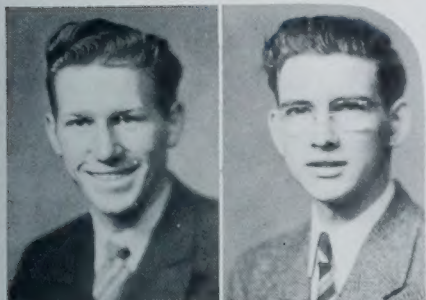
Florence Blain
Grant Blake

Carol Bement
Elbert Bennion
LeGrand Bennion



Sophomores

Said officers of said class sold activity cards to the upper-lower classmen to insure a year effervescent with fun and frolic.



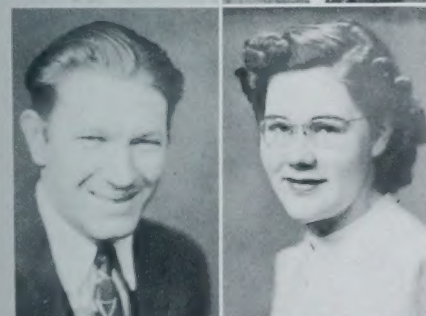
Eugene Boswell
Blair Bowen



William D. Bowen
Lyle Boyden



Phyllis Boyle
Reese Brady



Don Brimhall
Marjorie Brimhall



Garth Chamberlain
Margaret Chappell
Bert Cherrington

Harris Brinkerhoff
Elaine Brockbank



Dee Chipman
Bessie Christensen
Cleo Christensen

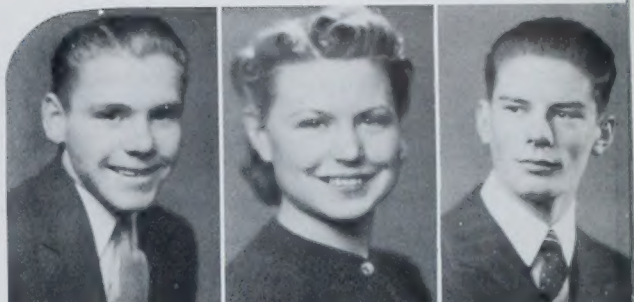
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Chester Brown

Joe F. Brown
Vera Bunker
J. Reid Burnett

Burton Bushman
Hortense Butler
Phyllis Butler

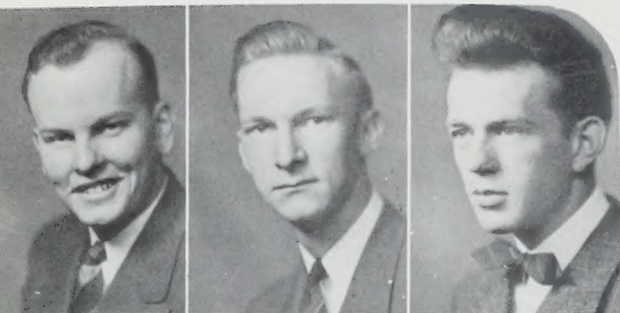
Myrlene Butler
Lloyd S. Call
LaRue Cahoon

Lucy Cannon
Lola Carson
Nelda Carter



At the sophomore-junior-senior amalgamated, the sophs jumped on the hayracks and rode out to Lakeview Ward to whirl through a medley of square dances and apple-bobbing antics.

Sophomores



Mark B. Anderson

Mark Boyle

Ralph Bradley



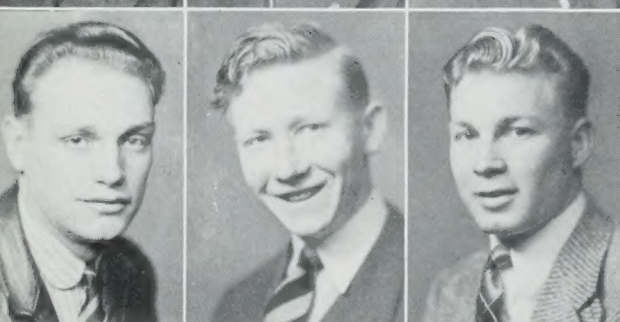
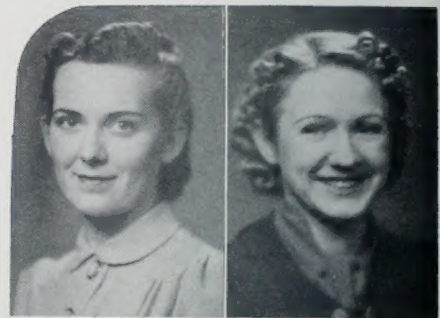
Kenneth H. Brown

Doyle L. Christensen

Edna Christensen

Lily Cook

Lorna Cowan



Owen Christensen

Ray Christensen

R. W. Christensen

Catherine Cox

Florence Crane



Thera Christensen

LaMar Christiansen

Alice Clark

Robert Cranmer

Keith Craven



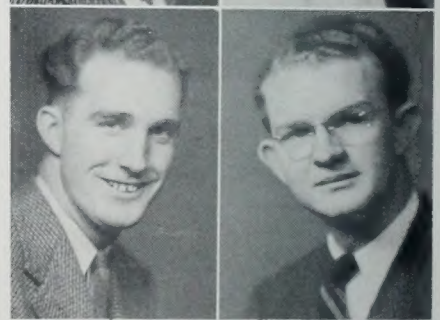
Naomi Clark

Barbara Clyde

Barton Clyde

George Crum

Marjorie Dabling



Betty Jane Coles

Dean Conder

Lena Cook

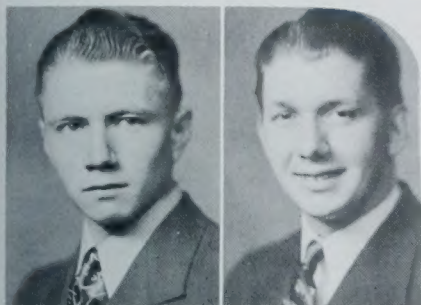
Max Dalby

Leah Dance

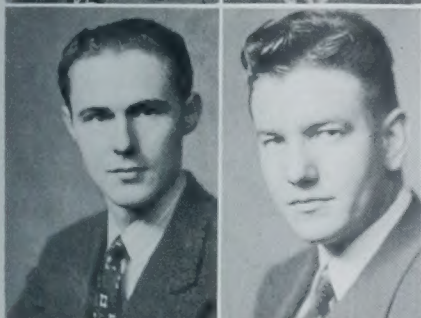


Sophomores

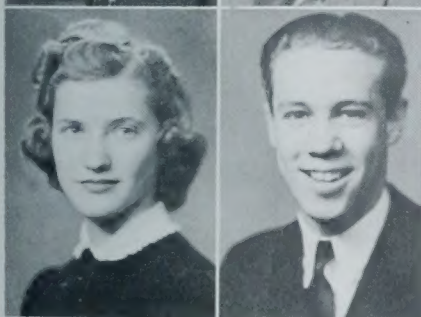
Soph caps, who gleefully took care of frosh hazings, pranced into court every day for a week with a quavering "first-weeker" who was to learn subordination by a rotten-egg shampoo or a limburger facial.



Ferris Daniels
Carlos Davis



Glen Dawson
Gilbert E. Day



Dorothy Daynes
Jay DeGraff



Hyrum Deloney
Howard Dennis



Gayle DeWitt
Owen Dixon



Donna Eduards
Lono J. Dunn

Bud Eggertsen
Vaughn Ellsworth
Albert Ensign

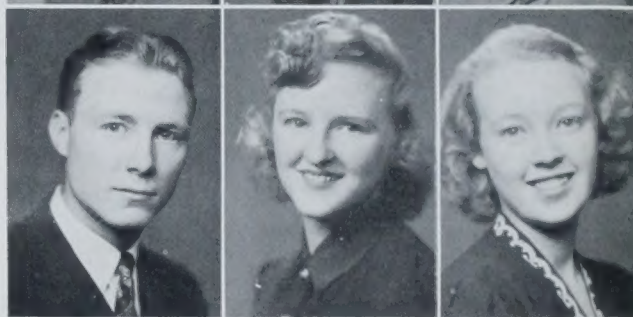
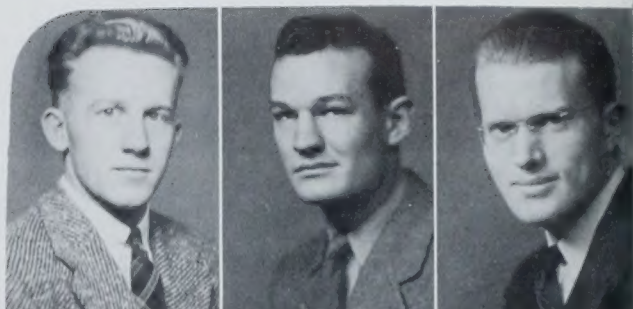
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Glen Evans
Helen Evans

Roy Evans
Cenella Fagg
Ruth Facer

Lionel M. Farr
Ray L. Fenn
William Firmage

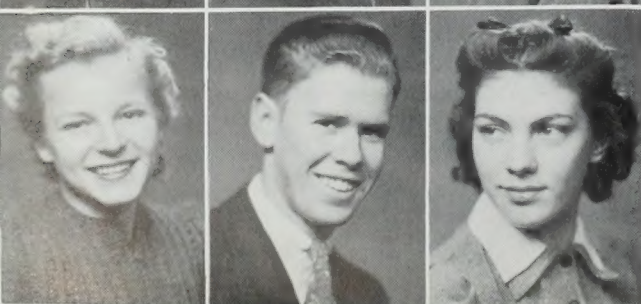
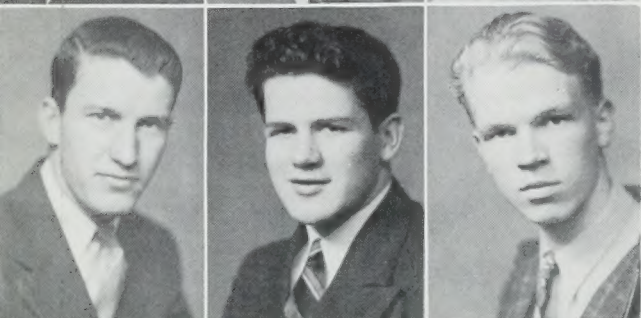
Ray Fitzgerald
Leon H. Flint
J. LeGrand Forsyth

Carl Ford
Kay Foote
Ted M. Fowler



Gigantic in spirit, but diminutive in number, the two-year old boys faced defeat as the throngs of frosh swarmed down the field to wreak vengeance at the sack rush on September 30.

Sophomores



Frances Hilton

Chester Fultz

Dorothy Goates

LaVerle T. Hacking

Boyd Hair

Delane Garrett

Dean Gardner

Weldon Gardner

Beth Hales

Delbert Hales

Myers T. Gay

Elizabeth Gentry

Carl Gibson

Quinten Hales

Louise Hansen

Rex Goates

Evelyn Gledhill

Dawn Gleave

Rex P. Hall

Matt Joseph Hansen

Don Gowers

Dama Grant

Arnold Graham

Ila Hansen

Ruth Hall

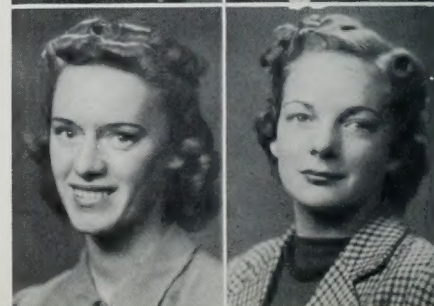
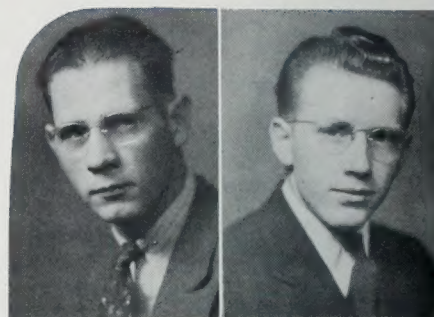
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Herbert Gustaveson

Cleah Greaves

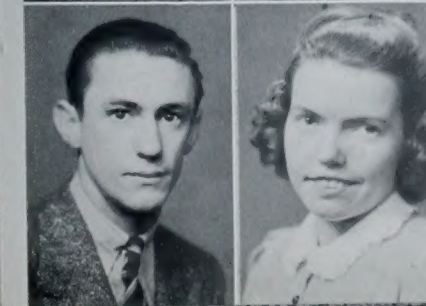
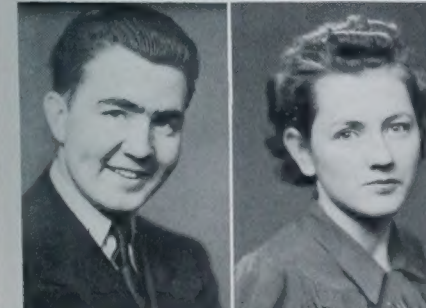
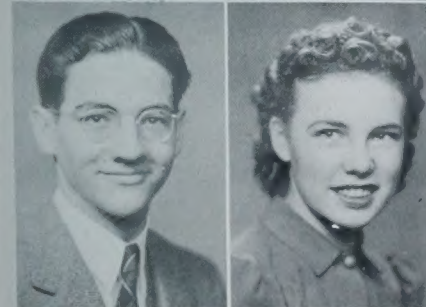
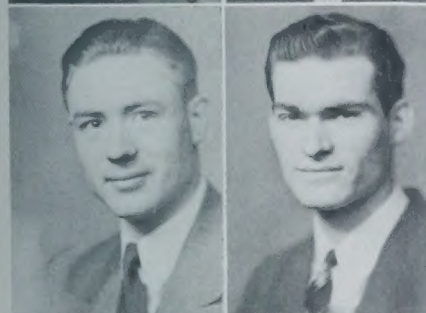
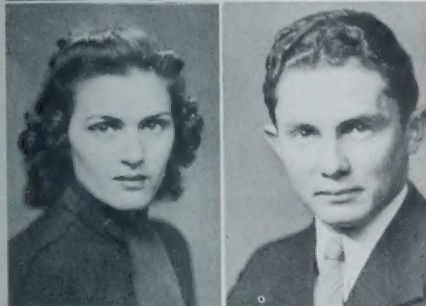
Esther Hansen

Donnetta Hansen



Sophomores

At Huntington, five members of the great middle class played host to the frustrated frosh committee members who were mysteriously spirited away from school the night before the "greeny" assembly.



Josephine Homer
 Roberta Holt
 Norma Houston
 Edythe Hardy
 Eugene Harvey

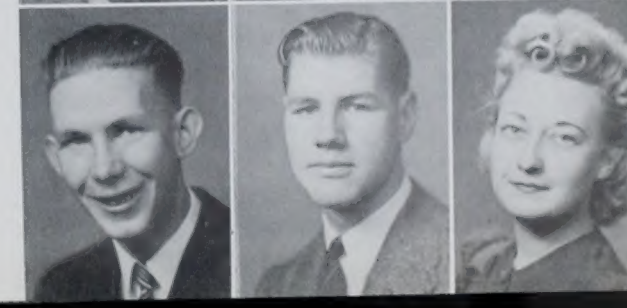
Elmo Howard
 Marjorie Huish
 Helen Howard
 Glenna Hatch
 Orville Hatch

Robert Hull
 Duaine Hunter
 R. Sherman Hunton
 Raymond Hawkes
 Marion Henderson

Reta Mae Ipson
 Timothy H. Irons
 George Jackson
 George Hill
 Jean Hill

Gee Jackson
 Rachel Jackson
 Charles Jennings
 Robert Hills
 Gene Hiatt

Donald L. Jensen
 Bob Jensen
 Lola Jenson
 John Holman
 Kathryn Holindrake



"Crinoline Craze", the theme of the Soph Loan Fund ball, nabbed immediate campus approval when the class notables produced an assembly which bespoke of beautiful, crinolined misses.

Sophomores



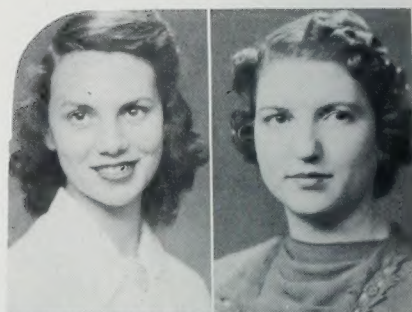
Edwin A. Jenson

Phyllis Jean Jensen

Ruth Jensen

LaRue Anderson

Marjorie Killian



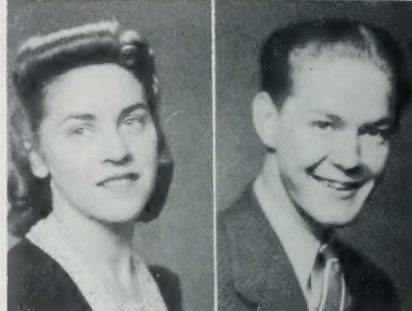
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Gwenevere Johnson

Dale Johnson

Virginia Kirkman

Kay B. Kirkwood



H. Boyd Johnson

Mary Johnson

Robert G. Johnson

Sarah Knowlton

Ivan Kocherhans



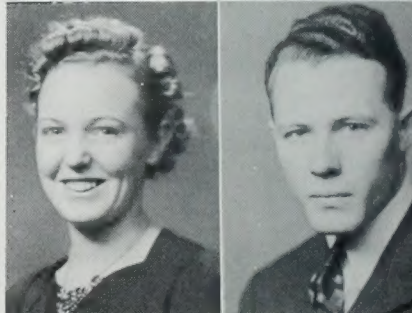
Sheldon Johnson

A. Neldon Jones

Carl Jones

Elorn Krers

George M. Lake



Harriet Jones

Karl R. Jones

LaVieve Jones

Beth Lay

Donna Larsen



Que D. Jones

William Jones

Mary Jordan

Grace Hepworth

Maurine Moffitt

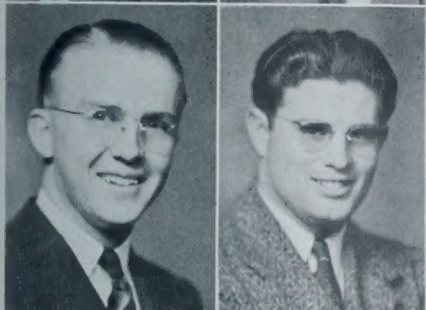


Sophomores

The ball, emanating old-fashioned grace and beauty, met with no modicum of success—the receipt for \$200 handed to President Jensen set an unprecedented record.



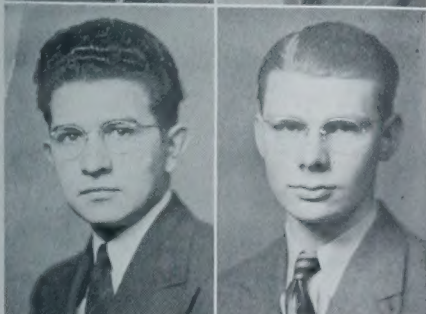
Mae Lemon
Lee Dwight



James Lewis
Gail Lewis



Virginia Maxwell
Jim McCallum
William McKell



Grant M. Lindsay
Lois Lusty



Beth Mendenhall
Kent McKnight
Lila Mellor

Austin G. Loveless
Bud Madsen



Dean Mendenhall
Richard B. Mendenhall
Lois Menzies

Gladys Madsen
Jay Marchant

Winston Mercer
Keith Merrill
Shirl P. Merrill

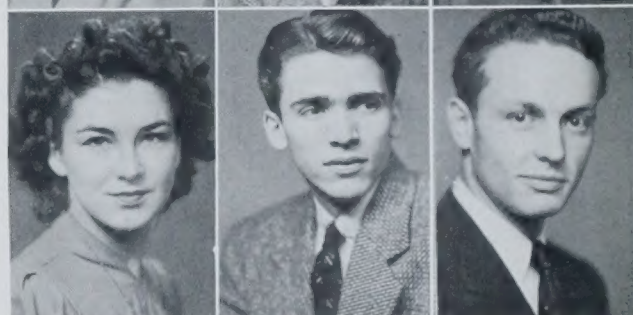
John T. Marshall
Vivian Marshall



Arvella Martin
Joe Martin
Lorraine Mason



Winona Massey
Rex C. Matson
Sam Mavrakis



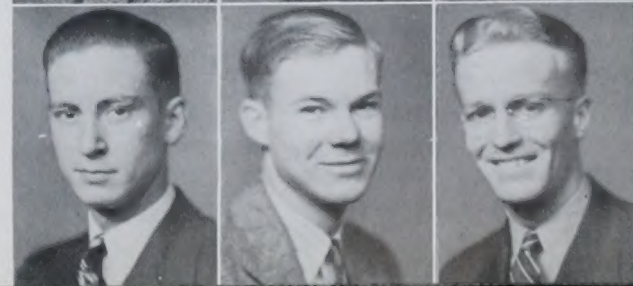
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Dean Mendenhall
Richard B. Mendenhall
Lois Menzies



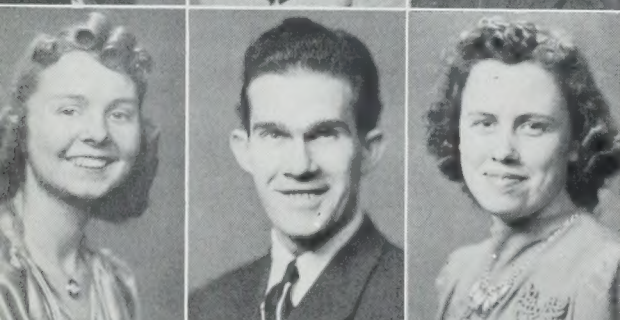
Gladys Madsen
Jay Marchant

Winston Mercer
Keith Merrill
Shirl P. Merrill

John T. Marshall
Vivian Marshall

At the various intervals when "old man winter" flouted his frosty breath, the coeds donned their new skating togs and dazzled the lads with their aptness on ice.

Sophomores



Keith Miller

Ruth Milligan

Mary Mills

Quentin R. Nordgren

Carol Oaks

Lucille Modeen

Wayne Mitchell

Virginia Moody

Eldred Olsen

Enid Olsen

John H. Moore

Leora Morton

Ila Mower

Joseph Olsen

Matt Olsen

Dorothy Munk

Stephen M. Nance

Beth Newton

Merle Orchard

Ralph Reed Olsen

Ruth Nicholes

Joyce Nielsen

Laneeda Nielson

Elvin Ossmon

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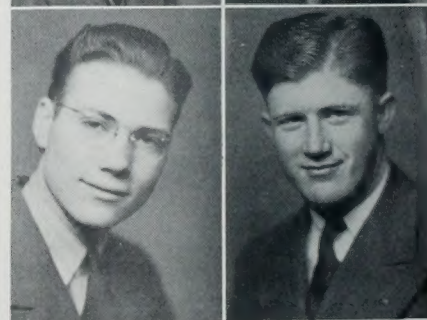
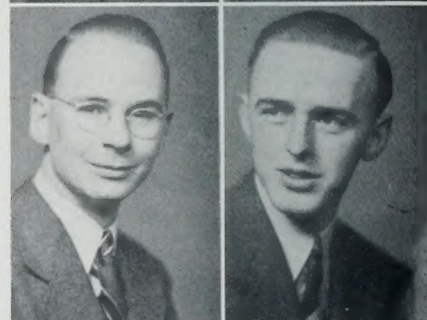
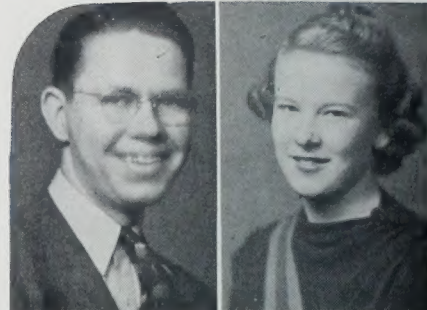
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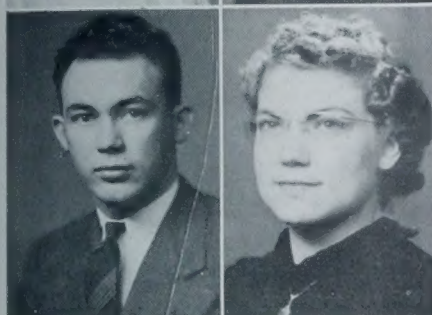


Sophomores

When the mercury went up and the ice turned to water, a roller skating fracas, colorful with irregular ups and downs, sufficed for the sophomore activities.



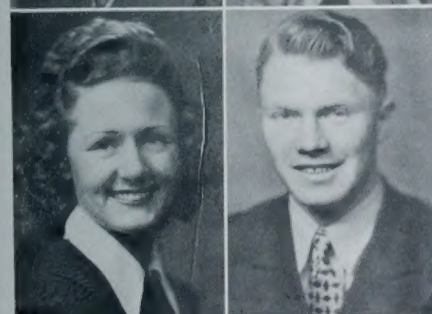
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Leola Pendleton



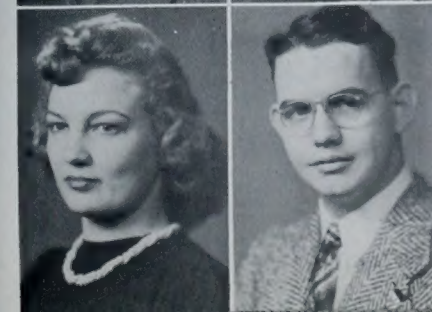
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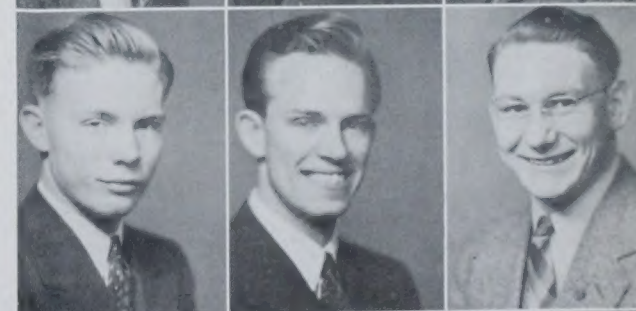
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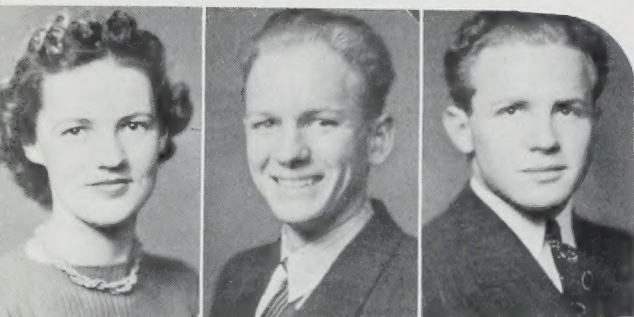
Richard Reese
William Rasmussen
Parley P. Rasmussen

George Reimschuessel
Beulah Rhodes
Clarence Rice



First sulphur-and-molasses, then a hop, skip and a jump from school to the foothills of the mountains and back again intrigued the sophs along with rest of the student body at a tonic trek on April 13.

Sophomores



Nancy Richards

Artel Ricks

Eugene Riska

Virginia Schofield

Lena Sessions



Lenore Robison

Edwin A. Jensen

Whilden Robinson

Jay F. Shelley

Philip J. Sharpe



Merle Rolfe

Lee S. Rogers

Milton Rogers

Ruth Sheranian

Floyd Bingham



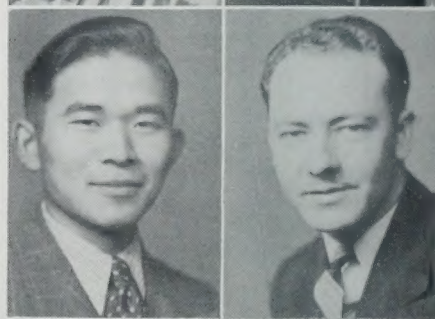
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Ted A. Rowland

Jungi Shiozaki

Ralph Shields



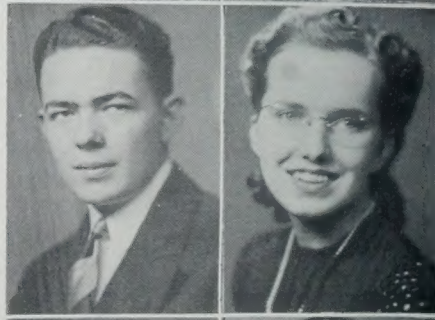
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Donna Samuelson

Mae Sanders

Paul Simmons

Phyllis Smart



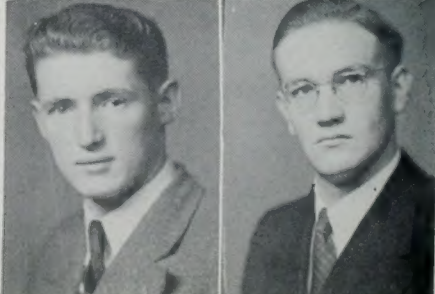
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Stan Sayer

Stan Schmielt

B. Kenneth Smith

Broadbent H. Smith

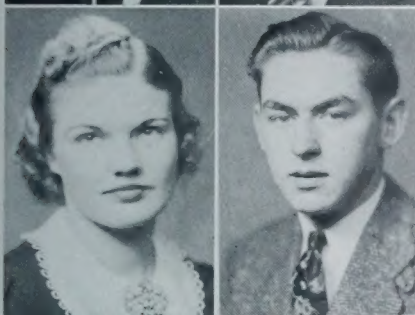


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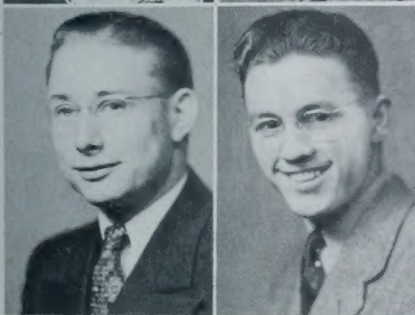
Lilting spring melodies caught the spirit of lilacs at the fragrant "Maytime" dance the sophs gave for the whole school, stealing a march on the coming vacation.



Don H. Smith
De Loy Smith



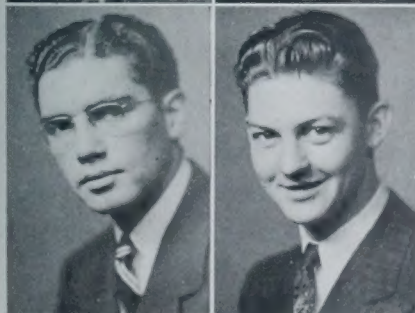
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David Smith



Kyle Smith
L. Evans Smith



Maurice E. Smith
Reynolds Smith



Sam Smoot
Rex Sohm



Glen E. Soulier
William S. Spence

Dixie Standage
William Stanger
Nona Rae Stanton

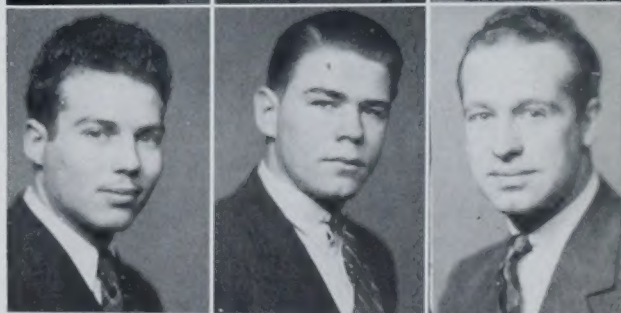
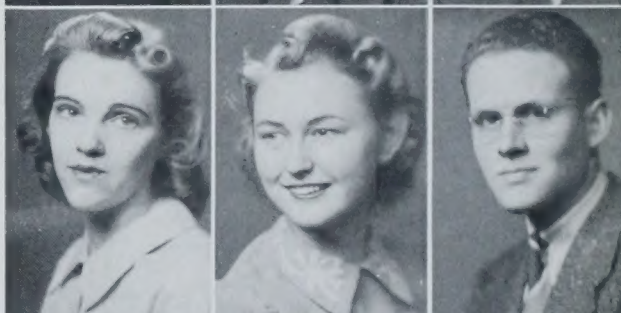
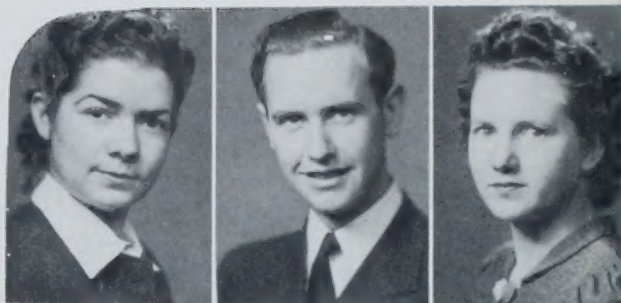
Betty Jean Stapley
Gloria Stayner
Homer Stephens

Naomi Stevens
Mayda Stewart
Arvil Stone

Robert Stum
Stanley Stone
Irving Stringham

Stewart Stucki
David W. Swenson
Clinton W. Sudweeks

Floyd Swenson
Katherine Swenson
Kay Swenson



Right in their very own meetings, classmates sat around and "soph-soaped" each other to the accompaniment of the mastication of various knick-knacks on Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and Valentine day, respectively.

Sophomores



Maxine Swenson
Richard M. Swenson
Betty Tanner

Naomi Thompson
Edith Thorson



Champ Tanner
Gloria Tanner
Helen Tate

Kimball Thurston
Eli Tippetts



Floyd Taylor
Jane Taylor
Maxine Taylor

Perry Tippetts
Nancy Trunnell



Shirley Taylor
Richard Taylor
Jessie Terry

Vivian Tucker
Stan Turley



George Thatcher
Leolia Thatcher
Louis K. Thatcher

Katherine Tuttle
Joe Wadsworth



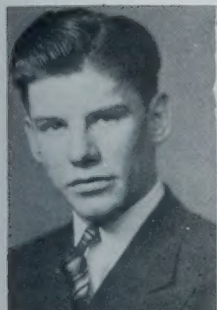
Adrian A. Thomas
Burke Thomas
Joan Thomas

Stanley L. Udall
June Wakefield



Sophomores

The shores of Utah Lake provided the scene for a party chuck full of all the thrills and dares which vitalize a boating party—the climax to a year of joyous activity.



Robert Walker



Ida Walsh



Wardel Taylor



Joe Warner



Vonda Watt



Don R. Watkins



Elizabeth Welker



Keith H. Wellman



Mary Jo West



William West



Wallace Wightman



Beth White

Ida Wilson

Venice Whiting



Elene Wiltbank



Keith Wilson



George Wing



Heber Wolsey



William Woolf



Don Wood



Merrilla Worthington



Fred Wood



Kendall Wright



Gene Young



Sophomores

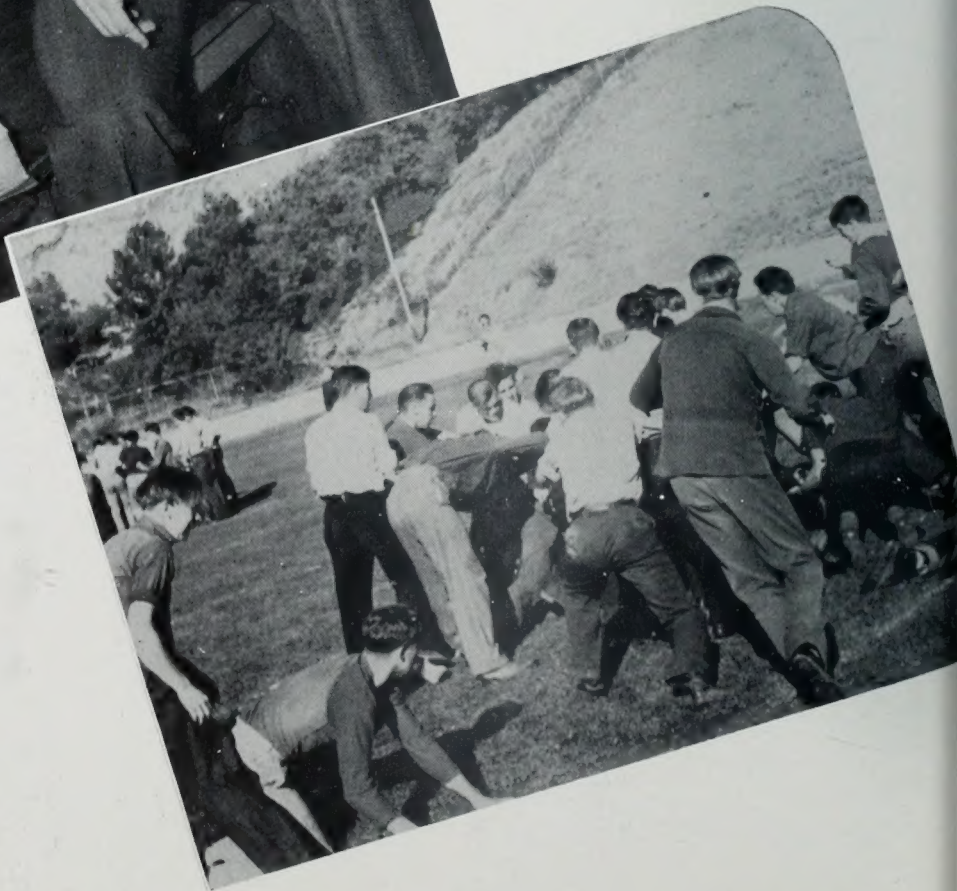
Dorothy Daynes and Nancy Richards give Professor Elmer Miller a personal invitation to the "Crinoline Craze." Vice-president and secretary of the class, respectively, these girls helped put the Sophomore Loan Fund ball on the top financially.



Definite proof of the fact that athletes are not all brawn, Dean Gardner combines the brawn with brains and it all adds up to the sum of one honor student, a member of the varsity football and basketball teams and a participant in track events. Dean has been consistent member of the honor roll since his freshman year.



Freshmen drag the sophomores through the mud during the half of the Colorado State - B.Y.U. game. A traditional event held at the climax of freshman week, the greenlings are generally victorious as they turn out to uphold the name and tradition of their class.



Fresh Officers



Disproving the general belief that freshmen are a necessary but insignificant part of university life, this year's "frosh," under the leadership of Coy Miles, have proved that they are as much an integral part of the university as the campus itself. Leading all the classes in social activity, the "greenlings" participated in such parties as a semi-formal dance, barn dance, and roller skating party. Entertainment was provided for class members in meetings by versatile Gladys Dixon, class vice-president. Amiable Melba Parker served as secretary.

Fresh

Louise Abegg
Ross Adair
John Hottt Adams
Evelyn Adler

Vada Allen
Glen E. Allred
Lloyd V. Allen
Romania Allred

Rulon B. Allred
Betty Anderson
Dwayne N. Andersen
Gwen Anderson

LeRay Anderson
Marcia Anderson
Leta Anderson
Margaret Anderson

Larry Andrus
Vaddis Andrus
Lola Arrowsmith
Merril Asay

Edith Ashby
Keith R. Bailey
LuAna Baker
Fred Balls

Wesley Baker
Harold Bandley
Arvil Banks
Roscoe Barrus

Homer Bartholomew
LaPreal Bartholomew
Don Barton
Sally Barton

Fresh

Ora Baum
June Bean
Donna Beck
Frank Beck

Adeline Beckstead
Clyde Beckstrom
Marian Becraft
William Beglin

Vee Bell
John Bennett
Wendell Dentley
Joan Berg

Grace Bingham
Harold Bezzant
Jeanne Bingham
Dorothy Bird

Gene Bird
Leland Black
Alyce Boyce
Ellis Boyd

LaMar Boyer
Lou Boyle
Ellis Boden
Vilate Boley

Grace Booth
Ruth Borg
Emily Bouchard
Ned Foster Bowen

Mary Bowman
Rulon L. Bradley
Jack Brailsford
Ernest Bramall

Carnote Breckenridge
Thomas Ray Broadbent
Russell Brooksby
Naomi Brower

Fresh

Hugh C. Brown
Naomi Brown
Etheleen Bugg
Burniss Burgon

Gordon A. Burke
Venna Burnside
Wayne Burnside
Beth Burr

Morris Bushman
Dale Buys
Nelda Call
Parley P. Call

Alderia Carter
Bernice Chaffin
Maurice Chapman
Earl Child

Parker Chipman
Merry Chowles
Afton Christensen
Betty Ruth Christensen

Irene Christenson
Mary Christiansen
Roma Christensen
Betty Clark

Carl N. Clark
Cavd Clark
Carol Clark
Homer Clark

Fresh

Leath Clark
Marjorie Clark
Ted Clement
Wayne Clayson

Margaret Clemons
Doyle Cottam
Warren G. Corhy
Orton Cochrane

Mildred Cox
Marjorie Crane
Warren Crane
Jean Cranney

Melva Critchlow
Elinor Critchlow
Lola D. Crowley
Laura Crystal

Norma Dangerfield
Bill Daniels
Earl Curtis
Vivia Davies

Albert M. Davis
Beth Davis
Laurence M. Davis
Marion Davis

Mary Davis
Charles Decker
Bob DeVoe
Kathleen Dickson

Gladys Dixon
Alton Donnelly
H. Moyle Dorius
Harold Dowdle



Merrill Durfee
Norma Durrant
Marjorie Edwards
K. Elayne Emery

Fresh

Frank R. Ericksen
Pearl Esplin
Dortha Evans
John B. Fairbanks, Jr.

Erma Farnsworth
Golda Faucette
Adela Faux
Paul E. Felt

Bearl Fenn
Maurine Forsey
Annie Beatrice Fox
Beth Francis

Arthur L. Francom
George A. Francom
Marian Frandsen
Merle Fletcher

Harry H. Forsyth
Ledger Free
Elizabeth Freeman
Melvin Frost

Boyd W. Furner
Clyne Gadd
Carma Gamble
Cumora Gardner

Frank H. Gardner
Maxine Gardner
Melba Gauville
Verlin Glazier



Fresh

Donald Glover
Helen Gowans
Martha Glover
Jay E. Gowers

Beulah Graham
Romona Gravelle
Priscilla Gudmundson
Hayes Gunn

Albert Haddock
Jane Hafen
Enid Hair
Burke Hamblin

Wallis C. Hannah
Duella S. Hanks
Reed Hanks
Lincoln Hanks

Betty Hansen
Bernard Hansen
Dean Hansen
Glade B. Hansen

LoRee Hansen
Lenora Hansen
Reeve Hansen
Gertrude Harder

Marjorie Harder
Alene Harding
Dorothy Harding
Mary Harker

Jed Harris
Joseph Leonard Harris
Karl Hart
Quinn Hatch

Paul Hawker
Alice Hayes
Ina Claire Hayes
LaBerta Heaton

Fresh

Betty Henderson
Carrie Mae Henderson
Theda Henke
Valda Henrie

Charlotte Henriod
Geneve Hickenlooper
Robert Higginbotham
Donn Hilton

Eugene Hilton
Ross C. Hilton
Gladys Hirst
Samuel E. Hoffer

Jean Holmstead
Robert Hopkin
Jean Horsely
Earl Houtz

Harriet Howard
Dale Hunt
Leah Hunter
Bernice Huntington

Lois Hutcheon
Ruby Ipson
Grant Jacobsen
Don R. Jacobsen

Ray Janson
Hugo Jenkins
Clyde Jensen
Elden Jensen

Fresh

Iola Jensen
Laura Fae Jensen
Melvin A. Jensen
Kenneth Johanson

Phyllis Jensen
Ross H. Johanson
Allan M. Johnson
Beatrice Johnson

Ernest A. Johnson
Helen Johnson
Helen Johnson
Joyce Johnson

Mills Johnson
Rex Johnson
Helen Jolley
Bill Jones



Clelland E. Jones
Gwen Jones
Ruth Jorgensen
Helen Joseph

Odetta Kama
Jack Kane
George Russell Kerr
Warren Kimber

Donald Klein
Dona Kirkham
MacJay Knight
Helen Knollmueller

Don Kofford
Lorraine Kopa
Mildred Koyle
Ruth Lambert



Fresh

Dean Larsen
Bertha Larson
Devon Larson
Beth Anne Latimer

Helen Gwendolyn Low
Joe Lee
Ramona Lefler
Gene Lewis

Robert Walter Linge
Herman Longhurst
Don C. Loveland
Ardel Loveland

Janice Loveless
Dean J. Ludlow
Lincoln Luke
Dorothy Lundgreen

Barbara Lusty
James MacFarlane
Bruce Manes
Dane Manes

Linnie Marchant
Barbara Margetts
Jerry Marking
Betty Marlor

Lester Mathews
Elvon L. McClellan
Faye McConkie
Delmer McDougal

Jean McGlone
Erma McGuire
Barbara McKay
June McKell

Fresh

Marion McCorrey
J. P. McRae
Louise Memmott
Duane Mikkelsen

Coy Miles
Bert Miller
Emma Lou Milner
Gayland Mills

Beth Miner
Faye Miner
Dorothy Miller
Donald Wayne Moats

Frances Montgomery
Garda Moulton
Cleo Mower
Wendell Moulton



Esta Mowers
Charley L. Murray
Rosalie Naegle
Beth Naylor

Hal Nebeker
Jeanne Nelson
Lucile Nelson
Max Nelson

Thelma Nelson
LaVerle Neves
Virginia K. Nicholes
Chloris Nielson

Helen Nielson
Jay Nielsen
Norman Nielson
Ruth Nielsen

Fresh

Louise Noble
Reed Nilsen
Doris Okelberry
Peggy Olsen

Bob Orr
Ivan Osguthorpe
John Harmon Owens
Orral Ostler

Don E. Packham
LaBelle Pace
Mary Page
Beth Parker

Maxine Parker
Melba Parker
Garth Passey
Louie Rae Peck

Glenna Perkins
Harold Perkins
John Perkins
Helen Perry

Norma Perry
Wanda Pedersen
Anna Marie Peterson
Clair Peterson

Kendall R. Peterson
John R. Peterson
Esther Powell
Luana Porter

Reed Powell
Vera Powelson
Betty Jane Preston
Zetella Price

fresh

Chloe Priday
George Pringle
Lucimae Pyott
Nora Quist

Della Radmall
Ida Mae Rasmussen
Maxine Rawlins
Jean Reese

Dale B. Rex
Clifton Richens
Rhea Robins
Betty Jane Robison

Roscoe Rogers
Carl W. Rollins
Milton Alvin Romney
Wayne Romney

Carmen Roper
Morrie Roper
Alene Rosenkrantz
Marie Rowe

Quentin Rust
Joe Salisbury
Norma Sanders
Ivan L. Sanderson

Doraine Schoenau
Hollis Scott
Zella Scott
Vivian Seastrand

Bill Selck
Lyle Sharp
Edward Shelley
Wesley Shipley



Bette Simmons
Geraldine Simmons
Bernell Skinner
Joanne Skousen

Fresh

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June A. Smith
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Willis Smith
Bernice Snarr

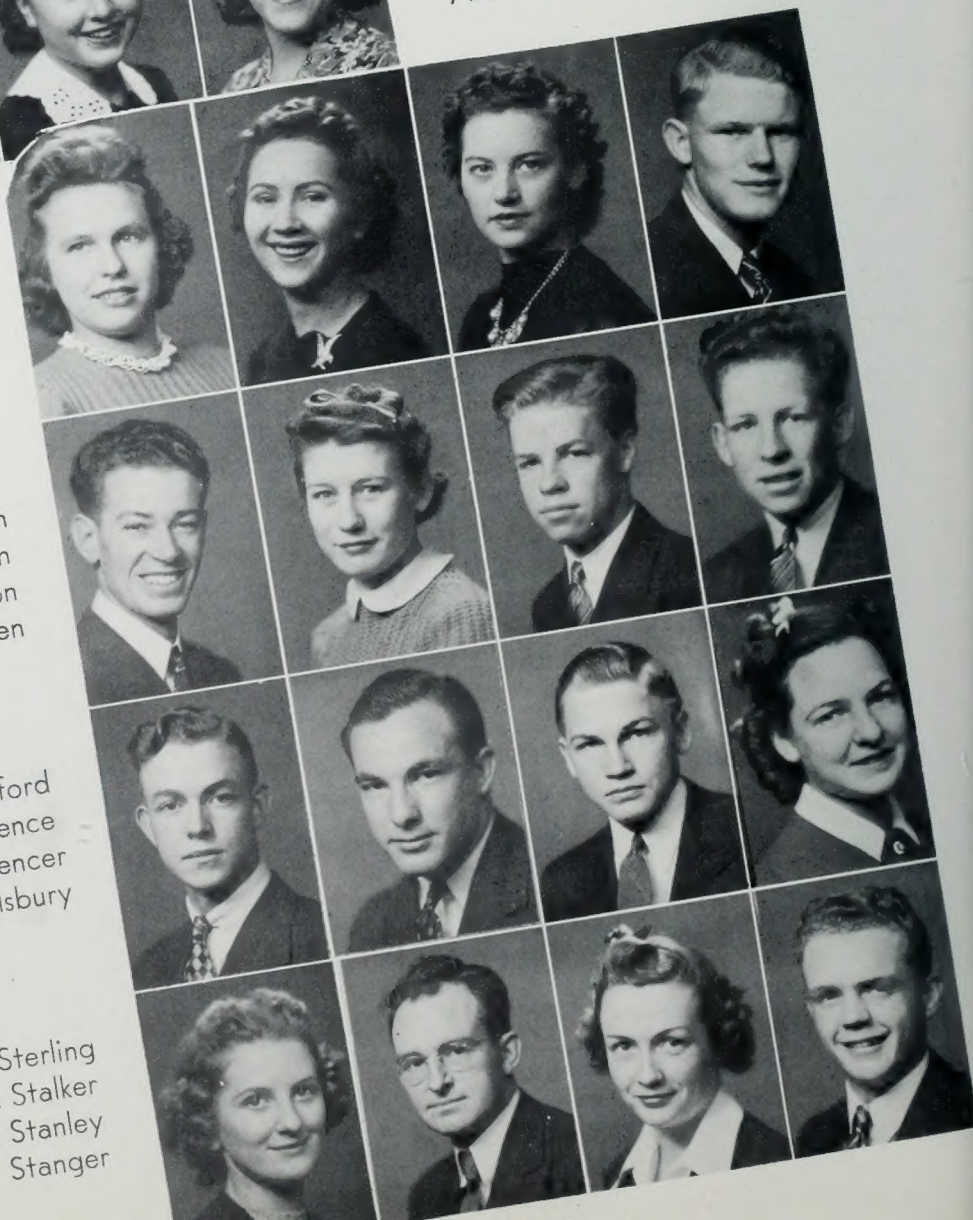
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Myron Sorenson
Pierce Sorensen

Willis Spafford
James Spence
Joseph W. Spencer
Elaine Spilsbury

Ruth Sterling
Frank D. Stalker
Lois Stanley
Ben Stanger



Fresh

Wayne P. Stokes
Donna Stewart
Jean Stoddard
Daryl Stewart

Wylie Swapp
Sylvan Tanner
Irene Taylor
Eldon R. Taylor

LaMar Taylor
Nancy W. Taylor
Rinda Taylor
Rulon Taylor

Sam Taylor
Gale Terry
Helen Tew
Ila Thomas

Ivan Thorne
Virginia Thornton
Roland Thunell
Bill Told

Genevieve Tree
Grant Tuft
Eva Ure
Henry H. Tyler

A. Guy Van Alstyne
Gene Vest
Rita Voorhees
Jean Wade

Leo Wadsworth
Leland Wakefield
Anne Marie Walker
Carma Wall

Phyllis Wallin
Gwenith Walters
Maxine Ward
Rhea Ward

Fresh

Beatrice Wardle
Marie Warnock
Jerry Weber
Mark Weed

Phyllis Weight
Helen Wentz
Richard West
Eileen Weston

Woodrow Westenskow
Orlon Whiting
LeJuene Whitney
Walter Wiest

Janice Wight
Doramae Wightman
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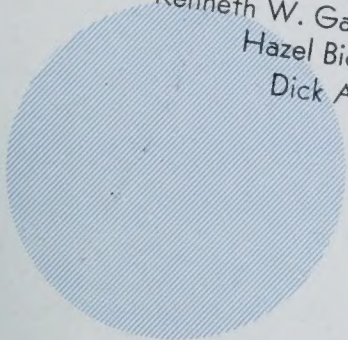
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Elaine Wright
Presh Yarn

Fresh

James W. Young
Romona Lefler
Barbara Zwahlen
Readell Crawford



Thyrle Ellsworth
Kenneth W. Gardner
Hazel Bigelow
Dick Allred



Through the cougar's mouth and into the women's gym for their first dance, the frosh seek admittance into the ranks of "the friendly school" October 5 after their trek over the campus.



In traditional green, the freshmen edition of the campus newspaper queries of interested readers, "Why Snews?" published November 3 by an all-frosh staff under Editor Melba Parker and Business Manager Glenna Perkins, the "News" was only one activity the greenlings took over on "their day."

Fresh

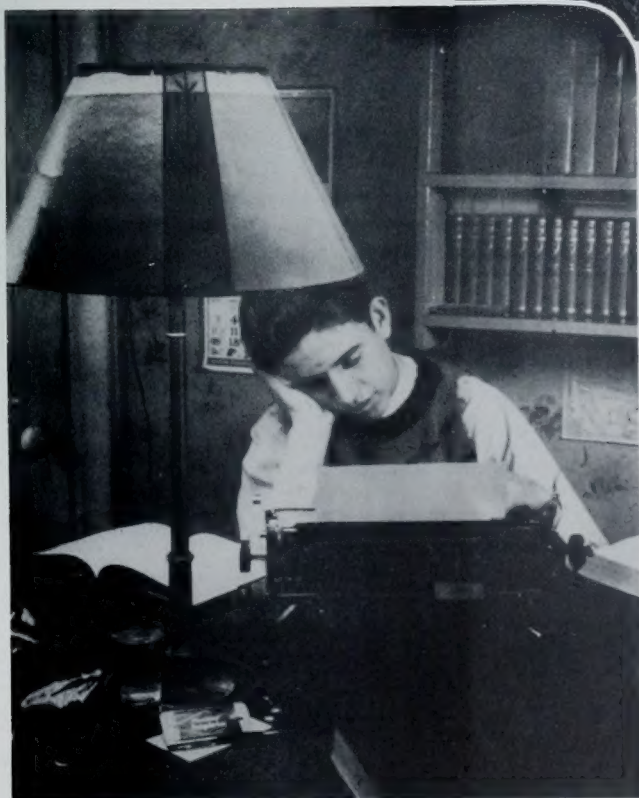
Voted the typical freshman boy, Charles Decker is a man who keynotes his college career with scholarship, service and the spirit of Allen Hall. A member of the Gold Y and a student whose name appears constantly on the honor roll, Charles divides his time between studies and creating new and lasting friends. The recognition granted Charles by the freshmen is not without a sound basis. Affiliation: Viking.



Proved worth in scholarship, capability, sense of humor, and versatile talent is Birdie Boyer. Representative of the ideas and ideals of the "greenlings," Birdie's beauty, charm and popularity constitute a fine feminine character. Chosen by the members of the freshman class as a typical girl, Birdie's past record for service and scholarship have merited her this recognition. Affiliation: Val Norn.

Fresh

Every freshman must be oriented to the traditions and tactics of any university. The greenlings were welcomed this year thru the auspices of Reed Tuft and the senior court to paddles and egg shampoos. The chairman of the freshman committee, Ivan Nelson explains the hazards of being initiated to Helen Tew and Jay Nielsen, committee members.



Equipped with aspirin, note cards, a ream of paper, and a list of sure-fire sedatives, every freshman launches out to write the much dreaded research theme. Typical of all freshmen, Larry Andrus assumes the two o'clock shadow which comes after the fifteenth attempt to write an introduction.

Frosh

"Bend down, brother" commands "Little John" Weenig of a hesitant frosh, and backs up the "request" with his ever-present paddle.

A freshman agitator futilely attempts to arouse fellow frosh to action against domineering sophs and upperclassmen as hazing activities prove inhibiting to complete freedom.

Rocks to fill in the sparse spots on the Y are conveyed along a human chain as the frosh work on the letter on frosh day. In the evening, the fellows participated in the annual Frosh Trek with the girls. This trek is designed to acquaint the incoming students with campus tradition.

Class Unity

Margaret Belnap
senior

Mary Deane Peterson
junior

Dorothy Daynes
sophomore

Gladys Dixon
freshman

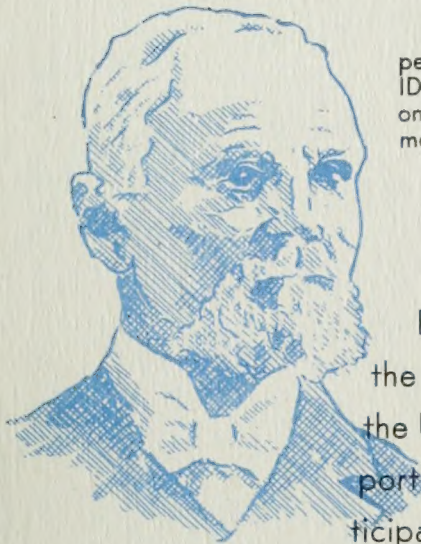


United we stand . . . in symbolism, in actuality. Smiling friendly, with one common, lofty goal, four classes look toward a spiritually enriched, practical training at the Y, not the least of which is coordinated social activity. Rivalry to sharpen our loyalties; class pride for solidarity in the links that make the four parts of the chain, class vice presidents look to the ever-enchanted future where progression will carry out classes.



ACTIVITIES

LEFT...



His influence still pervading the upper campus which he visualized PRESIDENT KARL G. MAESER foresaw not only a beautiful new campus, but new methods of education.

Believing that action is one of the essential factors of progress the University affords ample opportunity to witness and to participate in cultural and professional growth. The richest lyceum series in the west is presented to the students of this institution. Student publications artistically present data of the varied activities which formulate outstanding character in many fields.

ACTIVITIES

Activity Planners Lewis, Dixon, Idle, & DeGraff

Lyceums



A lyceum course in Provo which rivaled attractions at the world's largest cities was the achievement of the lyceum committee. From Rachmaninoff to Szigeti, the artists which appeared on the series would have cost students a pretty penny to attend in a Radio City or a Carnegie hall. To the energy of Dean Herald R. Clark and Prof. J. C. Swenson, a salute for sincere efforts!

Lyceum



With generous praise for Utah scenery and hospitality, British-born author GEORGE DANGERFIELD (left) spent an afternoon in scenic spots of Utah. In his Tabernacle address he spoke on "Books that Count." He has written, edited, and published in an unusual journalistic career.



In his address on "The Other Americas," EDWARD TOMLINSON described the history, drama, and political problems of South American countries. His descriptive tour of the Southern Americas furnished entertaining information.

It took Swedish tenor JUSSI BJOERLING (right) to revive the difficult "Il Trovatore" made famous by Caruso. The Scandinavian tenor was popular as a recording artist at the age of 17 and has triumphed in most of the major opera houses in Europe.



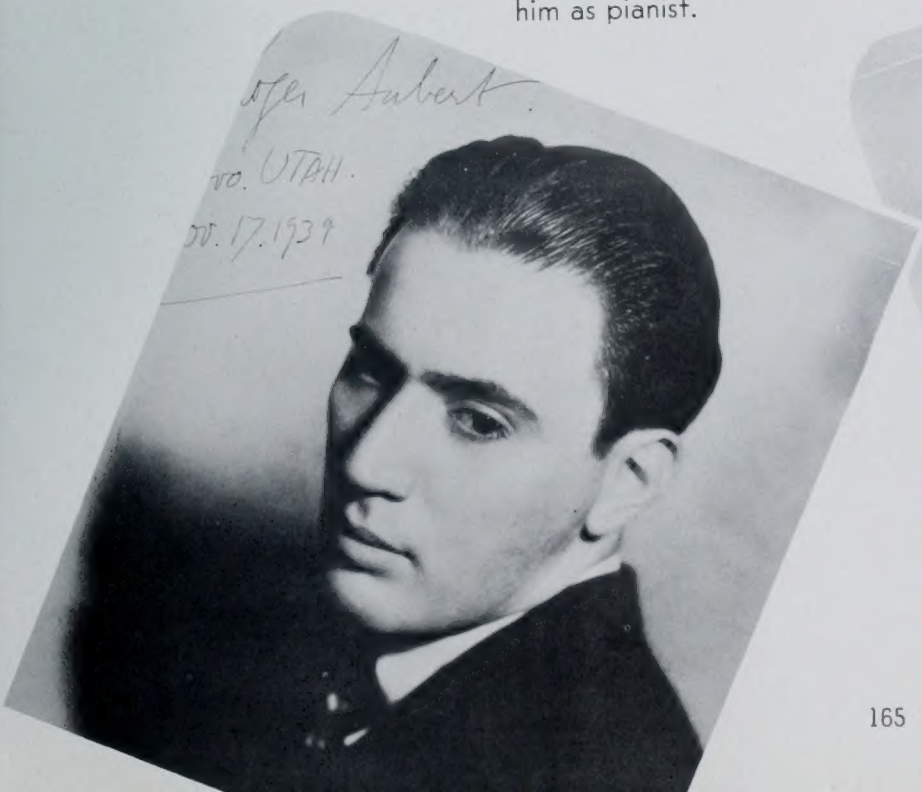
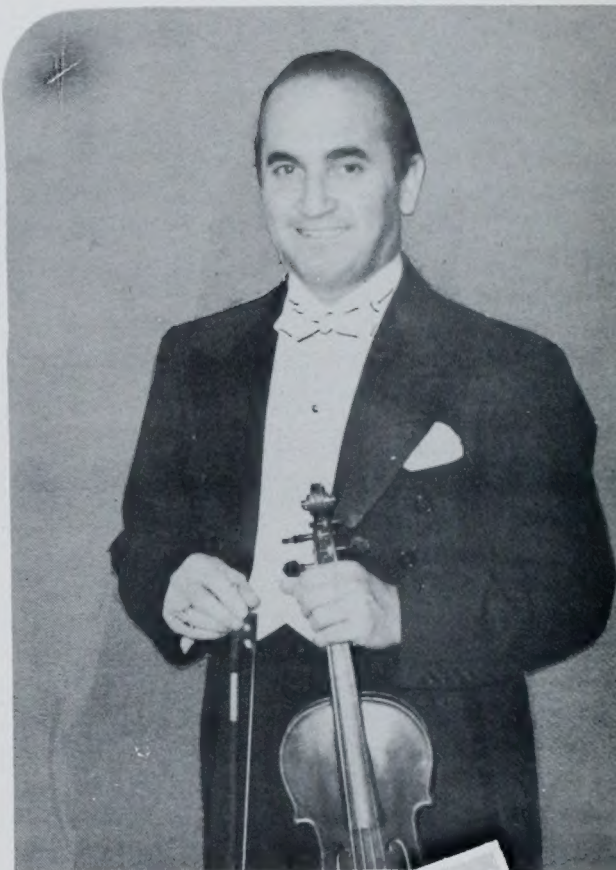


Showmanship coupled with artistry made FRAY and BRAGGIOTTI one of the memorable lyceum attractions. Versatile, this French and Italian combination played everything from a Bach fugue to a Gershwin rhapsody.

With no less impressive beginning than a debut at Town Hall, New York, Swiss pianist ROGER AUBERT (below) was featured on the Homecoming Day assembly. Among achievements, he appeared as soloist with New York Philharmonic orchestra.

"RUBINOFF and his Violin!" From a \$1.75 instrument to a \$100,000 Stradivarius tells the story of this popular violinist. To hear him is to understand why at the age of five a music teacher gave him free lessons on a \$1.75 violin.

Described as "the greatest living organist," Frenchman MARCEL DUPRE (lower right) has appeared in all major cities of Europe and gained the highest organist's position in France. Daughter Marguerite appeared with him as pianist.





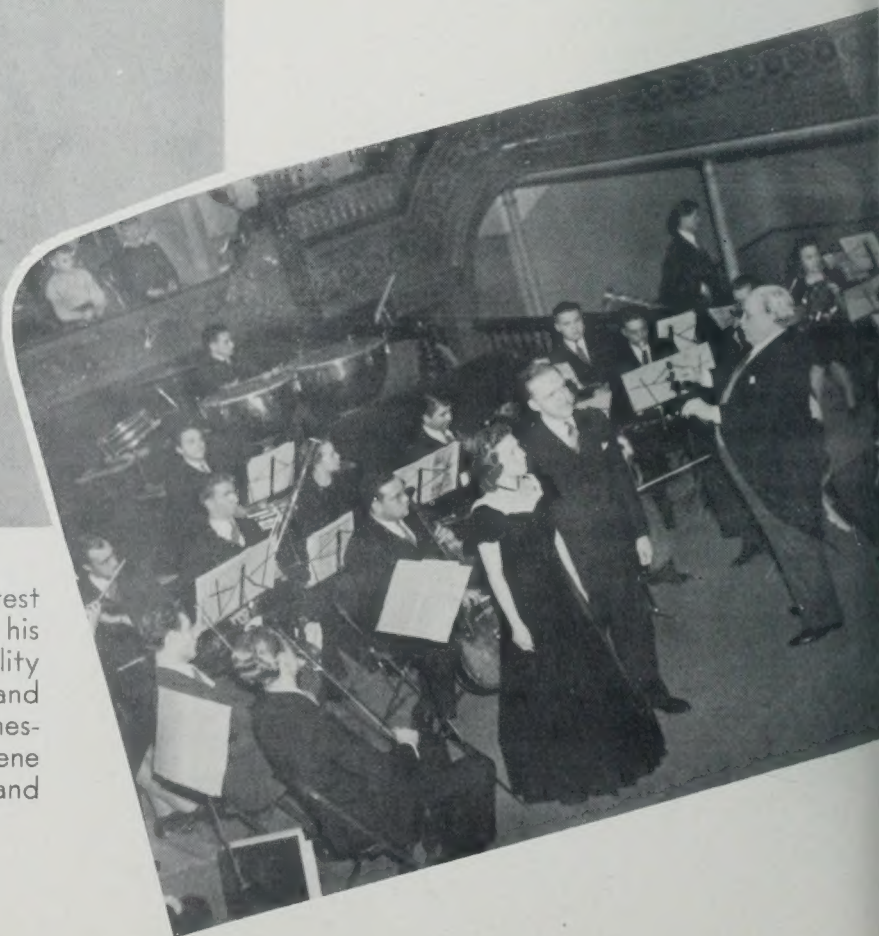
Lycerums

Combining music and poetry in an expressive evening of entertainment, JOHN G. NEIHARDT, "Poet Laureate of Nebraska" (left) featured with him his pianist son. His "Readings from Epic Cycle of the West" with piano lyrics was an unusual offering on the schedule.



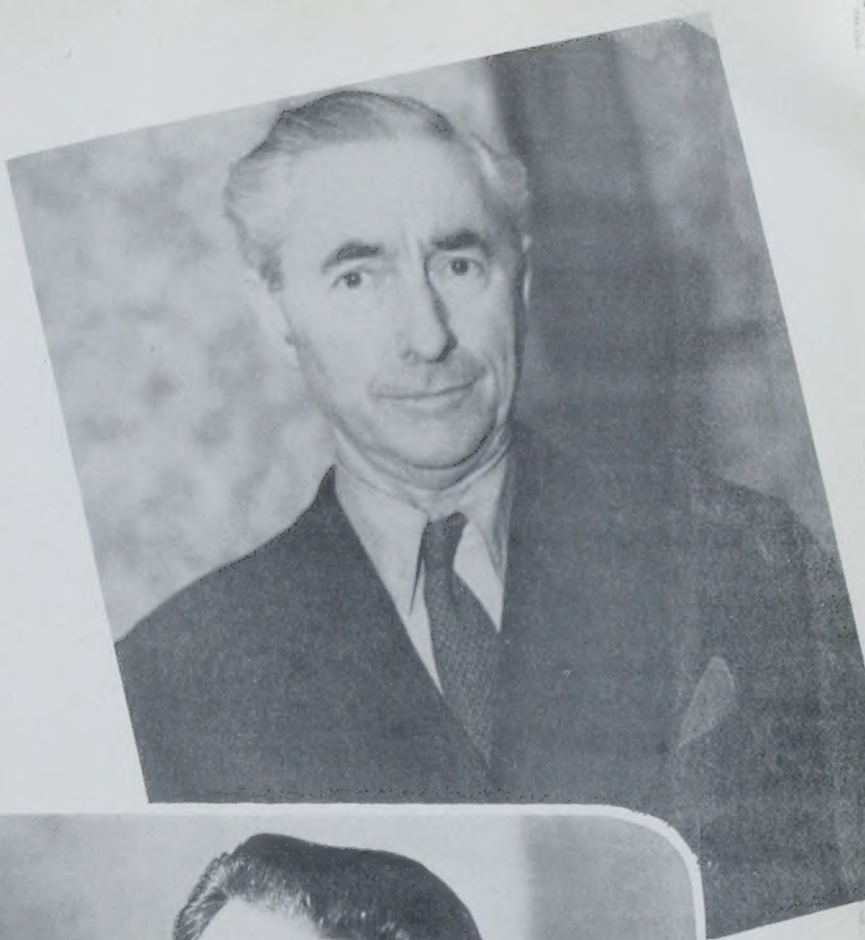
Popular to the extent of eighteen appearances in Provo, Russian pianist JAN CHERNIAVSKY (left) was born in Kiev, Russia. He made his first concert tour at the age of seven and since then has traveled over the world, covering over two million miles to make appearances. His artistry is frequently displayed in piano concerto with orchestra.

Formerly known as the world's greatest cornetist, BOHUMIR KRYL (right) began his conducting career with a band. His ability surprized the musicians when but a boy and since then he has conducted bands, orchestras, and choral groups. With him were Irene Walters, soprano; Richard Kloko, tenor; and Florian Zabach, violinist.



Lyceums

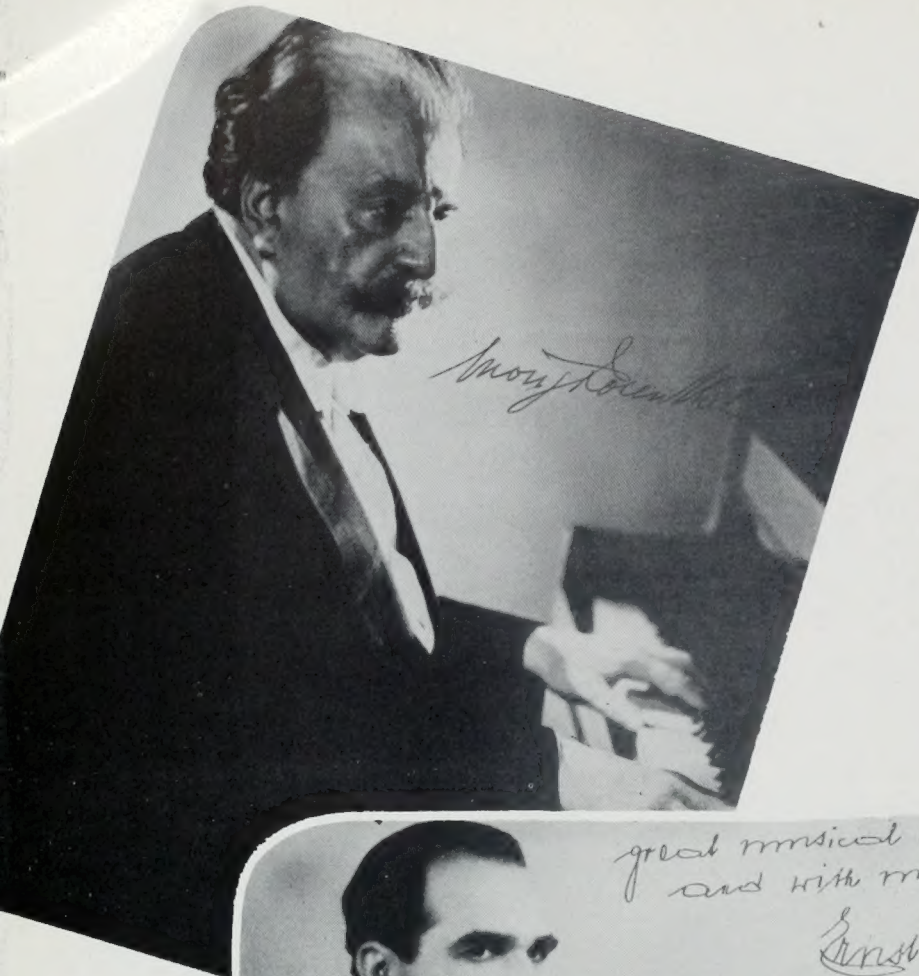
Former ambassador and minister for the U. S. Government, HUGH GIBSON (right) handled the timely subject of "What's Happening in Europe." Freshly returned from the war fronts of the Old World, Gibson gave interesting interpretation to the complicated situations.



Returning for his second engagement Spanish Cellist GASPAR CASSADO (right) played the cello formerly owned by the Mendelssohn family—a genuine Stradivarius. Remodeled, the old instrument is renowned for its tone. Senor Cassado is recognized as one of the most promising of musicians.



Native of New England, MARY ELLEN CHASE (left) is one of the best known woman authors. With a wide knowledge of meter, style, mechanics, and language, she analyzed modern literature in a new light.



Lyceums

MORIZ ROSENTHAL, 78 year old pianist and "grand old man of the keyboard" (left) made his debut at 10. He has since been court pianist for King Carol of Rumania and also for Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. He was personally acquainted with and praised by Brahms, Liszt, Paderewski and Johann Strauss.

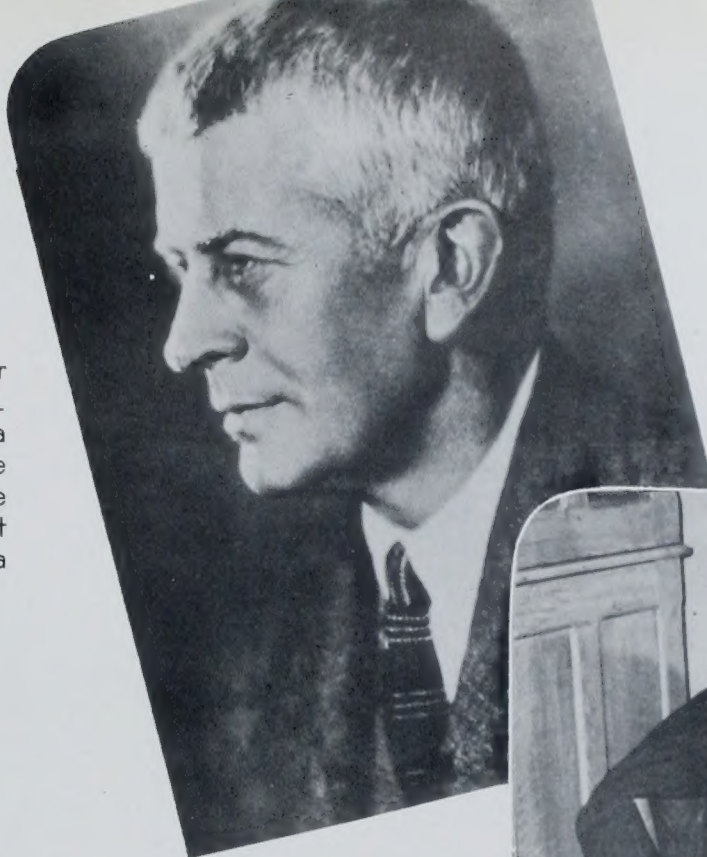


Native of Germany, baritone ERNST WOLFF (left) is a versatile musician. Besides gaining international fame as a vocalist he is a recognized pianist, a violinist, and conductor. He appeared in Wednesday Devotional and specialized in German lieder.



Composed of graduates and students of Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N. J., the WESTMINSTER CHOIR delighted a capacity audience. Dr. John Finley Williamson is its famous director.

Editor, critic, author and biographer, CARL VAN DOREN (right) is a colorful personality. He recreated the indomitable Benjamin Franklin, subject of his greatest book, a best seller.

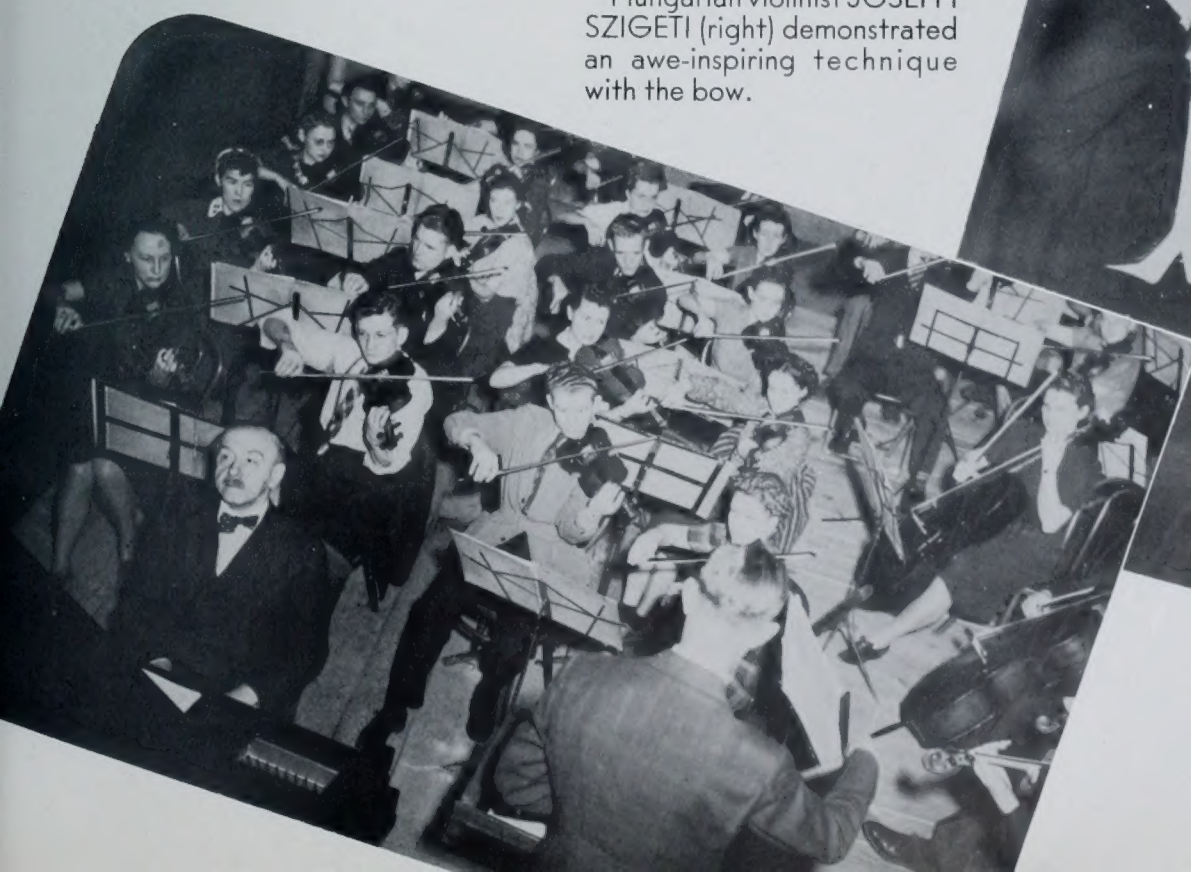


ETHAN COLTON (below) interpreted world affairs and international politics in his address. This was his fourth appearance in Provo.



Frankly declaring that the quality of the "Y" orchestra under Prof. LeRoy Robertson was one of the surprises of his career, RUDOLPH GANZ (seated at piano, below) proved that personality and genius can be combined. Meriting thunderous encore, the orchestra and Mr. Ganz in the role of conductor and pianist provided unforgettable thrills.

Hungarian violinist JOSEPH SZIGETI (right) demonstrated an awe-inspiring technique with the bow.



Lyceums



From millhand and shoemaker to editor and poet is the story in brief of ROBERT FROST (right). In 1923 he won the Pulitzer prize with his book of verse, "New Hampshire." Since then he has won the prize twice, once in 1931 and again in 1937. He is at present professor of English literature at Amherst College.

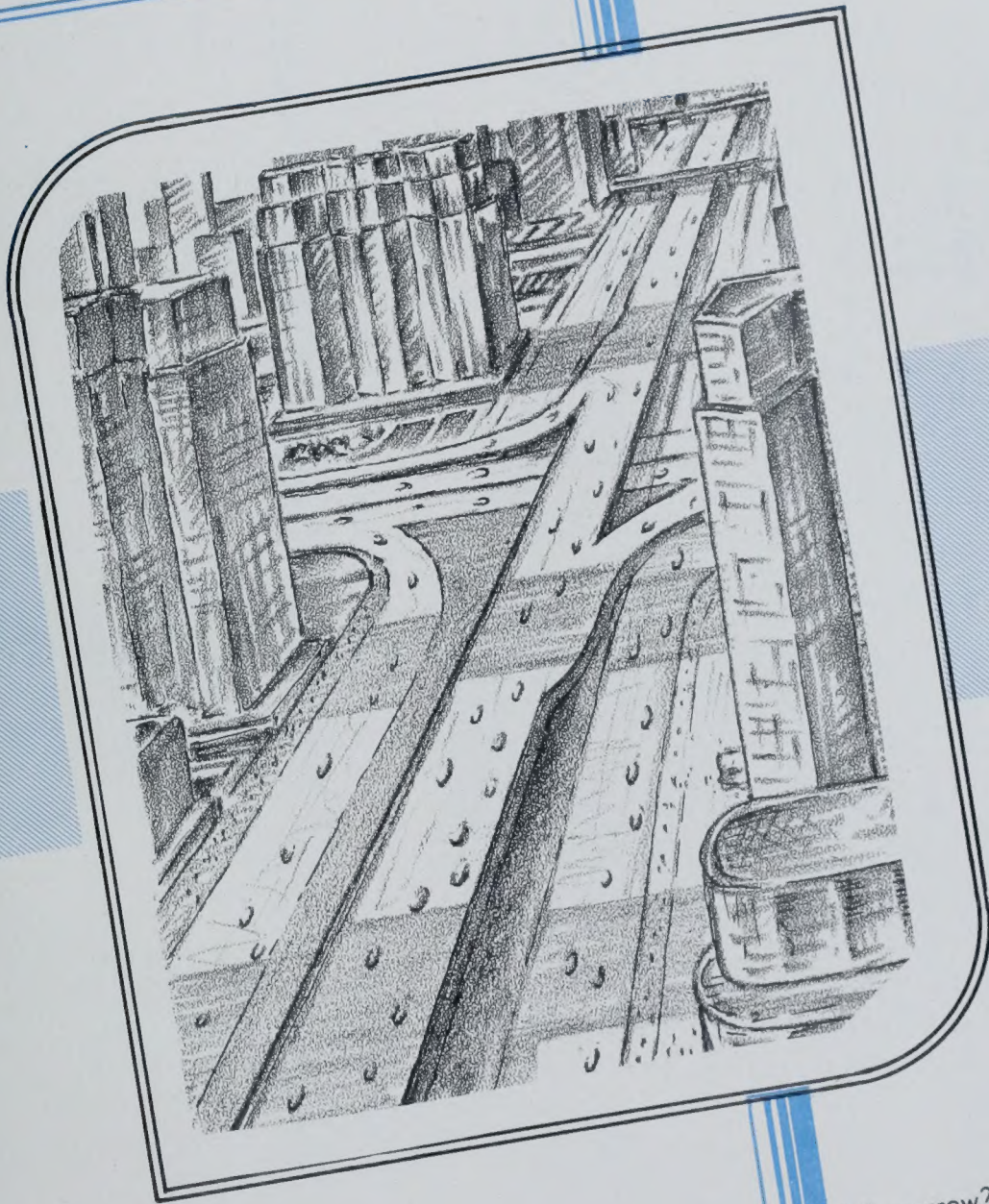


BIDU SAYAO, lovely Brazilian soprano (left) once sang the feature role in the opera, "The Barber of Seville," on an hour's notice. She began her career singing songs her uncle wrote for her in her native Brazil.

Negro tenor LUTHER KING (left) is one of the foremost vocalists of his race. Many of his arrangements were made by his accompanist-wife, Jean Houston King. It was estimated that King drew an audience of 2,250, one of the largest of the season.

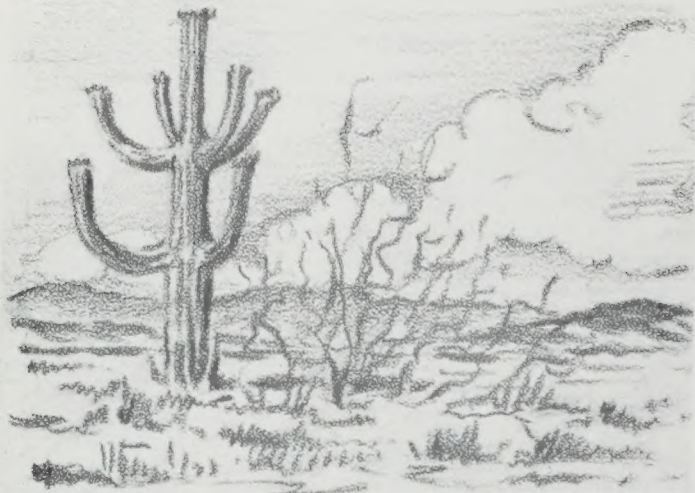


Promising People



Who will be the prominent citizens in the City of Tomorrow? To those personalities who have proved to be outstanding scholars and leaders in their departments, this section is dedicated. These are they who will someday come into their own as civic leaders, artists, entertainers, business executives, and thinkers in the City of Tomorrow.

Promising IN THE "CITY OF



A technical economy such as ours requires more than the usual "personality" people for its successful operation. Too often the people in the public eye receive the credit while the quiet worker labors on unnoticed. This year the Banyan attempts in its humble way to give recognition and thanks where it should be—to the workers who give us the better life. The Banyan has chosen a group of representative students who will make the wheels of industry go around, who will make meaningful contributions to our comfort and culture, and places them in their setting in the CITY OF TOMORROW.



Farmer...

"Sheer power of man and machine" might be the caption on our photograph of GARTH CHAMBERLAIN, modern farmer, as he drives his tractor. He practiced ploughing under opponents on the gridiron in school and intends to plough right on after school. Born and raised on a farm, he dignifies his calling by learning its finer points in college. No, he is not a hermit—he likes shows and dances—Barn Dances?

Homemaker...

WILLIAM H. DUNN, major and Clothing minor, intends to help others learn this practical art. A White Key, Gamma Phi Omicron, ~~Member of the~~ Public Service worker, she represents the finer elements of the successful home service. Purchased her field because "it can always be used to advantage if one marries" (page practical Young). Admits graduation from the Y to be her childhood ambition.



People TOMORROW

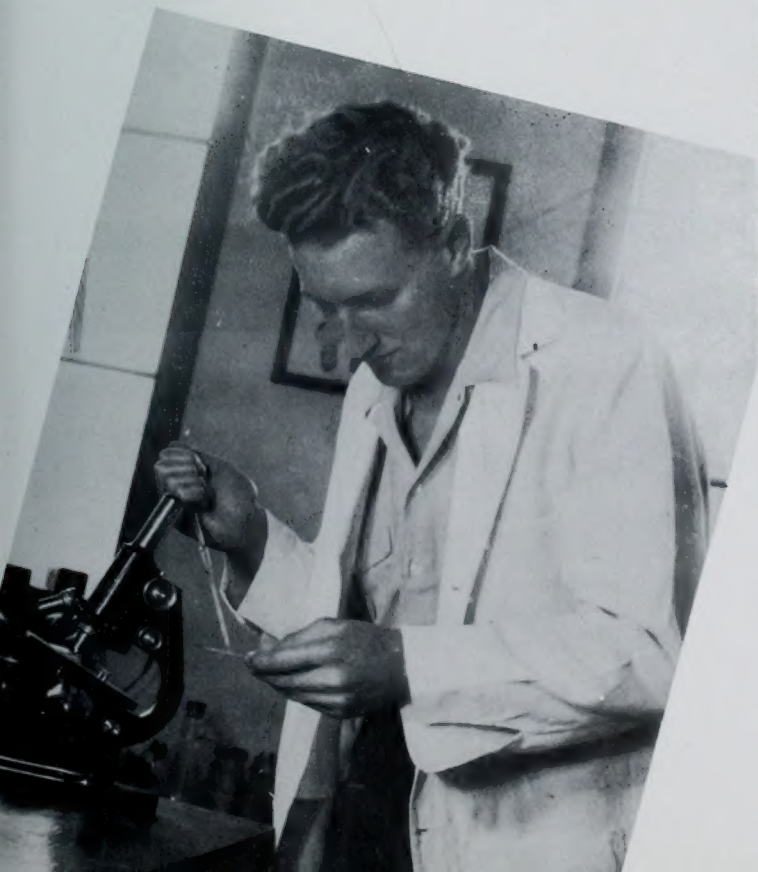
City Planner...

Our modern pioneer is the city planner —CAL BOSWELL. Intends to actively follow that line of work, at the same time playing in orchestras, bands, and the like. Prexy of the local Landscapers, photog's for a hobby, likes traveling and work requiring imagination, and likes to work with his hands. Has arranged many exhibits in the department such as you see him with. Came to B.Y.U. for its excellent department of Landscape Architecture.



Business Man...

Meet Tomorrow's Businessman — HARRY OLSEN. An A. K. Squire, A.M.S. Councilman, chairman of our Ad Ball, he's already well on the way, yet he has one more year to go. Scientifically chose his profession after vocational advice was given. He's not dull—a jitterbug and the bane of Elmer Miller at the dances, he has to be able to smile when he reads the accounting papers for Dean Clark. Hates batching, diswashing. Admits very nonchalantly that our business school is the best in the state.



Doctor

Dr. GLEN "Gracie" ALLEN will become notorious for his work on zippered appendectomies. The long hours spent in chem labs, zoo labs, basketball floor, learning specific moves and formulas, perfecting coordinations, and developing accuracy will make him tomorrow's gift to the ailing. In writing he states that his pet like is Doris Crane—and basketball, chemistry, and zoology, in that order.

Promising IN THE "CITY OF *Scientist...*

Science marches on—with DAR REESE leading the parade. A senior in chemistry, he stands out to refute that lab students are "bookworms". A Blue Key, Who's Who, Senior Prexy, Bricker, and general dependable committeeman, he thinks he has too many extra-curricular activities, one of which is his vice president—"Belnap". Earned a scholarship to Iowa State in chemistry. Likes to sit around and appreciate things, mostly beauty. Pet ambition is to make butter out of old Ford tires.

Teacher...

The streamlined girl who upsets the "old maid" school teacher theory is Elayne Hinckley, who intends to teach elementary things to our youngsters. An O. S., the White Key Prexy, she works as a stenog in the Extension Division for the all too necessary wherewithal. When cornered, admits she does not collect stamps; she does sew! To further prove her right to lead the children of tomorrow, insists that she dislikes off-color gags.

Lawyer...

"Your Honor, I object!"

"Sustained," says Judge RAY OSTLUND, who earned his way to judicial eminence by working as a bellhop at Lake Louise in Canada. Our city will need a capable barrister like Ray. His activities in I.R.C., debate, AKPsi, Vikings show him to be friendly to everyone, especially girls, who he thinks are cuties deluxe at the Y. This admitted bias will be demonstrated in the sizeable chunks of alimony he awards to the fair sex.

People TOMORROW

Minister...

The clarion call to repentance will be given by ELDEN RICKS, R.M Delta Phoo, L.D.S. et al. Hopes to make his contribution to the children of tomorrow by teaching seminary. Openly admires a girl who dares say—"NO!!!!" A dramatist of distinction, orator and tennis player. Formerly attended U.S.C., U.C.L.A. and likes the Y the best. He could be a politicker with his Poli-sci minor and gift of gab.

Journalist...

The village "Sassiety" column will be edited by VERA DUNN, who blandly admits she came here to "keep my man, not get him." A school teacher's wife by inclination and journalist by direct descent, she has served on the Wye mag, Y News, joined Omega Nu, E-Staters, Mask Club, and of course, Y.X.L.M. Is fond of riding in old Fords (well, a **certain** Ford.) Chose the career of a housewife and journalist because, "I was proposed to."



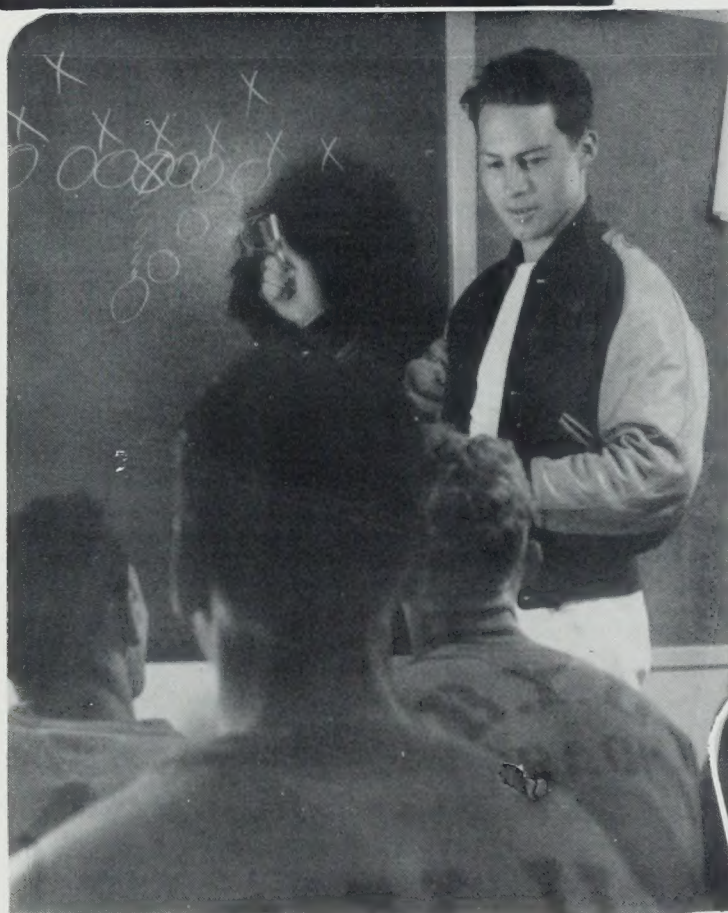
Dramatist...

"I shawll give my oll tew thah theatah" is what GWEN JOHNSON is thinking as she makes up for a part in a production. Yes, she'll teach drama, but now she is a junior, a Theta Alpha Phoo, White Key, Masker, and Fidelas, not to mention a Mentor. Honestly thinks that people have more fun than anybody, and that life consists of friendships. Her pet like is to sleep in on Saturdays. She won't cook; her husband would live on the hyacinths suggested by Omar Khayyam.



Musician...

Few Y students have failed to appreciate the superb artistry of KATHERINE MORRELL playing her violin. Studied music abroad and then came to Provo to complete her studies. A senior from Ogden, "Kitty" has served us well in orchestra, P.R.B., Y News and concert groups with faculty artists. She loves horses and sweet potatoes, but likes them both fresh. Old gags passed off as new ones draw her fire of sarcasm. She admits she may teach or . . . ?



Athletic Director...

"Now on this play," says LLOYD "Pawnee" BRINK, "you plug this hole." The children of tomorrow will be taught the finer parts of good clean play by this all around athlete. A star in football, tennis, basketball, and baseball, and gentlemen among men, Lloyd has shown what clean living can do for a man of about 150 pounds. Likes to teach others and learn from others. Pet gripe is *la donna mobile* (fickle woman, see,?) Is very fond of food, blondes, brunettes, albinos, redheads, and girls. Any gal cooking a chocolate cake can catch him in a matrimonial trap.

Historian...

The pages of history made by these people will be accurately recorded by Wayne Sorenson, sociologico-historian. By no means a bookworm, Wayne has debated, worked on *Banyan* and *Y News*, presided over I.R.C. and sat in on Psych Club. Likes to read and make radio sets. Theme song, "I'll Have the Last Malts with Mother — at Calders". Likes ice cream and malts, dislikes patriotic sox and nasty cords. He is a fitting candidate for the job of writing the history of a city made of real people like myself.



Publications



Molding the opinions of the student body, recording the history of tomorrow, the staffs of campus publications have a gargantuan job. While you ate and slept, or danced and rested, these were the untiring souls who provided you with news, or a yearbook. They are the writers and artists whose constant effort made deadlines and brought you the highlights of campus activity.



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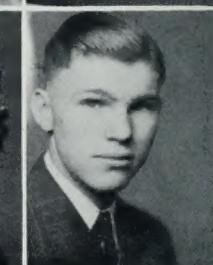
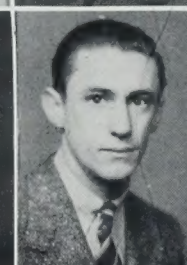
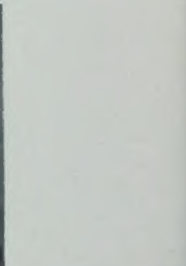
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"Y" News

Marvin Smith, editor of the "Y" News, built up a publication exemplifying the attitudes typical of "Y" students. Marv strived to create in his paper something that would arouse new interests and awaken old ones. His friendly and congenial personality added an informal air to the weekly — a laboratory for potential journalists and an outlet for the innate literary men.



The greatest worry of Rex Tolman was how to keep the "Y" News out of the "red," and to convince the township of the value of an advertisement. Rex's sense of humor and his fiancée added their share of brightness to the News office.

Promising a well-manned staff, applicants for envied positions overflowed the office in the north of the Maesar basement in September. Glory was plenteous and work scarce with the fifty-odd writers who breezed in at more or less regular intervals managing to print a weekly sheet replete with scandal, humor and editorial columns and an occasional bit of news. Vacations were sought, and welcomed on Frosh day, and Girls' day, when the regular staff relinquished duties, and on week-ends when a Friday holiday threatened to make readers scrarcer than usual.

Topping the press conference with seven place awards, including cups for third in general excellence and best society page, the "Y" News holds its head high among the sister papers of the Rocky Mountain conference.

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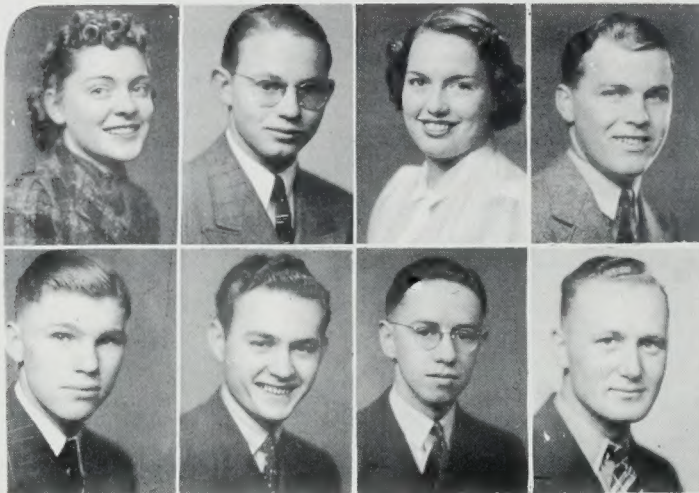
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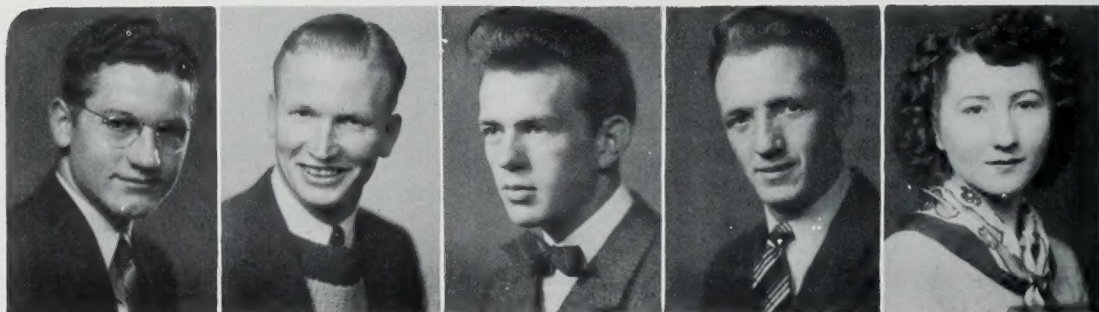
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Banyan

The busiest person on the campus, the big-little man who isn't there, Bob Ruff breezes hither and yon in frantic attempt to make this year's Banyan history complete. Hasn't grown up yet, but shoulders responsibility all alone.

The perfect boss, he slave-drives his staff and makes them like it when they're not waiting to find out what they are to do. Disposes of such incidentals as lessons with A's, and is chalking up all the mistakes he wants to avoid on next year's book.

With "How's it coming?" his theme song, Dale DeGraff checks up on the Banyan staff to see that his financial ledger won't take too much red ink. An executive in his own right, Dale knows how to get other people to do his work, and diligently applies the knowledge. His every finger in pies of student affairs, the business manager squeezes out spare moments to think up such schemes as free bus rides and contest trips to promote interest in the book. His genial smile brightens the office only occasionally, and his delightful blarney when he asks for help makes a "no" practically impossible.

Wye Magazine



For two years the Omega Nu honorary journalism fraternity has sponsored the Wye magazine. "The Wye" carried on this year under the enthusiastic leadership of William Forsyth as editor and Reese Faucette as president of the fraternity. Their efforts have won the support of the journalism, English, and art departments, the publications committee and the student administration, making probable a permanent budget for the magazine this fall.

Left to right: Carl Lindley, lettering and design; Pauline Rogers, copy assistant; Delmar Miller, business manager; Hardy Roberts, advertising manager; William Forsyth, editor; Jeff Hunt, associate editor; Clark Imlay, illustrations; Reese Faucette, consultant; Mary Jordan, contributions editor.

Jeff Hunt, associate editor; William Forsyth, editor; and Welmer Miller, check over copy for the second issue and receipts from the first, respectively.

"The Wye" has been sponsored to help round out the aesthetic side of the world in which we live. It does this by providing a means for making permanent the creative talents of students in journalism, literature and art. Worthy examples of these talents were printed in the two issues of the publication distributed this year. Prize contests for literary merit added to the magazine's interest.



Omega Nu

William Forsyth, editor of "The Wye", presents the first copy off the press to Acting President Christen Jensen.

Wherever there is journalistic activity on the campus the influence of Omega Nu is felt, its members boast, whether it be in class room or publication.

Host at the annual high school journalism meet, Omega Nu also published "The Wye" magazine and conducted contests for poetry, news-stories, short stories, and special feature articles. As a climax to the year's activities, the organization sponsored a general "mud-slinging" festival, in which the staffs of the Banyan, Y News, and The Wye



OMEGA NU MEMBERS ARE: BACK ROW—Pauline Rogers, George DeVoe, Dorothy Munk, Bessie Christensen, Mary Jordan, Sylvia Hinckley (vice-president), Reese Faucette (president), Vera Dunn (reporter), Iris Parker (secretary), Delmer Miller. FRONT ROW—Gene Boswell, Marvin Smith, Thornton Booth, Oliver R. Smith, Dr. Carlton Culmsee, J. M. Jensen (faculty advisors). Other members include Jeff Hunt (social chairman), William Forsyth, Carol Oaks, Ermel Morton, Beth Archibald, Dortha Evans, Mildred Robison, Joe Martin, Glenna Perkins, Hardy Roberts, John Holman, and Alberta Green.

Publications

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Contrary to many beliefs, the powers behind the throne of the publication staffs are really human. They eat, they sleep, (once in a while) and are merry. (Right) With a modern Chinese proverb by Confuscius, Guy Van Alstyne makes his camera subjects smile before he snaps a picture.



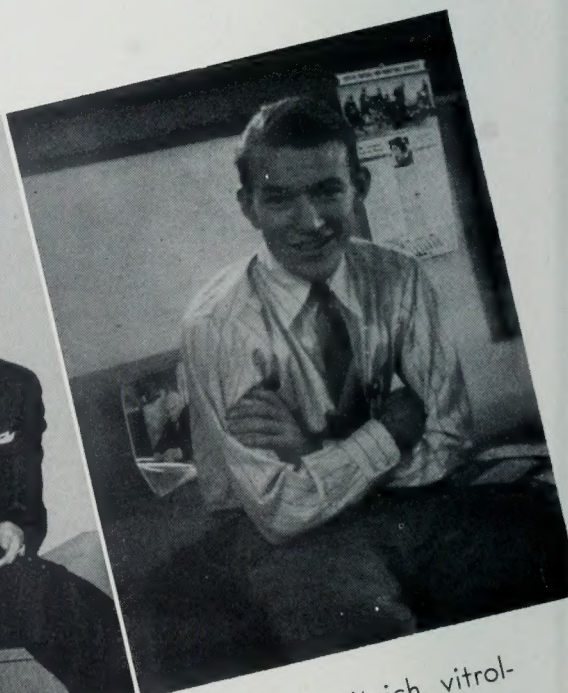
Members of Omega Nu entertain in honor of John G. Neihardt, poet, and his pianist son, Sigurd at a banquet on December 4.
Students flock to get the latest scandal sheet after a Friday assembly.



A week before publication found the Banyan staff diligently industrious.



Marv Smith and Rex Tolman smile over the awards for best society page and third in general excellence in the Rocky Mountain Conference.



John Utvich, vitrol-ic commentator, paused from his duty of writing 'The City of Tomorrow' to talk things over with the editor.

Activity Calendar



Activity is the spice of campus life. Tempering the intent study of each department is the activity of the student body. The year 1939-40 will be recorded in the annals of school history as one of the finest years of all-round activity. Innovations this year offered Sadie Hawkins Day, Leap Year Dance, Waltz Night, in addition to successful Snow Carnival, Homecoming, and "Y" Day.

Autumn Leaf Hike

The traditional "Autumn Leaf Hike" took us this year to the top of Timpanogos. A long and tedious climb, but well worth while it proved as much fun as hard work. Below — Looking down toward the Alpine campus and the valley below which was turning red and gold.

Half the fun of the trip was the "Glacier Glides" down the icy crest of the alabastic glacier. These facial expressions speak for themselves.



Taking a pause to refresh, Hikers who ventured on the annual "Autumn Leaf Hike" to Timpanogos rest a while on the treacherous rocks that confronted them.

Television

B.Y.U. presented a full day's broadcast on the first television programs brought to Utah. These programs were sponsored by station KDYL and the Paris Co. in Salt Lake City.



Above right—Dean DeJong and Dr. Pardoe give a short dissertation from the studio. Right— Dr. Morley explains technicalities to Dr. Pardoe and President Jensen between programs.



Tom Peterson of the Extension Division and Dr. Billie Hollingshead are pictured during a broadcast from station KDYL which was received in the Paris Co.



Frosh

Frosh committeemen Ivan Nelson, Presh Yarn, and Jay Nielson.

"Shanghaied" by haughty Sophs, the Frosh lads were interned far from the campus during their assembly. Tsk, tsk, entertainment seems to be a lantern, a sweet potato, and (darn, what's the stuff above Presh?)



"Yo-o heave ho" was the theme as lowly Frosh toiled up "Y" Mountain.



Traditional task for the greenlings is to clean the "Y." Here some of the boys are transporting rocks.

Hazing



INSET: The "Y" lighted during the Frosh trek. ABOVE RIGHT: Well, well, love in bloom at the Frosh trek! Look happy, don't they—they've just seen "Lover's Lane."

RIGHT: Trek chairman John Weenig subdues the timid Greenlings. They seem to be doing that "Allah, Allah" business for him.



"Don't shove" say the be-capped Frosh at the after-trek dance. What you doin' there, Hashitani? Where's your cap?



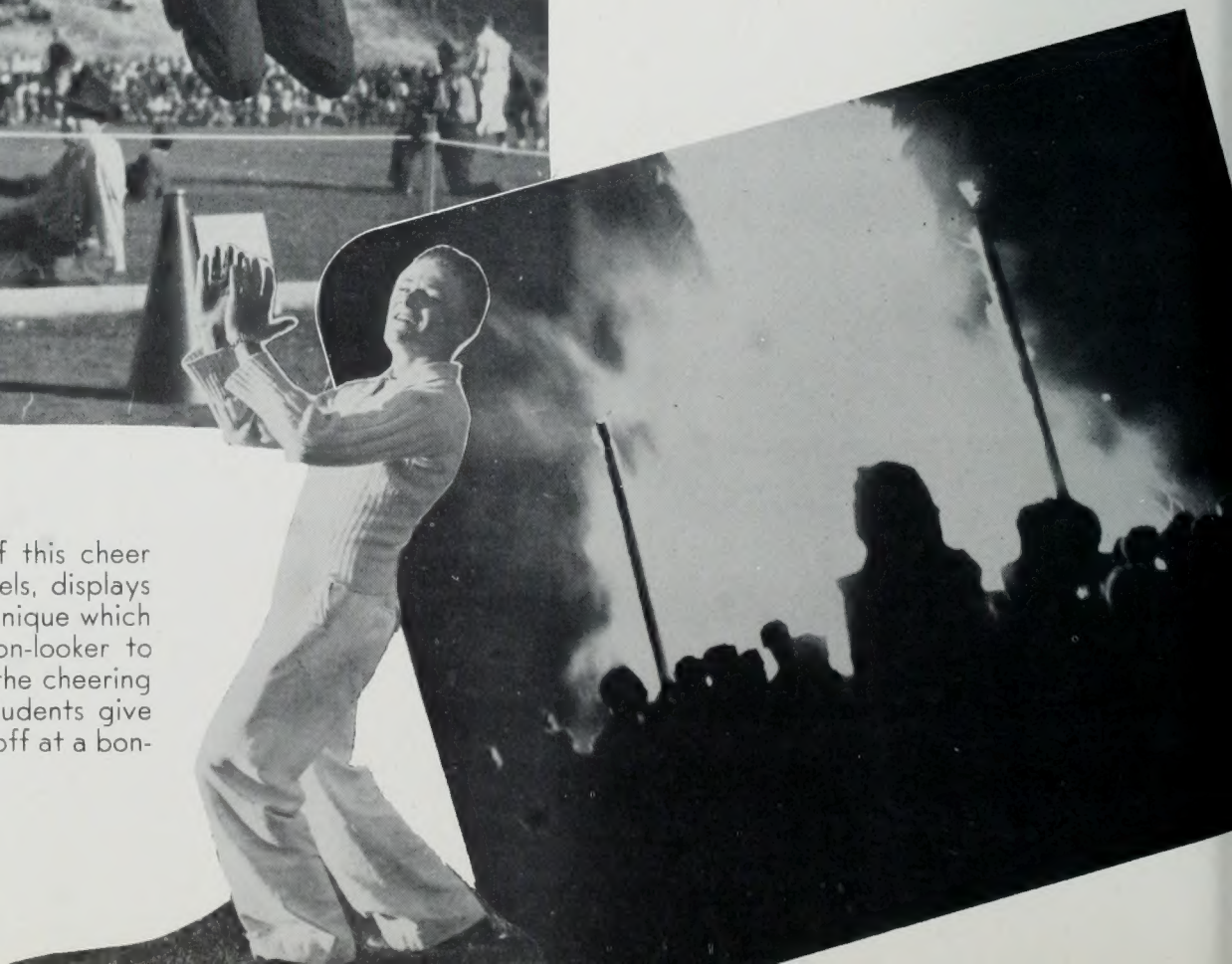
Cheers & Rallies

Brigham Young's Damon and Pythias, Beth Francis, and Emily Bouchard, plus Delta Phi's Ray Hanks, give out with that spirit-rouser, "You Cougars" during a send off for the gridders.



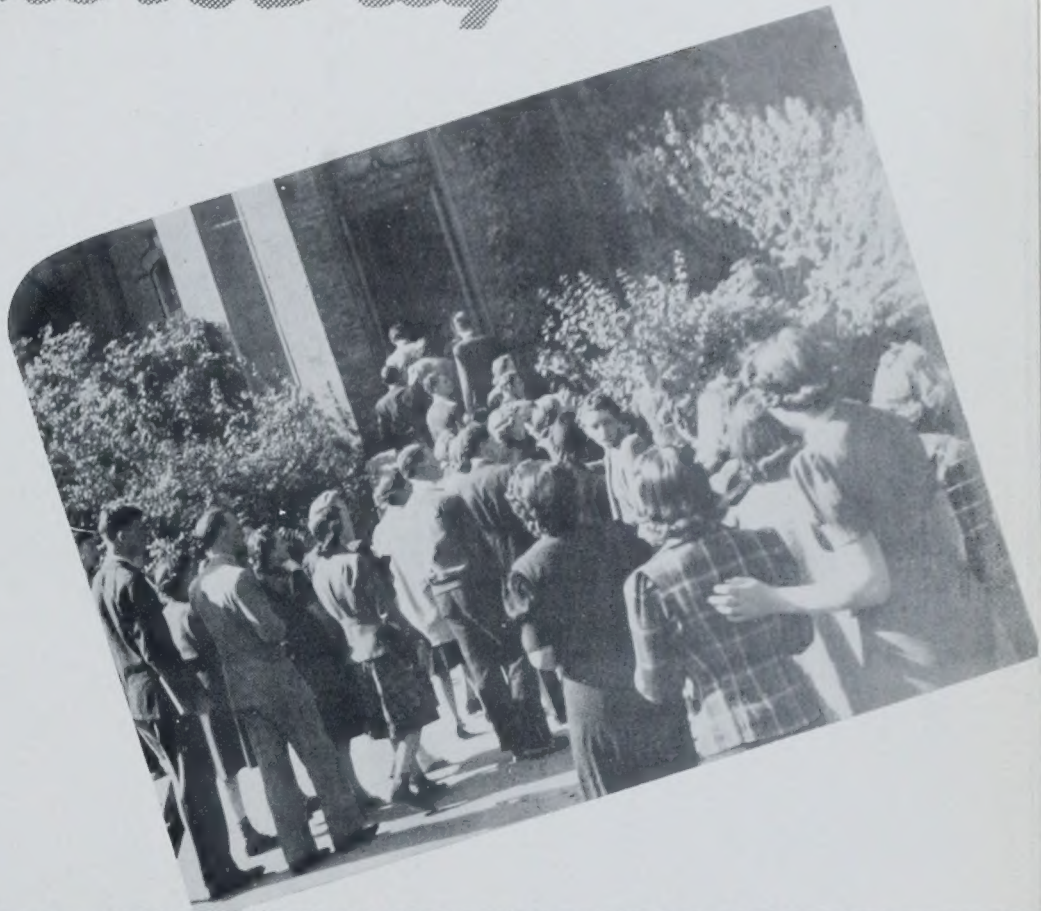
Ray Hanks, exuberant personality, displays his cheer leading technique following a Cougar touchdown at the exciting Utah-B. Y. game. Below Bill Daniels gives the cheering mob a fight talk preceding a crucial game with the champion Colorado eleven.

The fourth member of this cheer leading section, Bill Daniels, displays the kind of cheering technique which spurred many a silent on-looker to give voice and spirit to the cheering section. AT RIGHT: Students give the team a rousing send-off at a bonfire rally.



Founder's Day

Founder's Day, October 16, found countless numbers of students flocking to the Tabernacle to hear President Heber J. Grant's address to the student body and faculty. Students paraded en masse to the Tabernacle from the university lead by faculty members and the university band.



Apostle LeGrande Richards spoke to the throng gathered at the "ground-breaking" of the new \$200,000 chapel which is now nearing completion. The new structure will provide a spacious auditorium and banquet room as well as a chapel for the students. Upon its completion historic College Hall will be only a secondary auditorium.



A.M.S. PIE BUST



Wearing the smile of satisfaction, AMS participants in the "Pie bust" talk things over with Professor Nicholes around the campfire. The fun-fest of the AWS, and the largest stag on the campus is the "Witches Wiggle". The fancy dress party was held this year on Oct. 26.



A.W.S. WITCHES WIGGLE

Above—A group of Witches wiggle with glee during the floor show while two invisible men dance around in their bones.

Right—Some weird witches and ghastly ghosts pose for the photographer just after that comical "spook" floor show.





A—Sheldon "Li'l Abner" Johnson takes to the timber to escape the clutches of comely "Daisy May" Butler; even this proved no avail. Yessir! There was method in this madness.

B—Captured at last, and well guarded "Li'l Abner" succumbs to the will of Myrlene "Daisy May" Butler, and rests after the tedious "Sadie Hawkins Race."



"Sadie Hawkins"

C—A proclamation by Mayor Ben "Ezekiel" Lewis designated November fourth as Sadie Hawkins day throughout the city of Dogpatch. Marryin' Sam united all couples in marriage for the evening at the stomping in the Townhall which climaxed the day.



D—The "Dogpatch Swingsters" get in the groove with a fanfare by "Hairless Joe" and his friends.

E—A football player was a prize package, indeed. Lucy Bluth aimed "to have and to hold" Stan "Terrible" Turly.

Soph Loan Ball

Proud of their successful work on the most elaborate "dutch-treat" of the school year, the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, committee members and class officers observe the increase of the fund through the hands of class secretary, Nancy Richards. LEFT TO RIGHT: Brimhall, Booth, Daynes, Richards, Hill, Price, Smoot, and Paulsen smile at the thought of the record-breaking \$200 profit they made.



Not the debutantes of yesteryear, but two belles reverting back a few centuries to the "Crinoline Craze" which was the theme of this year's ball. Betty Jean Stapley and Marjorie Price, like many other participants, danced in a hall of elegance and southern splendor. This "dutch" dance established a fund for needy students.



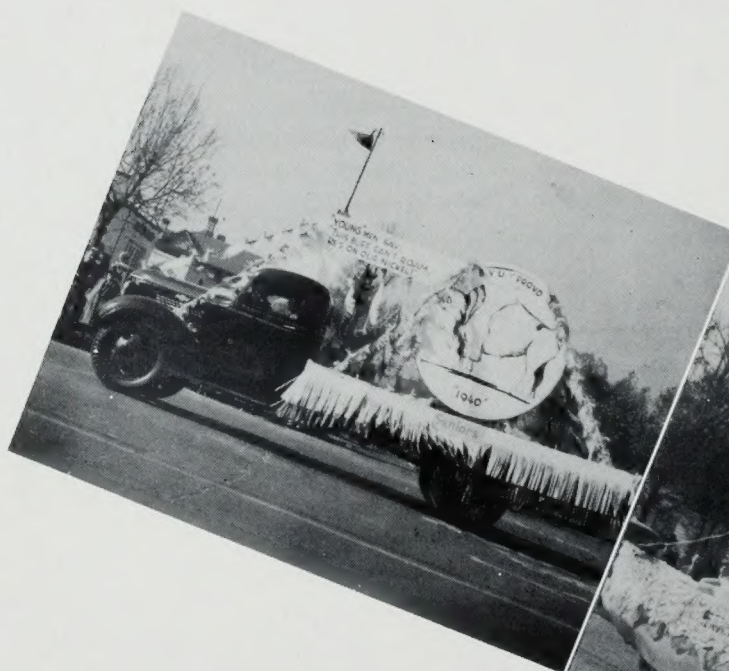
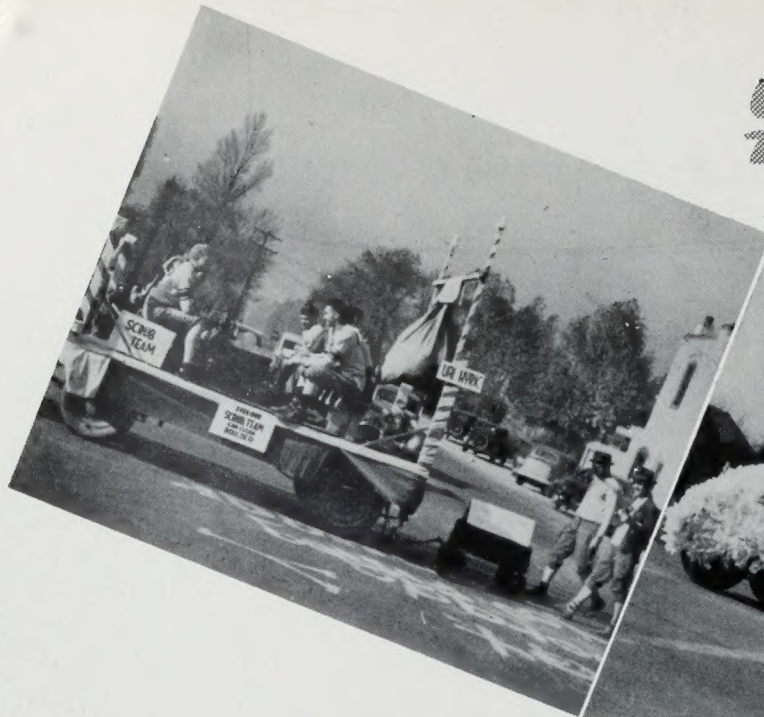
C.W.S. Ball

With the Women's Gym donning the vestment of canned sardines, (matched) couples tripped around the gym once every hour if possible. The women escorted their (chosen) males through the evening of frivolous hospitality. At the close of the dance the doors were opened slowly so that the first few couples would not be thrown across University Ave.



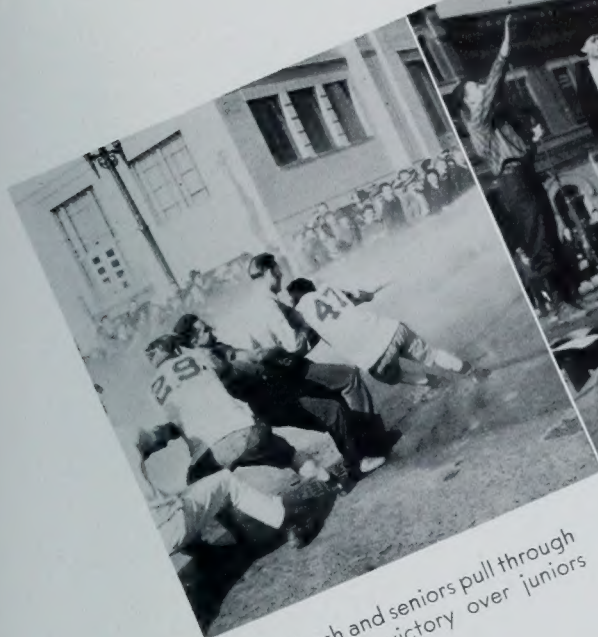
Admitting that 1500 BYU girls can't be wrong. Prexy Ben, Handsome Hanks, and the peoples' choice, Clark, were crowned kings for the evening. Although these were the chosen few it did not counteract some of the secretarial blunders that matched every Jill and Joe. Perhaps it is the average unexposed masculine molar and bi-cuspid that causes the other fellows so much woe.

Homecoming



Although the editor was prejudiced, the picture (top left) happened to turn out good so they decided to use it in the Bunyon. It wouldn't fit there so here it is. The float followed by Pete, with a bunch of Pansies (not the rest of the Val Hyrics), groaned through the city for the duration of the of the dragged-out parade. Although the Freshmen are not fresh men they claimed high honors in the comical division of the float contest with their masterpiece of art (top, right) and wonderful proclamation of the Buff was "In the Bag." (Paid advertisement.) This year being the seniors last chance to do a bit here and there, they bribed the staff bulb-squeezer into snapping "Wooden Nickle" (lower left) for the Banyan. Any relation between the face of the nickle and the seniors is purely unintentional . . . and that is no bull. This year the O. S. used a Nautilus theme for their winning float (bottom right). Walking off with the first place in the artistic division caused the hat sizes in Provo and surrounding suburbs to increase 3 sizes. How they ever did it on \$5.00 is more than the committee on investigating student expenses can dope out.

Homecoming



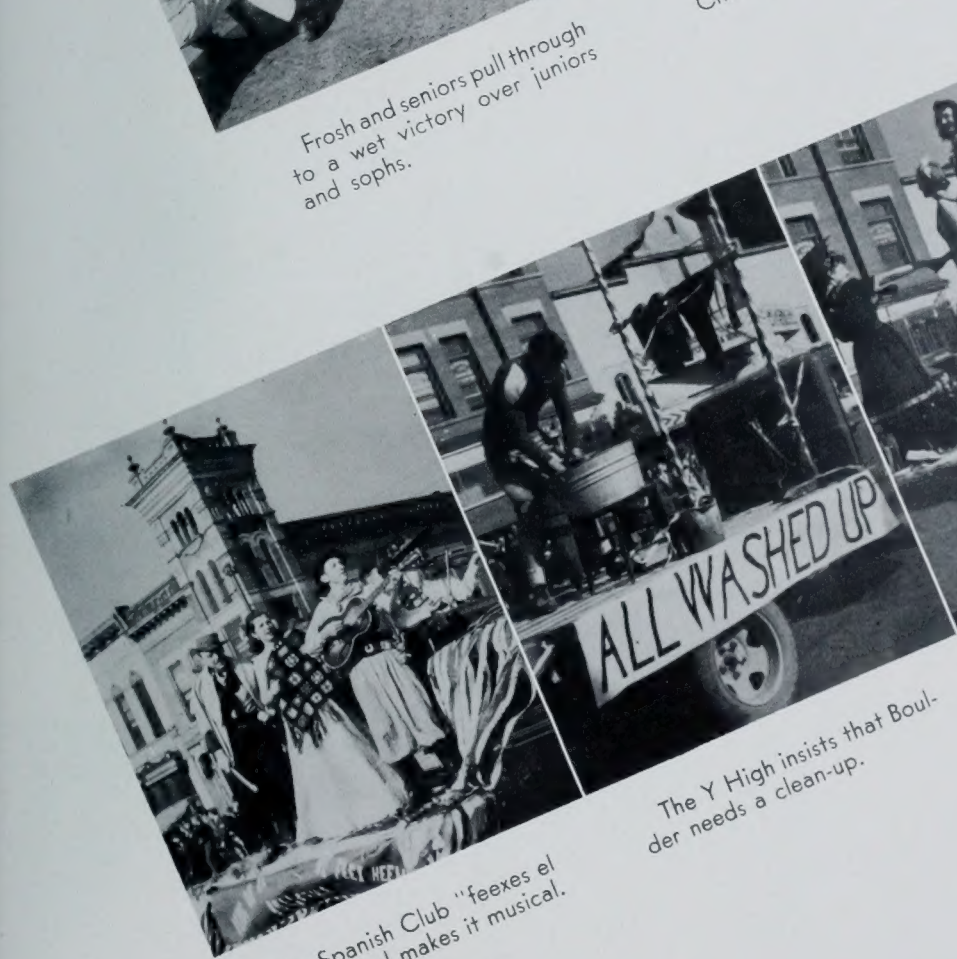
Frosh and seniors pull through to a wet victory over juniors and sophs.



Hitler gets Boulder while Chamberlain looks on.



Bus Webb wins the cross-country race for the second consecutive year.



The Y High insists that Boulder needs a clean-up.



A. W. S. shakes out the mothballs and demonstrates scarcity.

The Spanish Club "feexes el bulfena" and makes it musical.

To Beth Todd (right) homecoming queen and her attendants Helen Tew and Vera Holbrook goes the credit for charming and capable supervision of events.



Leadership



Although in former years college hall was used as a "tired peoples' resting place," this year's programs proved enjoyable for the oldsters. Even though the KOVO propaganda machine almost overshadows President Heber J. Grant (left) as he delivers one of the keynote addresses, it enabled many who could not attend in person to hear the lectures.

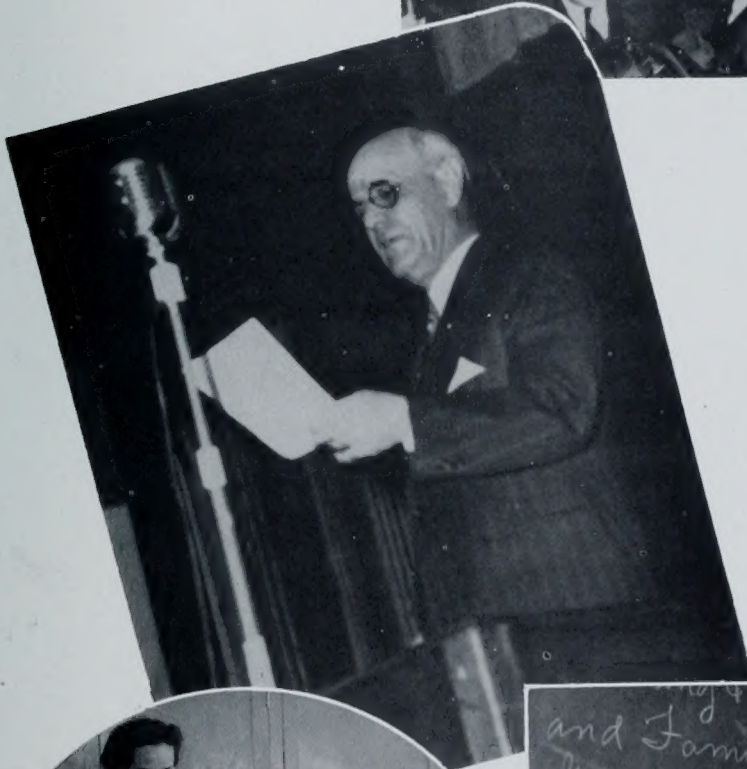


Classes being OFFICIALLY excused for the week did not affect the students in these pictures. Feeling that their education was not complete without having attended one leadership week program before they became squeaky in the joints some of masterminds attended with the intention of getting the jump on their progenitors. Above, a lecturer vies for attention with the art exhibit which displays work from several states. At right, the vital fluid that keeps the heart ticking is broken down for public scrutiny.



Leadership

Jammed hallways (right) and visitor-cluttered campus made classes virtually impossible, even with best of intentions, during the annual Leadership week. The contagion of the "I wouldn't miss that for the world" spirit proved fatal, and students mixed with crowds that flocked to classrooms to hear professors expound philosophic and practical knowledge. Below, an address from College Hall goes over the air.



The hour's schedule goes up on the bulletin board as Tom Peterson dictates to Vera Holbrook, below. In the circle, three attractive registrars inspect the rapidly-rising registry as they wait for customers.



After feasting their eyes for hours the visitors decide to do some real feasting in the cafeteria which was supervised by Allie Dixon.



White and Blue Key members registered visitors, and furnished information about activities. (Left to right): Dr. Beck, Farnsworth, Holbrook, Utvich and Kelly.



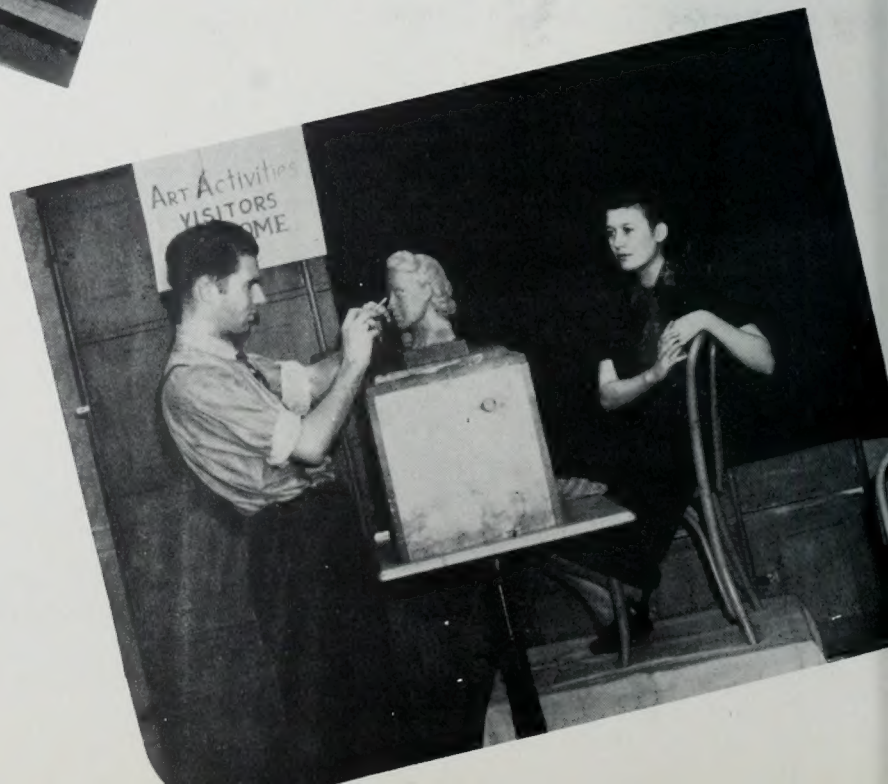
Week of

Designated as a week in which visitors take over the university and obtain information about the progress the college student is making, Leadership Week is a well established institution at B. Y. U. From January 22 to January 26 the campus was the scene of gay festivity. Drama, art, and the sciences all held their place in the exhibits of the week.



Visitors turn their eyes toward the Women's Gym and the five o'clock social hour.

The art activities drew many visitors who admired student work similar to that on the right.





The five o'clock social hour in the Women's Gym drew numerous participants. Both students and visitors joined in the dancing, games, and community singing.

Dr. Eyring's proteges demonstrates the wonders of the physicist's world. Demonstrations such as the one below on optical illusions interested many guests.

Leadership

One of the highlights of Leadership Week was the production of "Family Portrait," a drama in three acts. This Week is built upon the plan of education for the parent as well as the student; this year's attendance surpassed all previous records.



Don H. Smith and Bob Buswell explain how things are done the South American way.

Visitors hear Dr. D. Eldon Beck's illustrated lecture on zoology.



Snow



Amid the trials of mid-term exams, carefree students left their worries behind and traveled to Hobble Creek Canyon for a day of relaxation and fun. LEFT: X marks the spot where Dr. Beck, faculty sponsor, made a three-point landing. In the midst of the frosty fun, Lizzy (below) made her debut through the courtesy of Ben Lewis and Maida Jensen who won first prize in the snow sculpturing contest.



Carnival

Highlighting the day's activities were numerous competitive events for skiers, enjoyed by participants and onlookers alike. Prizes to the winners of the various events were awarded by Chairman Manwaring. The cross country race was won by George Hill and Tom Purvance took second place. In the Slalom, George Hill was first, Scott Allen, second, and Kay Bunnell, third. Down-mountain: John Perkins, first, and Scott Allen, second. The most spectacular of all events, the ski jump, was won by Scott Allen with Rex Sohm coming in second.



Attractive Vivian Marshall was chosen to rule over the day's festivities as "Snow Queen." A native of Canada, Miss Marshall is an expert skier and all-around participant in winter sports.



Everett Manwaring, Chairman of the Carnival was "Snowbound" with ideas of fun and frolic for everyone. The Hobble Creek location, used for the first time this year, helped to make the event a huge success.

Christmas Vacation

With so many of the students returning home for the winter holidays, B. Y. U. had the appearance of the last Republican Convention. Nevertheless a few maintained their rooms and batching quarters during said holidays.



Gracefully cutting figures on the ice, students journeyed to the canyons and lakes for their skating activities. At the right a group of aspirants test their lateral stability on the glassy surface.



Junior Prom

"Modern Fantasy" was shown to Junior Prom attenders as they entered the Women's gym on "the" night.

Chairman John Evans and his committee had a ceiling of white streamers billowing up to a huge centerpiece, with blue wall streamers completing the color harmony.

The decorations were modernistic in their apparent simplicity, with the sense of completeness gained only by careful attention to detail.

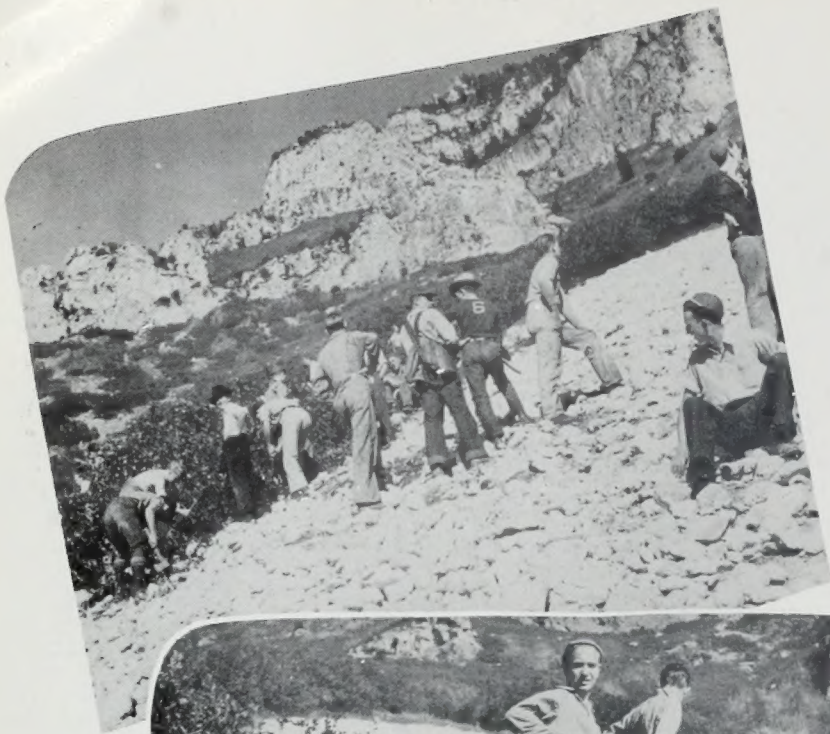


The Chairman leads the promenade, his partner is Nihla Perry. Following are Jack Gibb, Charlotte Webb;; Merwin Fairbanks, Cenella Fagg; Burton Todd, Una Loy Mason.

Below: The committee busy keeping the favors a secret. Left to right, Sarah Mabey, Carlyle Dalquist, Kathryn Christensen, Evans, Ned Knaphus, Vivian Keller, Burton Todd. Absent are Merwin Fairbanks, Idon Chadwick and Marvin Smith.



Above: Hazel Sinmons coming under the Promenade bridge. The double line reached the full length of the gym.



"Y" Day

Drenching the Y with whitewash and cementing a corner of the letter proved to be the major attraction for all the men of Brigham Young on Y day. For those who felt that it was not their duty to help the boys on the letter, a little bath in a cold creek proved most enjoyable for participants and spectators alike.

Climaxing the day's activities, which were under the direction of John Weenig and Twain Tippetts, the Esquire Review was presented with Twain introducing Everett Manwaring and Dean Lloyd (left). The dance in the evening proved very entertaining, after which the "Gold Y was lit." (Get it, Seegmiller?)



P.S.P.A.

Representatives from all schools in the region of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain states gathered here on May 2-3-4 for the P.S.P.A. convention. Sterling Strate was general chairman, assisted by Charlotte Lindsay as official hostess. A dinner party at Starlite Gardens, a tour of the Temple grounds in Salt Lake City, and a yacht party on Utah Lake constituted the social affairs for the gathering. Ben Lewis, local prexy, was responsible for a well-conducted program for the visiting presidents.



John Utvich, local Blue Key president, was instrumental in bringing the regional convention to the Y this year. Representatives from Region Eight gathered here for a two-day convention on January 19-20. At left, representatives from the different states receive a welcome from Utvich. Left to right: Conway Sonne and Vaun Floyd, U.S.A.C.; Ray Osburn, N.M.S.T.C.; Utvich, B.Y.U.; Jacque Farnum, C.S.C.E.; and Bill Thomas and Mont Kenney, U.S.A.C.

All Classes Party



Spring fever took on an unpleasant aspect April 13 in the form of a fourth class "Sulphur and Molasses party. Activities to drive away spring fever in the form of softball, hopscotch, "duck on the rock," medicine ball and hog calling.



In the evening the group assembled around the campfire where Dale DeGraff led them in community singing. The party, under the direction of the class presidents, was a stag affair with each president assuming the headship of a definite committee.





DEBATING

SENIOR VARSITY

Dean Conder
Evan Terry
Ray Ostlund
Artel Ricks
Beth Archibald
LaMarr Eggertsen
John Stone
Kent McKnight
Kenneth Porter

JUNIOR VARSITY

Paul Groneman
Romania Allred
Glenna Perkins
John Holman

BANYAN

Robert Ruff
Dale DeGraff
Ralph Bradley
John Moore
Champ Cuff
Beth Archibald
Carol Oaks
Glen Snarr
Charlotte Henroid
Merwin Fairbanks
Merrill Durfee
Dortha Evans
Bert Miller
Frank Gardner
Guy Van Alstyne
Thom Barrett
Leland Earl
Arthur LeBaron
Blanche Weight

Awards... for glory grabbers

STUDENT COUNCIL

Ben. E. Lewis
Dorothy Dixon
Dale DeGraff
Ermaleta Idle

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Enid Poulsen
Leora Curtis
Francis Davis
Margaret Hurst

PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU

J. Robert Buswell
LaVar Bateman
Wayne Booth
Helen Tew
Leora Curtis
Katharine Morrell

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

Twain Tippetts
John Weenig
Everett Manwaring

"Y" NEWS

Marvin E. Smith
Dale DeGraff
L. Glen Snarr
Sylvia Hinckley
Jay DeGraff
Dorothy Munk
Rex C. Tolman
Thornton Booth
Beth Archibald
Beth Hales
Vera Dunn
Armis Ashby
Don Smith
Mary Jordan
George Sorenson
Gordon Wright
Dwayne Nelson
Marjorie Brimhall
John Utvich
Idell Warnock
Elizabeth Hill
Glenna Perkins
Anne Walker
June Smith

COMPETITIVE DRAMATICS

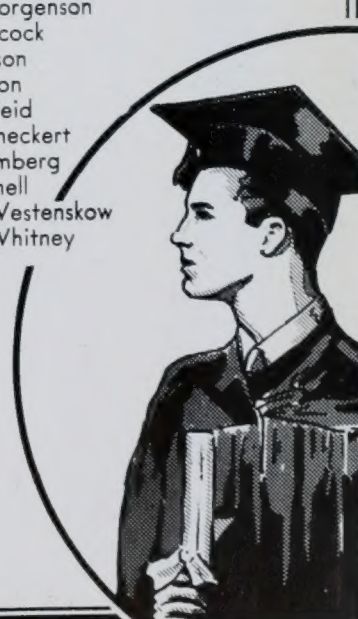
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Warren Kirk
Loraine Adams
Lucille Anderson
Clifton Clinger
George Lewis
Keith Nosack
Helen Demos
Robert Johnson
Alberta Green
Bud Evans
Dorothy Hedquist
Blanche Jones
Gwen Johnson

ORCHESTRA

Don Earl
Al Cluff
Sybil Mathews
Werner Erickson
Evan Beckstrand
Clark Hall
Dorothy Jorgenson
Norman Whitney
Max Larsen
Jack Harrison
Howard Bleak
Thelma Holland
June Barton
Grant Baker

BAND

Dale Averett
Howard Bleak
Werner Erickson
Thelma Farnsworth
Carl Gibson
Jack Harrison
Mary Huntington
Von Johnson
Dorothy Jorgenson
Ralph Laycock
Jean Neilson
Reese Olson
Howard Reid
Dean Steineckert
Ruth Stromberg
Jack Trunnell
Clifford Westenskow
Norman Whitney



Shots & Lots



"We're camping tonight on the Old Gym Grounds" cage fans revamped the song to fit when claiming squatter's rights, they pitched tents and slept overnight outside the women's gym to assure themselves a seat at the Utah State B.Y.U. game February 17.



The Pyott sisters—Marie, Betty, and Lucimae—a trio of harmonious rhythm who sang on more programs this year than any other novelty group.

Cuff Notes

Philosophy . . . Three White Keys may not be the keys to heaven especially, but to campus action . . . well, there's not debate there . . . just look at them studying plans for that party.



. . . . Autumn dims the light, bares the trees, and makes keen kite-flying weather that Armis Ashby is taking care of. . . . "Yessir, that's just it," and prexy Ben's drawl distinguishes his conversation, even over that ever-ringing phone. Must be a heavy talk to need support and isn't that o.d. chair-back a bit sharp? Winter weather's tough on the skin, but doesn't faze the smooth warmth of Violet and John's play, (below, left) . . . sno siree.



Working

(Right) Not an apple for the teacher, but for everybody is the motto of "Hoo-Ray" Hanks, cheerleader and runner-up for A.W.S. king. (Below) Karl Lemon shows that he's no sour puss as he smiles while he paints a coat on the taps of the Education building.



(Right) Earl Bascom struts his stuff before the rodeo fans during the summer to earn enough to attend college during the winter months.



Thru

College

Inasmuch as college is expensive, several students have devised some unusual means of earning a living. Each hour around the clock finds a different student with a different occupation. Our representative from North Carolina, Marion Henderson earns his tuition by vending bead to townspeople and student who live in batching quarters.

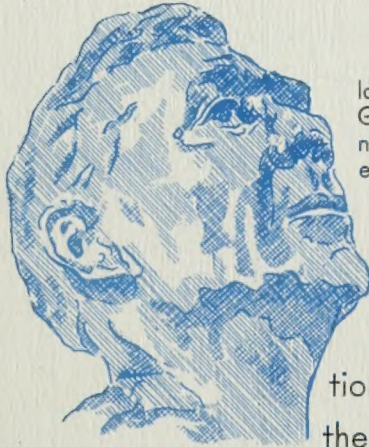


(Above): Not a W.P.A. worker, but Wayne Mitchell who pauses to lean on his shovel while in the process of raking leaves on the upper campus. (Left): Hold it, please, while Thom Barrett, photo department head, gets a candid flash to demonstrate to the fellows in the lab.



ORGANIZATIONS

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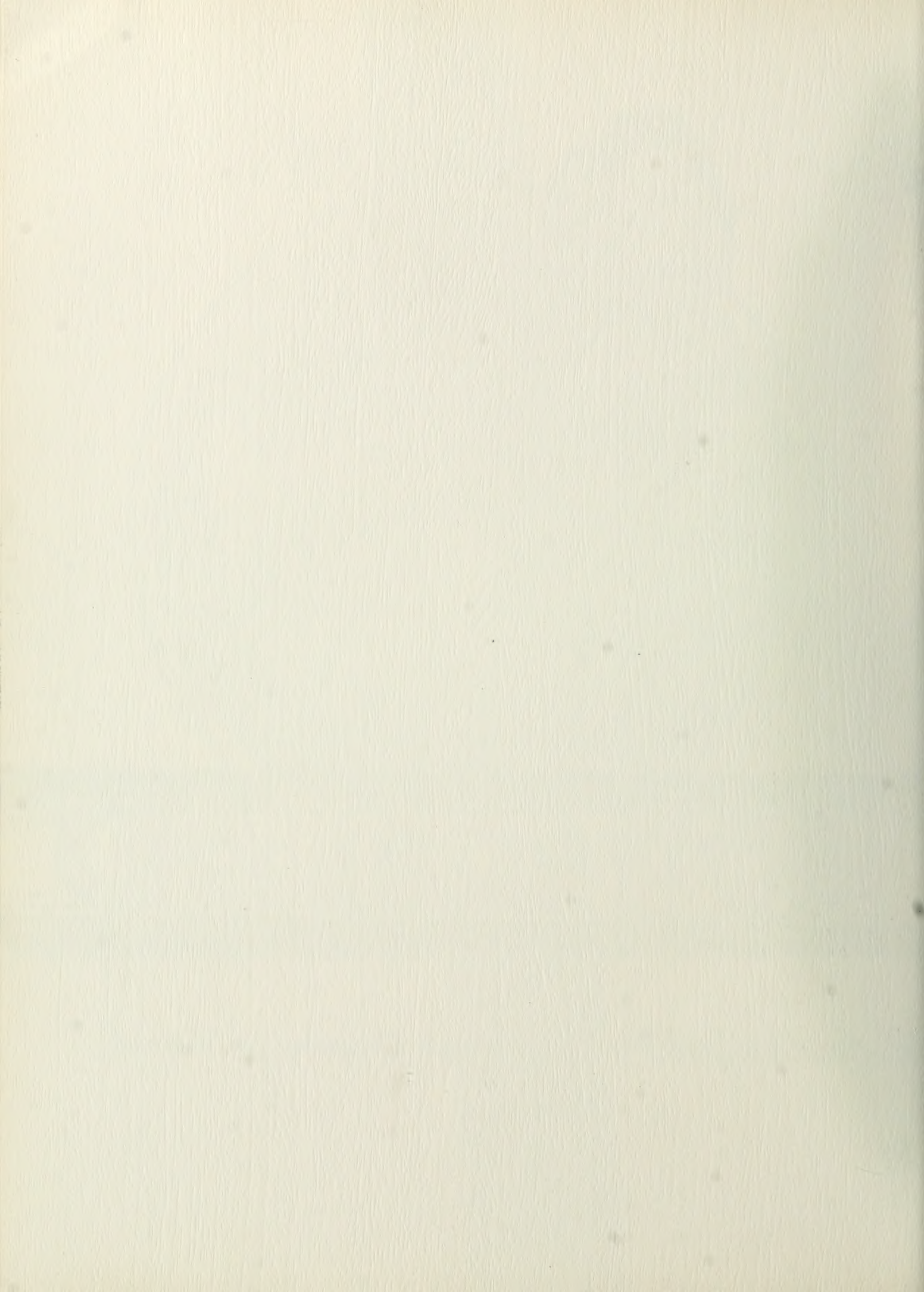
Many have been inspired by the beloved 4-minute talks of PRESIDENT GEORGE BRIMHALL. His deep, original thinking and sympathetic attitude endeared him to all.

Despite its many organizations, or perhaps as a result of the many congenial groups, students of the campus maintain the desirable reputation of friendliness.

About 17 Honorary fraternities, mostly national add a formal touch to activities. Social units of campus origin take the place of national social fraternities, while 35 geographical and common interest clubs function cheerily through college.

ORGANIZATIONS

B. Lewis & "Gold Y" Crammer "Organize" Frosh



Honoraries



The goal and ambition of all undergraduates, the honorary groups furnish an ideal to work toward. With service as their watchword, these honoraries have served in a multiplicity of ways during a busy school year. Composed of students like you and me, these organizations have often demanded much from their members in order to facilitate student affairs and help with activities.

White Key

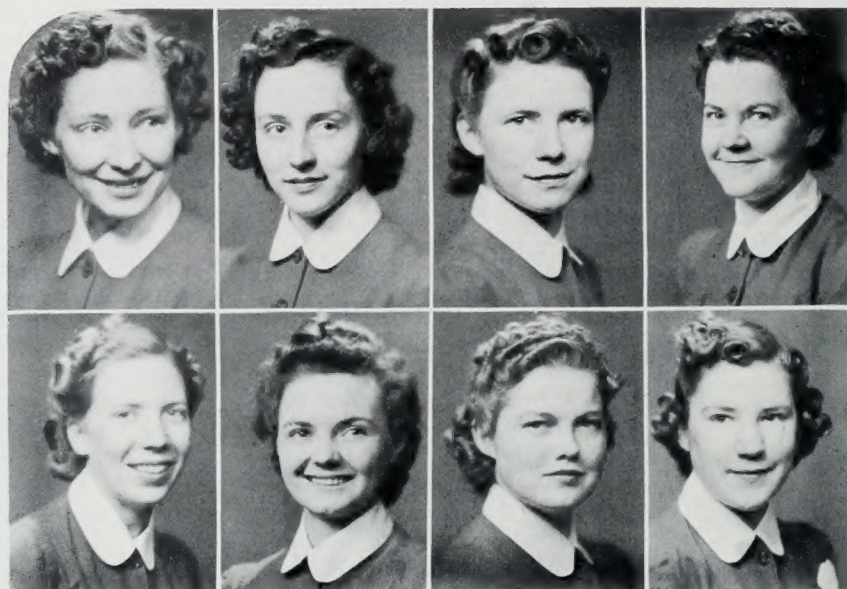


Elayne Hinckley
President

Gwen Coltin
Vice President

Vera Holbrook
Secretary and Treasurer

Sylvia Hinckley
Reporter and Historian



Francis Davis
Recreational Leader

Margaret Belnap

Afton Bigelow

Melba Clark

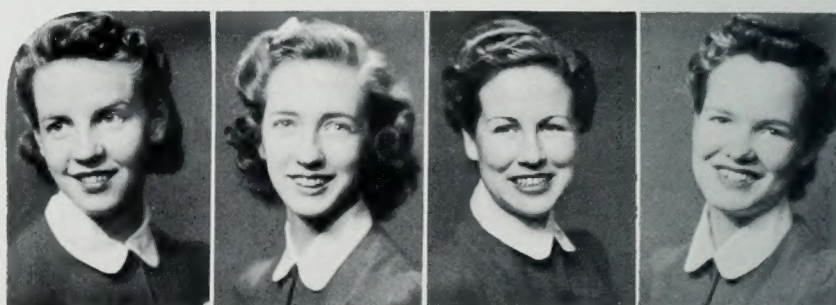
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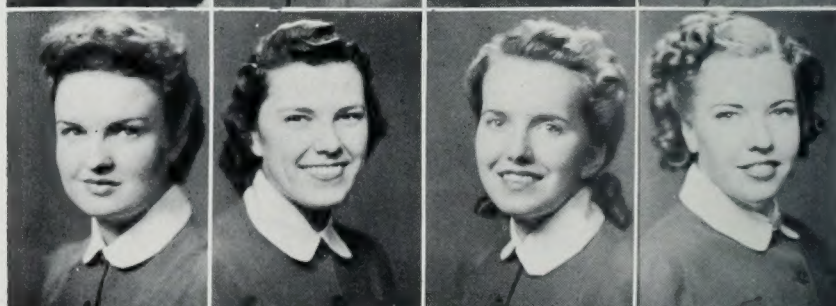
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Thelma Farnsworth

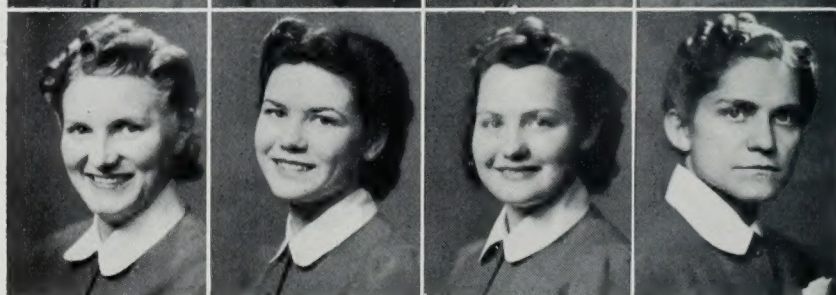
Leith Hayes
Marjorie Jensen
Connie Kelly
Sarah Mabey



Laurel Peterson
Enid Poulsen
Phyllis Smart
Gloria Tanner



Willa Thornock
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Blanche Whitely
Leona Holbrook



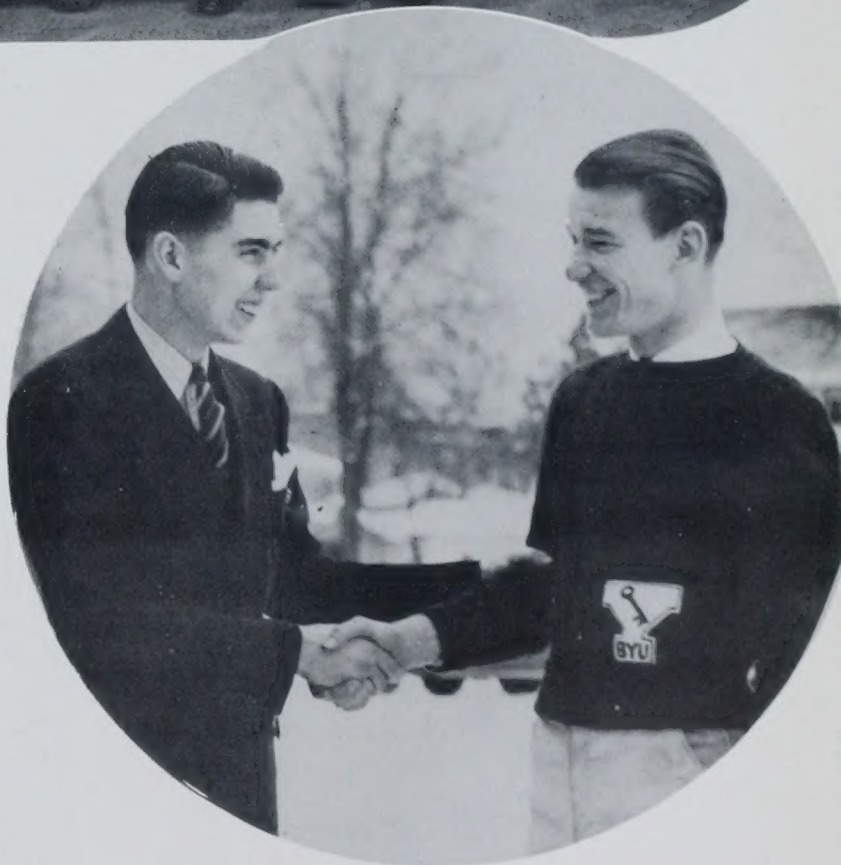
Blue Key



Back row, left to right: Legrande Lewis, Merlin Slack, Martell Bird, Burton Todd, Marvin Smith, Ned Knaphus, Ben Lewis, Robert Ruff, Loraine Adams, Boyd Olsen.

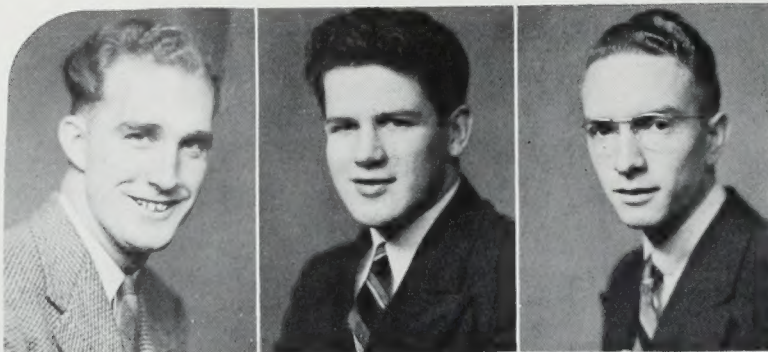
Front row, left to right: Dale DeGraff, vice-president Peter Speros, president John Utvich, secretary-treasurer Wilson Hales, Darwin Reese.

Men who do big things are the Blue Keys, instigators of the honor system, the power behind the library silence drive, and hosts to representatives at the Rocky Mountain convention. Outstanding scholars and extra-curricular participats in upper division work comprise the membership of this honorary organization. National recognition for efficiency and accomplishments was accorded them this year in the Blue Key Journal. Another new and beneficial project was the handbook, published for the first time this year under the editorship of Wilson Hales, vice president of the local chapter.

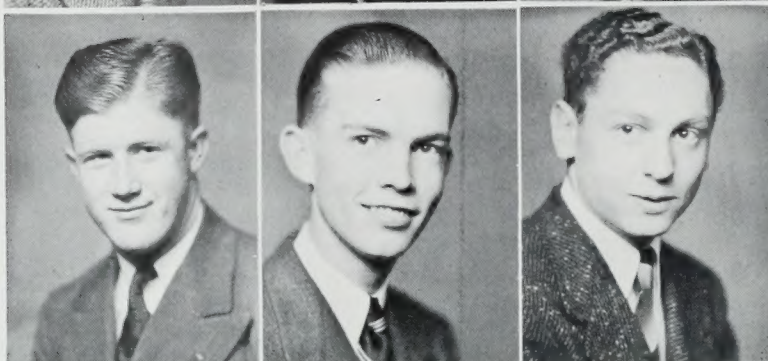


Above: President John Utvich and secretary Wilson Hales mutually congratulate and admire each other's efforts in successfully conducting the Intermountain Blue Key convention.

Gold Y



Robert Cramer
President
Dean Gardner
Vice President
Dean Conder
Secretary

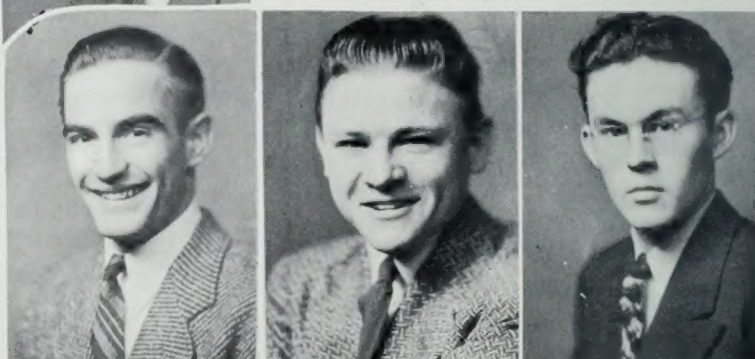


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Reporter
Harold Bandley
Gene Bird

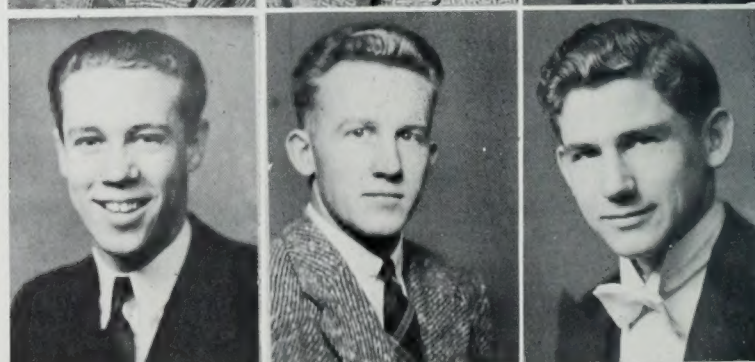


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Lloyd Call
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Keith Ercanbrack



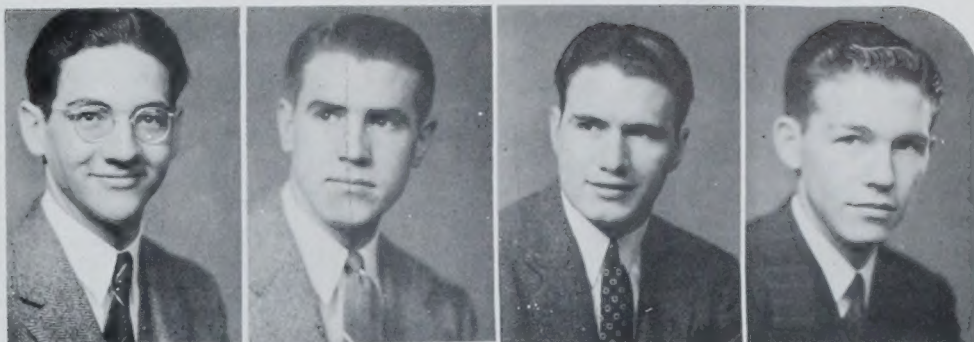
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Rex Hall





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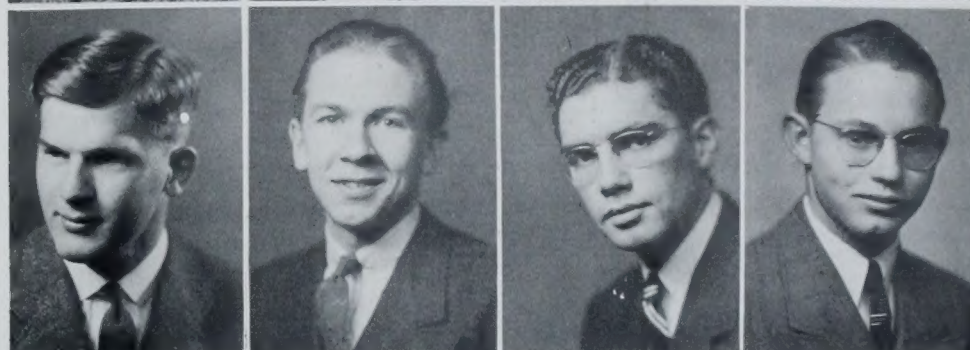
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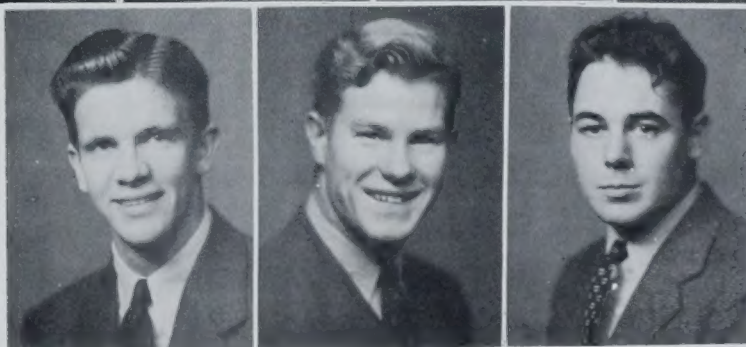
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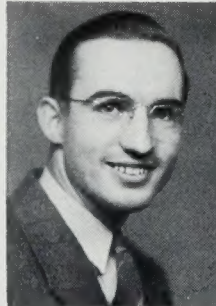
Younger brothers of the Blue Keys, these fellows, bedecked in the best looking sweaters of any organization on the campus, usher, conduct campus tours for visitors, and finish any other jobs which do not call for the prestige of the Blue Keys. Composed of lower classmen only, it is the aim and ambition of every freshman fellow to become a member of Gold Y.

Alpha Kappa Psi

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President

Bert Ludlow
Vice President

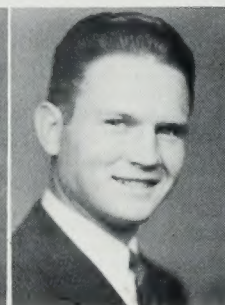
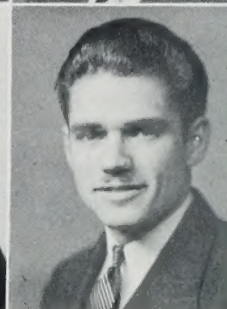
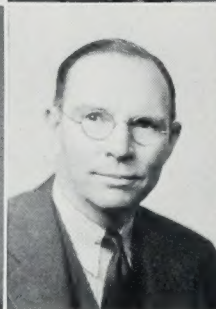
Gail Brown
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Master of Rituals



Bill Rasmussen
Alumni Secretary

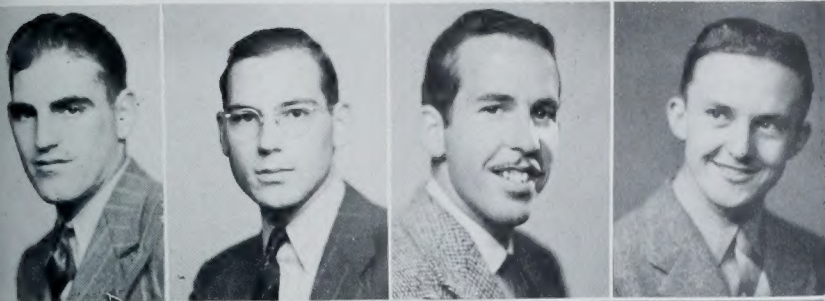
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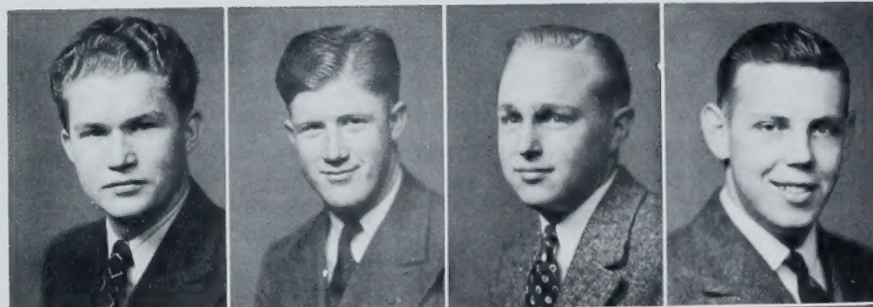


Donald Duce
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Art Gould
Verl Harrison



Ray Kirkwood
Ben Lewis
Mark McKell
Grant Nielson

Harry Olsen
Ralph Olsen
Ray Ostlund
Hamilton Rebentisch



Bill Reeves
Jay Shelley
Morris Smith
Dean Williams



Probably one of the most active honoraries on the campus, this national affiliation won recognition for their efficiency. Participating in a tri-initiation ceremony, they joined with the chapters from Logan and Salt Lake City. Led by Ray Jacobsen the A. K. Psi advertising ball was hailed as probably the outstanding sport dance of the year.

Delta Phi



Oliver R. Smith
President

Owen Gibson
Vice President

June Thayne
Secretary

Burt Tidwell
Assistant Secretary

Arthur Gaeth
National Representative

Nathan Allen
Verlan Anderson
Earl W. Bascom
Ross Benson



J. Elbert Bennion
Clyde Beckstror
George Blake
Noel Black



A denominational fraternity for fellows who have served on Christian missions, the Delta Phi is probably the strongest, as well as the largest organized group on the campus. Led by Oliver Smith and president-elect Paul Felt, this group has participated in a program of extensive social activities including a Tri-Chapter formal with chapters from U. S. A. C. and the U. of U.

Jack Brailsford
Hugh C. Brown
Reid Burgess
Ben Call

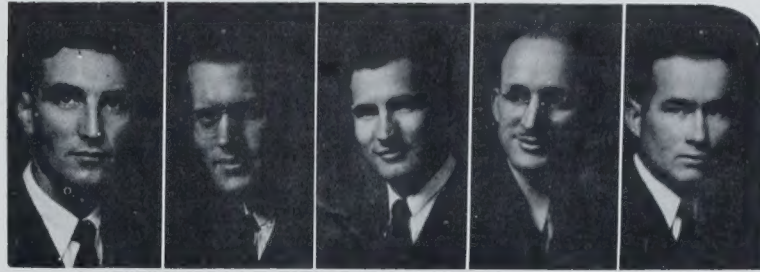
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Newell Dickson
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Delta Phi

Howard Draper
Albert Ensign
Refell Erickson
Bud Evans
Ray Fenn



Paul E. Felt
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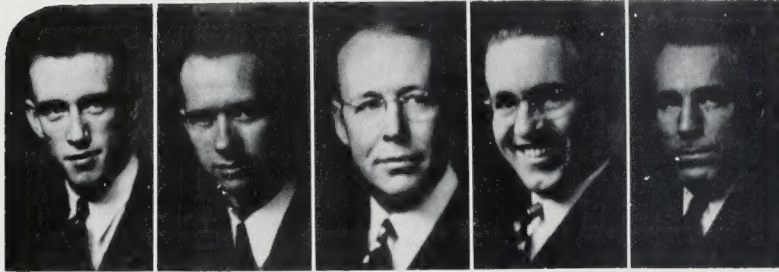


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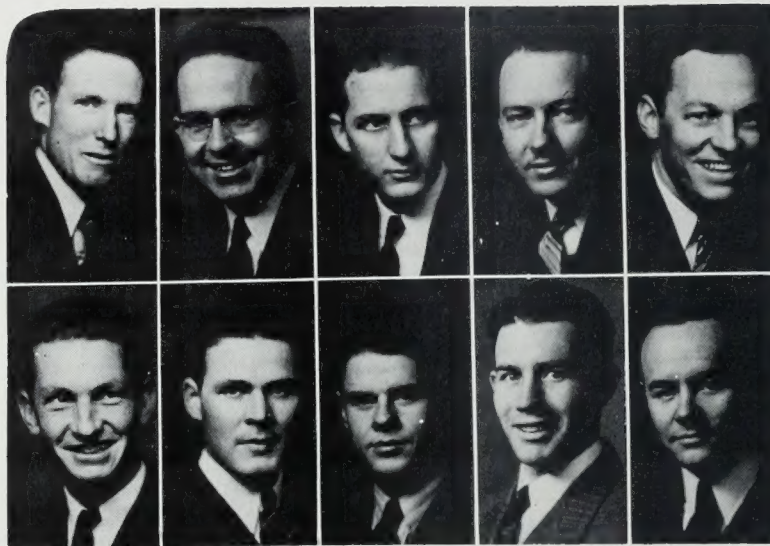
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Francis Lawlor
Grant Lindsey
Dwight W. Loosli

Gerald Lynn
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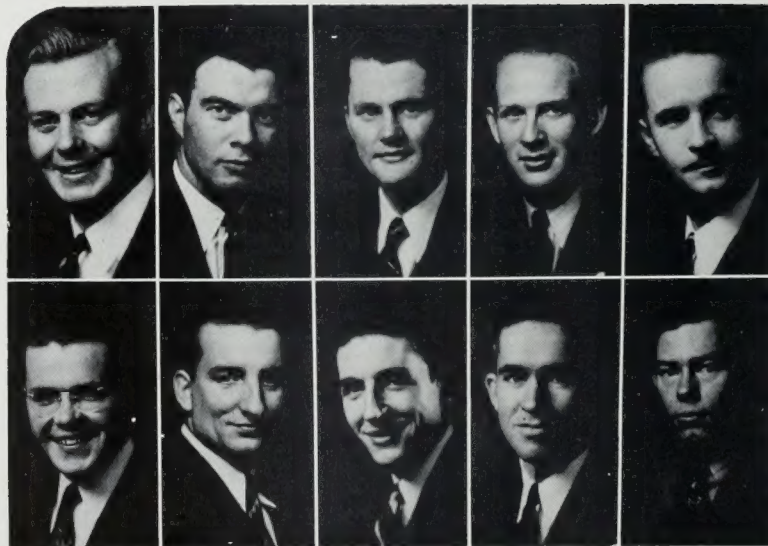


William S. Reeves
Eldin Ricks
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Thayles Smith
Wilford E. Smith
Wilson Sorenson
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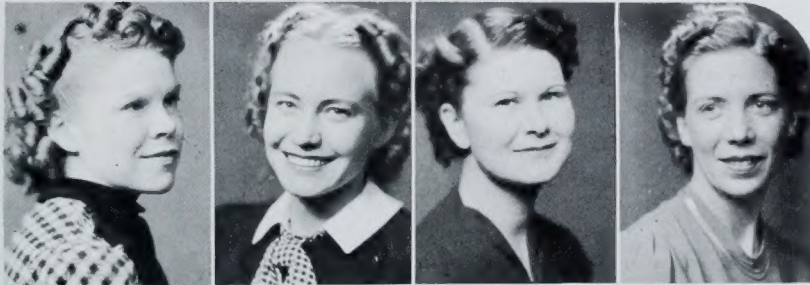


Y.X.L.M.'s

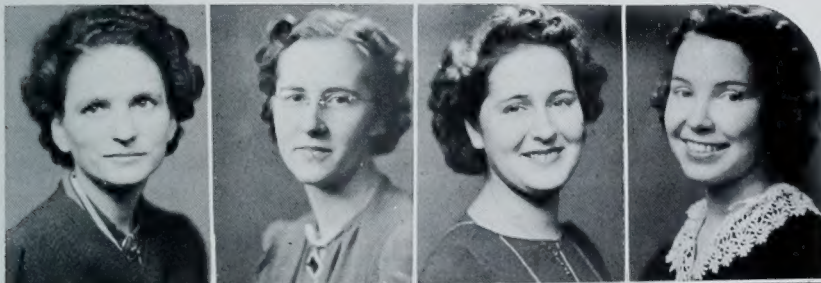
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President
Clara Isaksen
Secretary
Vera Dunn
Reporter
Maurine Abbot



Ma Coy
Marjorie Christensen
Alba Critchlow
Dora Curtis



Frances Davis
Donna Draper
Marma Gamble
Aida Murri



Mary Peterson
Audrey Rigby
Doraine Schoenau
Zella Scott



Naoma Stevens
Donna Talboe
Marguerite Taylor
Rinda Taylor
Pearl Willardson

Composed of girls who have filled missions for the L. D. S. church the purpose of the Y.X.L.M.'s is to give return lady missionaries an opportunity to associate together and keep up the "missionary spirit." "April Showers" highlighted their social season with a spring formal on April twentieth.

Gamma Phi Omicron



Flora Howard
President

Gladys Boswell
Vice President

Irene Giddings
Secretary and Treasurer

Blanche Whitely
Recording Secretary and Historian

Hazel Spencer
Reporter



Helen Alleman
Gwenna Allred
Margaret Belnap
Kathryn Bingham

Lucinda Brasher
Mona Christensen
Carol Condie
Allie Dixon

Comprising hopeful housewives of tomorrow, Gamma Phi Omicron is a feminine stronghold with a practical purpose. Organized to encourage development of ideal womanhood, the honorary sorority is one of the largest feminine groups on the campus. Putting into practice the factors that make for a well-balanced, happy home, the girls launched a social program of formal dinners, a birthday dinner, and a Christmas dance, then climaxed their year with the annual senior breakfast in June.

Florence Fairbanks
Thelma Farnsworth
Fern Ross
Vida Finlayson

Dorothy Fuller
Rose Marie Fuller
June Gledhill
Alta Harper



Gamma Phi Omicron

Mary Lou Hart
Leah Harris
Nola Hiatt
Elizabeth Hill
Vera Holbrook



Florence Hurst
Jeanne C. Jackson
Louise Jackson
Mary Kirkham



Lucile Layton
Flora Martin
Ruth McConkie
Deon Oleson



Camille Parker
Helen Ream
Christa Simmons
Lucile Styler



Willa Thornock
Mae Billings
Irene S. Barlow
Effie Warnick

Photo Certs



Gerald Barton



D. Eldon Beck



Anthony Ivins



Ray Schmutz



Grant Dixon



H. LeGrande Lewis



Thom Barrett



Wayne B. Hales



R. Scott Allen



Maurice Lambert



Richard Jepperson



Doyle Cranney



Joseph M. Boel



Glen Allen



B. F. Larsen



Robert Stum



Byron Pierce



John Marshall



Milton Marshall



Oliver Stratton



Taylor Finlayson

Sigma Pi Sigma

H. Lowell Olsen
President



H. LeGrande Lewis
Vice President
Rolland Perry
Secretary-Treasurer
McKay Allred



Charles Richard Burton
Stewart N. Crandall
Dr. Carl F. Eyring



Lloyd Taylor Finlayson
Neil Barclay
Robert Owen Gibson



Dr. Wayne B. Hales
Dr. Milton Marshall
Byron W. Pierce

The purpose of the Sigma Pi Sigma is to encourage scholarship in the field of physics. Promoters of weekly meetings in which recent accomplishments in physics research is discussed, this group contains the highest scholastic average of any honorary on the campus. One of the largest leadership week displays is sponsored by this organization each year.

Theta Alpha Phi



Loraine S. Adams
President

Beth Evans
Vice President

Dorothy Hedquist
Secretary-Treasurer

Jack Gibb
Historian

Lucille Anderson



LaVar Bateman

Elaine Brockbank

Clifton Clinger

Morris Clinger

Gwen Colton

Lothair Curtis

Leora Curtis

Frances Davis

Gerrit de Jong, Jr.

Helen Demos

Bud Evans

Eleanor Farr

Dama Grant

Alberta Green

Robert Johnson

Sponsors of the annual Shakespearian presentation, this is the honorary for the campus thespians. Presided over by Loranine Adams this group was responsible for "Stage Door," the hilarious costume ball, and the assembly program which featured the Moroni Singers of World's Fair fame.

Blanche Jones
Warren Kirk
George Lewis
Dr. Alonzo J. Morley
Kieth Nosack
Dr. T. Earl Pardoe
Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe
Marvin E. Smith
Oliver R. Smith
Peter J. Speros
Inez Stevens
Jack Trunnell
Venice Whiting
Vernon Wilcox
Elene Wiltbank



Phi Chi Theta

The feminine half of Alpha Kappa Psi, the Phi Chi Theta, honorary business fraternity for women has completed a year of service to the school and community. This group of girls acted as hostesses at the Intermountain Commercial Contest,

and under the direction of capable Ileen Waspe visit numerous commercial houses throughout the state. Composed almost entirely of business majors a high scholastic record is attained by their members.



Blanche Whitely
President

Thais Miner
Vice President

Affra McNeill
Secretary and Treasurer

Ileen A. Waspe
Sponsor

Mildred Hurst
Historian

Geniel Allred

Chloe Butterfield

Mary Callan

Melba Clarke

Hazel Crandall

Marjorie Dabling

Donna Edwards

Jean Hill

Marjorie Huish

Lois Jensen

Marjorie Jensen

Phyllis Jensen

Sarah Mabey

Mildred Pierpont

Araidne Swenson

June Wakefield

Louise West

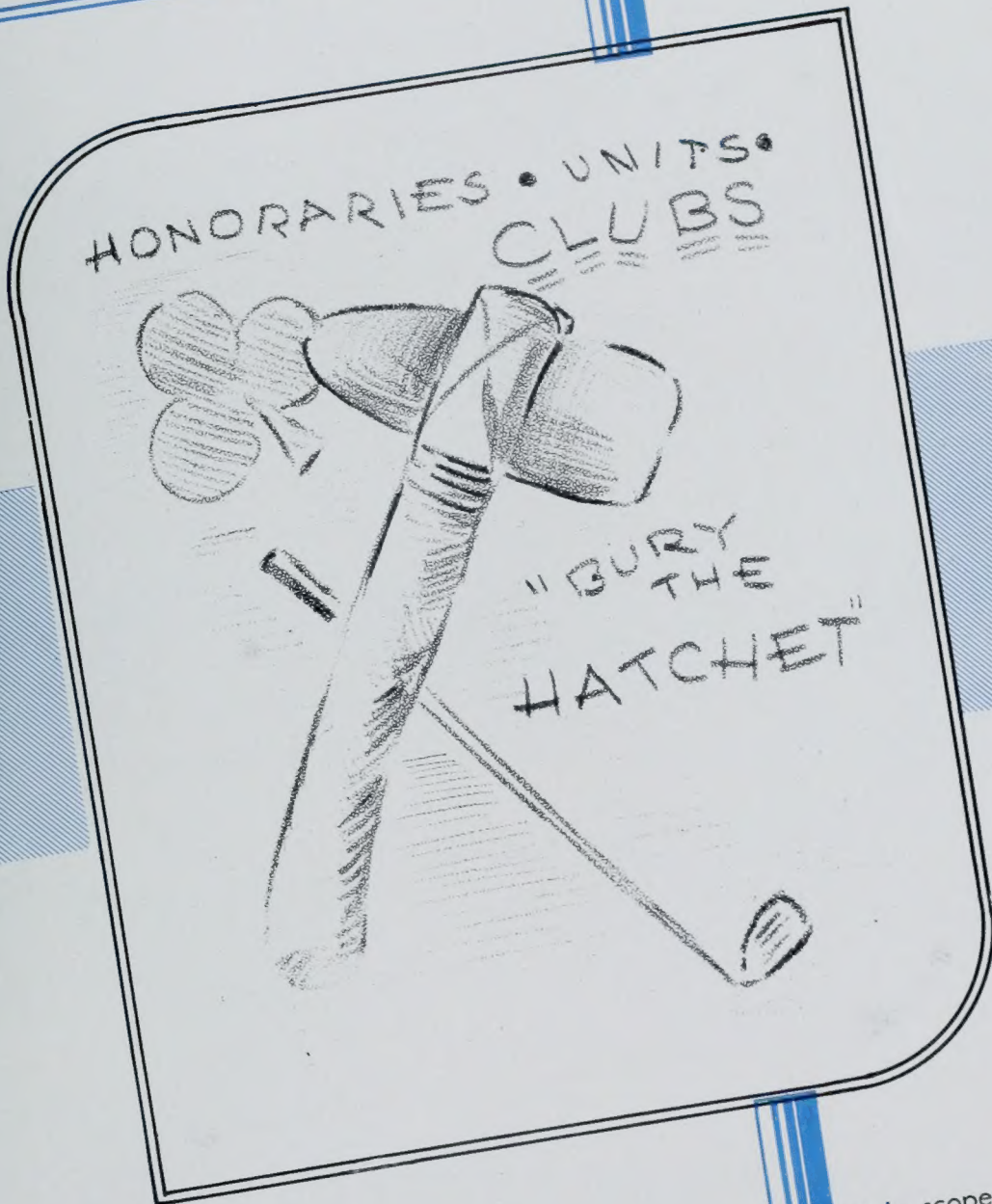
Elaine Wood

Honorary Service



Working behind the scenes to make every school undertaking a success was the Blue Key, White Key, and Gold Y campus honorary service organizations. Assistance to officials by these groups was responsible in a large measure for the success of such undertakings the invitational track and field meet. Pictured above is the colorful finale to the posture parade for high school girls which was held in connection with the thirtieth renewal of the meet. At left, Bob Cranmer, Gold Y prexy, is seen preparing smudge pots for the block Y in preparation for lighting the night of the fresh trek.

Clubs



Geographical, departmental, and common interest in scope, the clubs of the campus are almost innumerable. But you wouldn't trade your membership in the Podunk Center Club for your right arm. Remember that dance when you spilled punch on your best formal? Or the time that the club went skating and you had to stand up for a week and eat from the mantle? Well, they may cost all your extra pennies, but it was worth it, wasn't it?

Spanish Club

Front Row: Don Smith, Dola Harris, Gerald Lynn (president), Ivis Farnsworth, Bob Bowman.
 Second Row: Lee Valentine (sponsor), Amy Y. Valentine, Phyllis Jaroch, JoAnne Skousen, Irene Taylor, Elizabeth Done, Federico Forrest.
 Third Row: Lucy Bluth, Bessie Christensen, Marguerite Taylor, Erma Farnsworth, Louise Abegg, Loraine Benson, Anne Slick, B. F. Cummings (department head).
 Fourth Row: Clyde McKay, Ed Richardson, Betty Roper, Naomi Stevens, Marjorie Huish, Odetta Kama, Rinda Taylor, Merline Romney.
 Fifth Row: Mac Bluth, Carrol Despain, Murr Shousen, Carl Gobson, Harold Earl, Eugene Boswell, Eldon Mackley, Gav Myers.



French Club

From left to right.

Fifth Row: Jerry McFarland, Marguerite Thomas, Thornton Booth, Wyla Nelson, Kyle Smith, Erma Farnsworth, Durell Romeril, Stephen Nance, Marion Henderson, Herbert Frost, Harry Chandler, Gloria Simmons, Lloyd Poulsen, Hal Mitchell, Buckley Taylor, Glade Hansen, Erva Kirk, Cullen Christensen, Dale West, Dorothy Wanlass, Dan Leatham.

Fourth Row: Wilford Smith, Parley Call, Iris Parker, Carol Oaks, Fay Staples, Cumorah Gardner, Ilene Weston, Hazel Crandall, Dorothy Goates, James Robertson, Harold W. Lee.

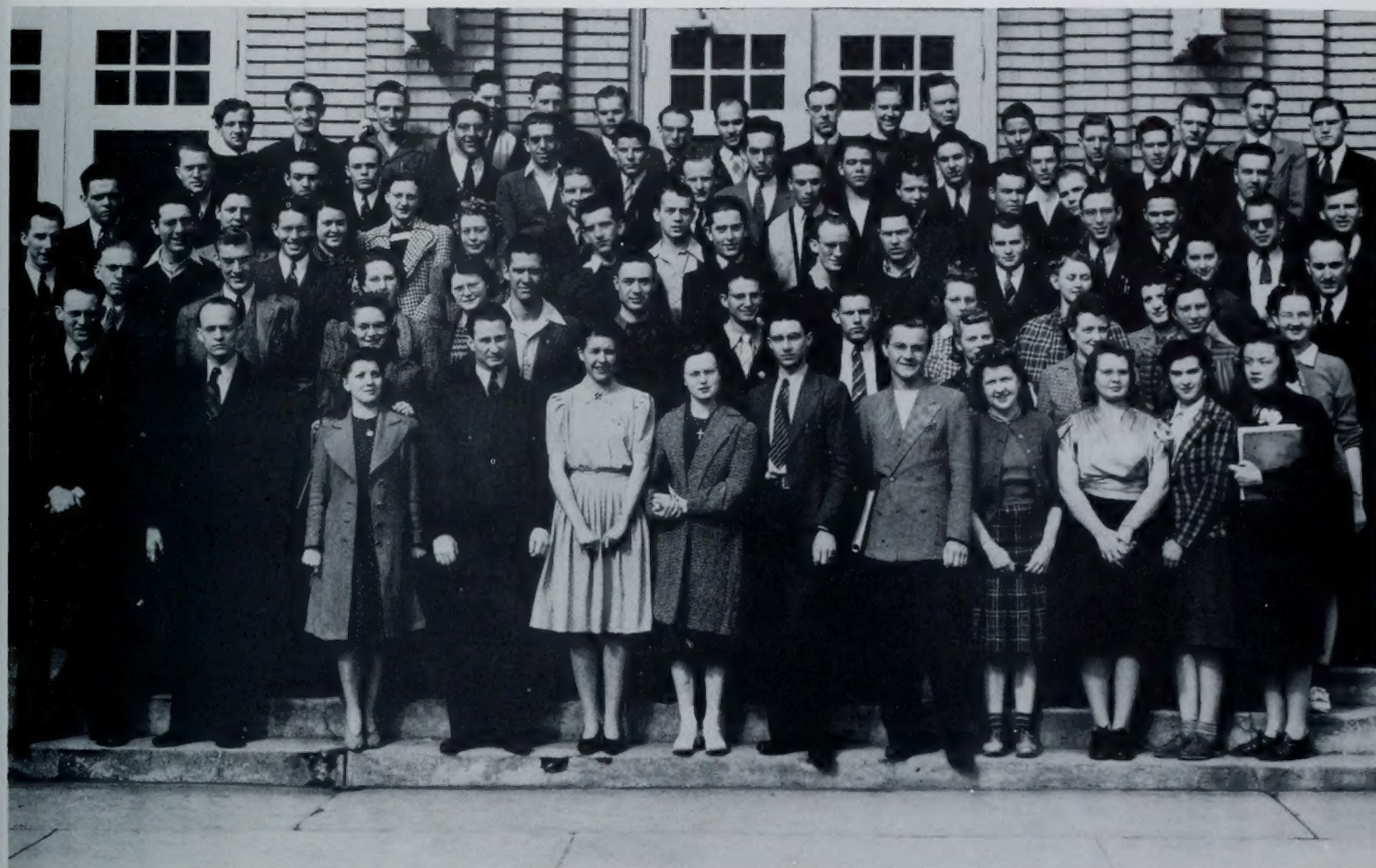
Third Row: Prof. B. F. Cummings, Marcella Beacher, Joan Thomas, Gertrude Harder, Rex Sohm, Austin Loveless, Eldred Olsen, Richard Reese, Quentin Hunter, Merrill Van Wagoner, William Clark, Marie Warnock, Clifford Hatch (president).

Second Row: Marjorie Brimhall, Betty Marler, Lucile Anderson, Chloe Butterfield, Gene Hiatt, Marcia Anderson, Nona Rae Stanton, Mae Lemon, Grace Lee Nixon, Veon Smith, Donna Samuelson, Elinor Critchlow, Maxine Hansen (vice-president).

First Row: Naomi Thompson, Nihla Perry, Elaine Randall, Clifton Clinger, Helen Gowans, Richard Taylor, Rosalie Neagle, Elaine Wright, Jeanne Nelson, Dorothy Munk, Reid Burnett, Rinda Taylor, (secretary-treasurer).



German Club



First Row: Harriet Howard, Carol Clark, Pearl Esplin, Dona Kirkham, Paul Scheibner, LaVar Bateman, Florence Francis, Jean Stoddard, Sterling Callahan, Nellie McBride.

Second Row: Jane Thompson, Helen Joseph, Ramona Monson, Lee Rue Hollman, Fred Balls, Ted Johnson, Raymond Hawks, Ed Rajek, Maureen Moffat, Hugh Garner.

Third Row: Professor deJong, Winona Monson, Mayda Stewart, Bettie Lou Pixton, Jean Reese, Carolyn Adams, Paul Felt, Maurice Henniger.

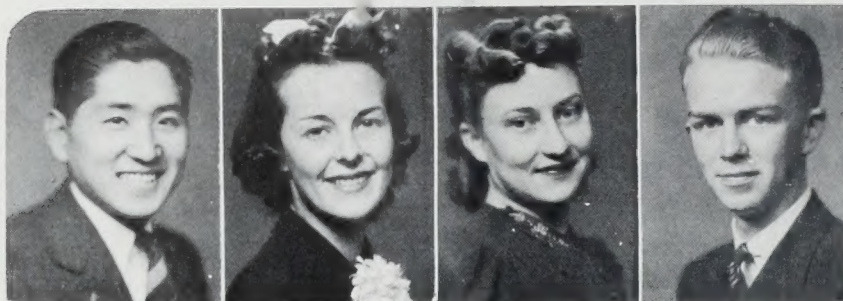
Fourth Row: Clara Allred, Frank Ericksen, Bruce Manes, Grant Baker, George Lewis, De Gay, Bill Prusse, Wayne Booth, Emilie Wilde, Mack Cunningham, Genevieve Tree, LaBelle Pace, Russell Lundell, Carl Brockbank.

Fifth Row: Max Powell, Clarence Wendel, Ralph Ungermann, Thales Smith, Joe Brown, Dean Gordon, James Young, Elden Rasmussen, John Evans, Eli Tippetts, Albert Ensign.

Sixth Row: Kenneth Bullock, Jack Gardiner, Dan Worlton, David Swenson, Cruse Howe, Bob Walker, LaThair Curtis, George Hill, Jay Robertson.

Last Row: Orton Cochrane, Willis Smith, Hayes Gunn, Reeve Hansen, Sam Marriotti, Voyle Sorenson, Kenneth Porter, James Robertson, Wesley Petty, Stewart Crandall, Burton Hunt, Evan Beckstrand, Gilbert Haws, David Hall, William Ashby, F. C. Hohmann.

Cosmopolitan Club

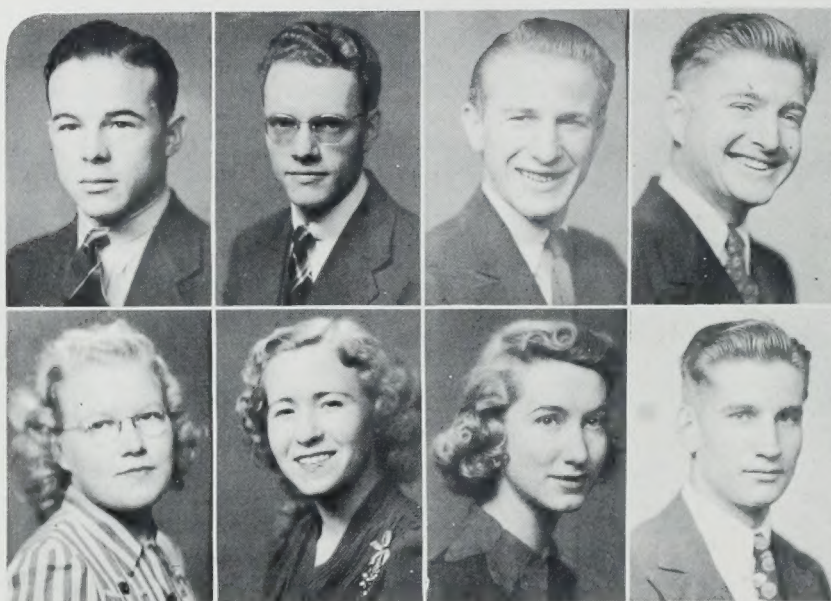


Raymond Hashitani
President

Vee Bell
Vice President

Donna Beck
Secretary

Lou Boyle



Paul Carroll
Rex Catmul
Vaughn Clayton
Marshall Craig

Erma Farnsworth
Ivis Farnsworth
Golda Fausette
Reese Fausette

William Forsyth
Chester Fultz
Beth Hales
Gertrude Harder

Marjorie Harder
Virginia Harder
Carrie Mae Henderson
Marion Henderson

Thelma Holland
Lorraine Kopa
Robert Lambert
Pearl Le Baron



East is east and west is west, and ever the twain shall meet when members of the Cosmopolitan club gather for a meeting. From the north of Canada to the islands of the mid-Pacific this club draws members. To foster a closer association between students from distant states and countries is the herculean accomplishment of the cosmopolitans.

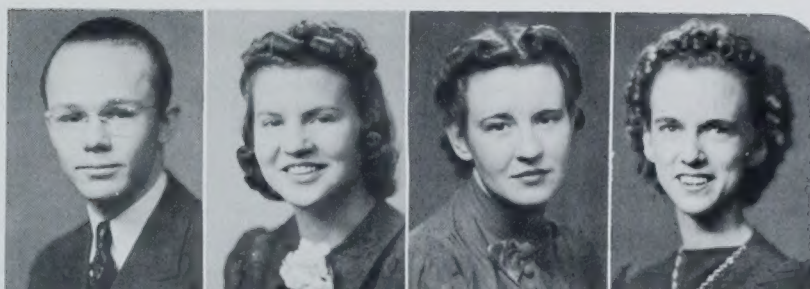


Cosmopolitan Club

Delmer McDougal
Gilbert McDougal
Ruth Milligan
Mills Johnson



Jay Robertson
Fae Ross
Fern Ross
Norma Sanders



Hollis Scott
Marvin Smith
Myron Sorenson
Pierce Sorenson



Joe Spencer
Jean Stoddard
Howard Stutz
Jane Taylor



LaMar Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Jesse Terry
Marguerite Thomas



Jack Trunnell
Nancy Trunnell
Henry Stoddard

Idaho Club



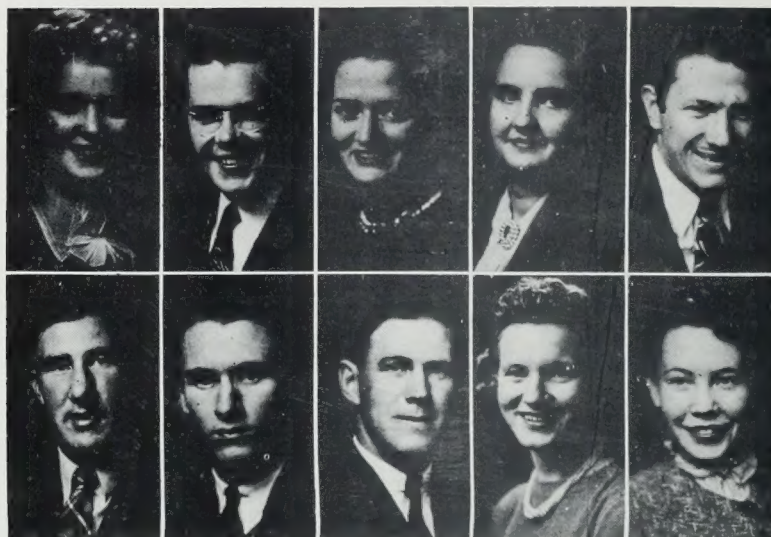
Leon Westover
President

Audrey Rigby
Vice-President

Elvin Ossman
Secretary-Treasurer

Idon Chadwick
Recreation Chairman

Mary Stowell
News Reporter



Alice Anderson

Bruce Barclay

Katherine Bingham

Lenore Craven

Don Brimhall

Gordon Burke

Harold Dowdle

Halden Gunnell

Sybil Hansen

Alta Harper

Stanford Harrison

Roland Hodgson

Thelma Holland

Allen Ipsen

Carl Jones

Dwight Lee

Jeanne Nelson

Maurine Riggs

Hollis Scott

Don Snedeker

Clinton Sudweeks

Joseph Sudweeks

Rex Tolman



Residents of the Gem state, where the tall pines grow, unionized and formed a club for the purpose of discussing the potato situation. Idaho boasts the largest registration of any state other than Utah, thus one of the largest clubs on the campus has been organized from this state. Under the direction of Leon Westover, the club has had a year of extensive activities, climaxed with a dance and assembly program.

Mentors



Enid Poulson

President

Leora Curtis

Vice President

Margaret Hurst

Secretary-Treasurer

Francis Davis

Recreation Leader

Margaret Belnap

Afton Bigelow

Katherine Bingham

Maxine Bjerregaard

Diane Booth

Gladys Boswell

Chloe Butterfield

Harriet Cheeseman

Gwen Colton

Pat Crott

Coral Curtis

Lucille Dyreng

Thelma Farnsworth

June Gourley

Alberta Green

Elizabeth Hanks

Lieth Hayes

Elizabeth Hill

Sylvia Hinckley

Vera Holbrook

Thelma Holland

Marjorie Jensen

Anna Johansen

Gwen Johnson

Connie Kelly

Afton Kimber

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Camille Palmer

Elaine Wood

Margaret Ried

Afton Rigby

Maurine Rigge

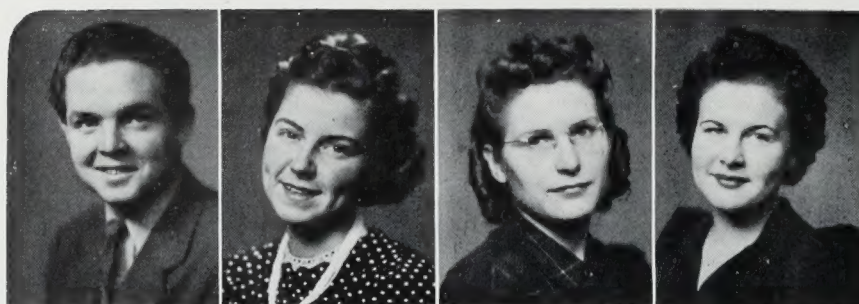
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Dora Jane Strickley

Martha Tucker



Pep Club

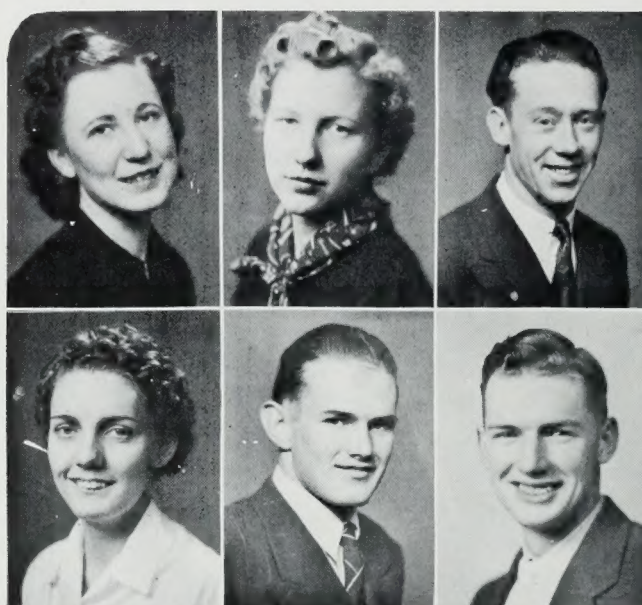


R. Sherman Hunton
President

Gwen Low
Vice President

Mary Jordan
Secretary-Treasurer

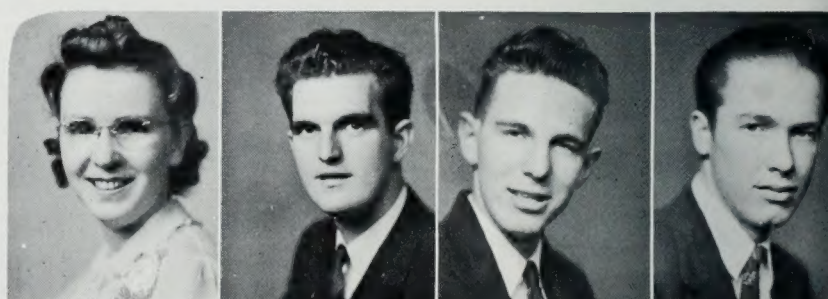
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Social Chairman



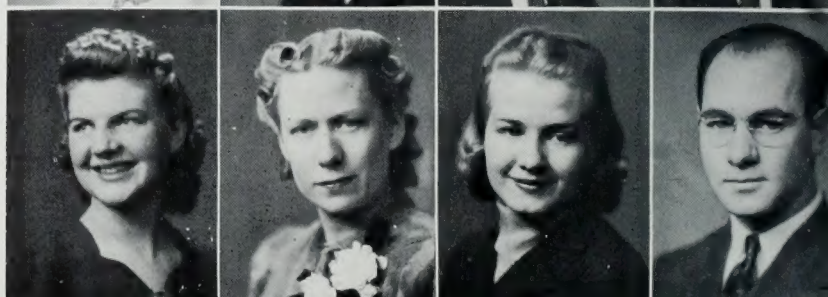
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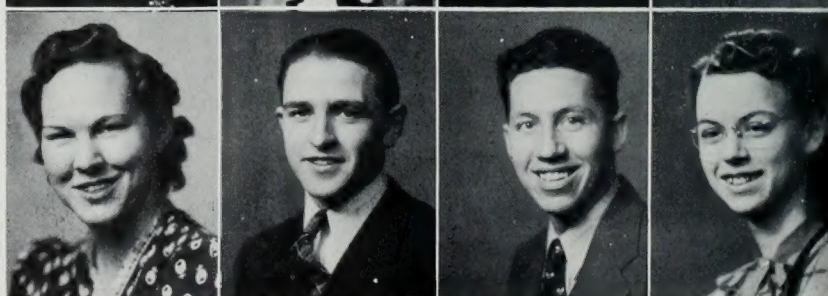
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Eugene Hilton
Robert Linge
Parley Madsen



Garda Moulton
Edna Myrup
LaNeda Neilsen
Wesley Petty



Barbara Rex
Eldon Shields
Wiley Swapp
Louise Thatcher



Blue sweaters bedecked with white megaphones and inscribed with the letters P.E.P. identify this group of peppy individuals, who under the direction of their president, Sherman Hunter, stirred the student body to a high supporting pitch. A rally would be a sad thing without this tenacious group who have really displayed an admirable school spirit.



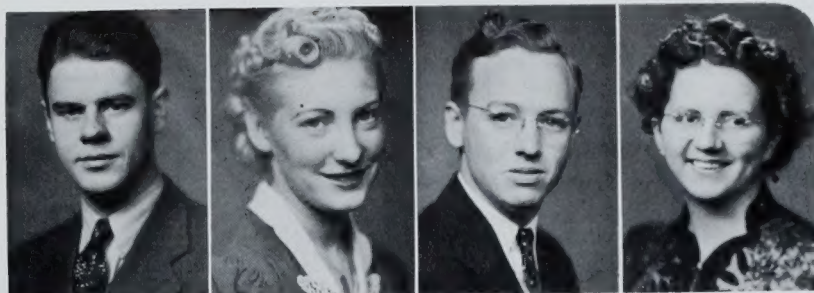
Salt Lake Club

Wilford Smith
President

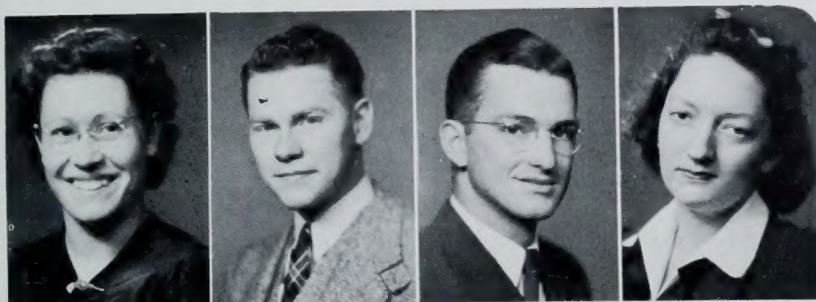
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Vice President

Sterling Cannon
Social Chairman

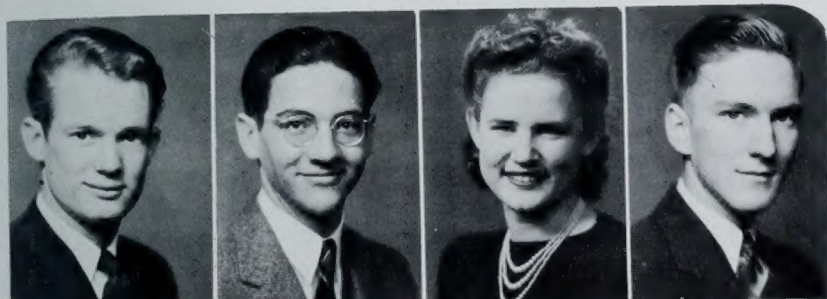
Elizabeth Hill
Reporter



Vadis Andrus
Elbert Bennion
Le Grande Bennion
Lucy Cannon



Harold Dean
Albert Ensign
Lucille Giles
Ray Hanks



Reed Hanks
George Hill
Sarah Knowlton
Ivan Osquithorpe



Bessie Sodeberg
David Smith
Vaughn Taylor
Joan Thomas
Edith Thorson

Composed of students from Salt Lake county the purpose of the Salt Lake club is to simulate unity, co-operation, and friendliness among the students from that county. Numerous parties throughout the year comprised their activity list. President Wilford Smith proved an able leader in perpetuating the ideals of the club.

Snow-Sanpete Club



Russel N. Stansfield
President

Leah Miner
Vice President

Maurine Riggs
Secretary

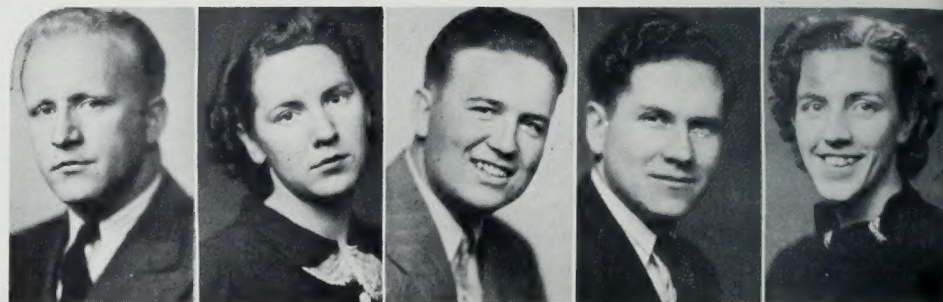
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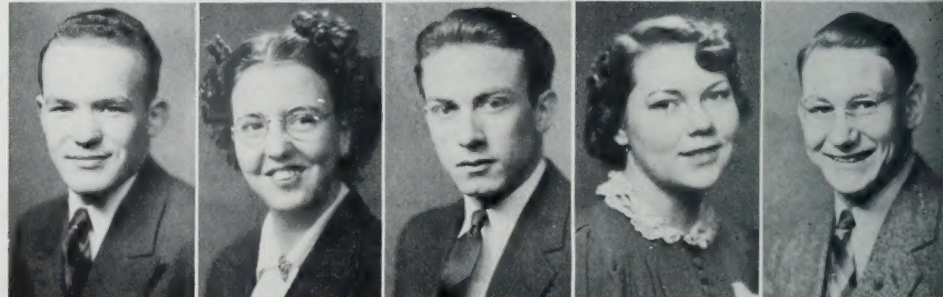
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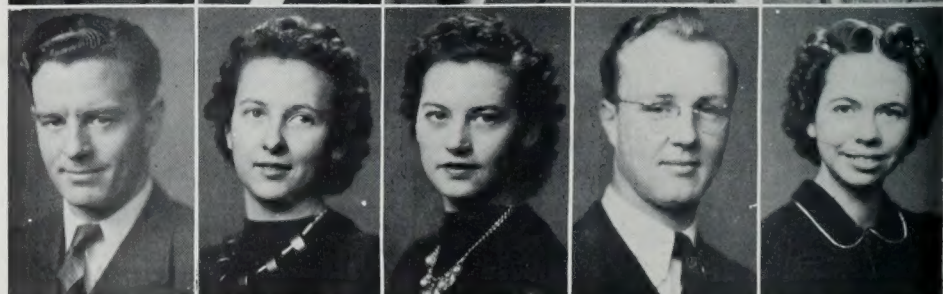
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Minnie Howard
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Halbert Keller
Thelma Larsen



Ted Madsen
Fern Oldham
Eldar Rasmussen
LaVelle Rasmussen
Parley Rasmussen



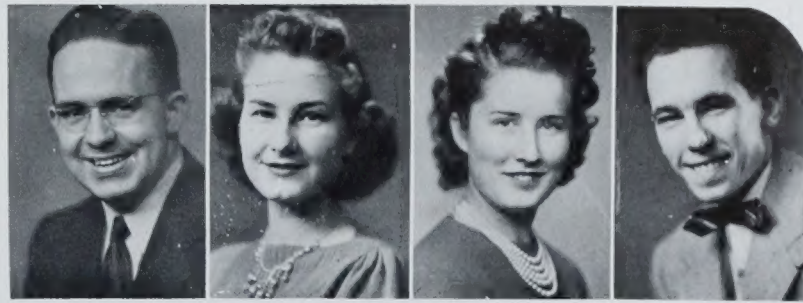
Louis Rawlinson
Luzan Sandersor
Eris Sorenson
Paul Sorenson
Pearl Willardson



Residents of the "carrot county" organized the Snow-Sanpete club to provide a medium through which students from this area could promote a common interest in home ties. With Russell Stansfield acting as president, this club has had a year of extensive social and business activity.

Weber Club

Bill Reeves
Beverley Briem
Shirley Turnquist
Melvin Manfull



Dot Dixon
Elbert Emley
Virginia Fackrell
Florence Francis
Malin Francis



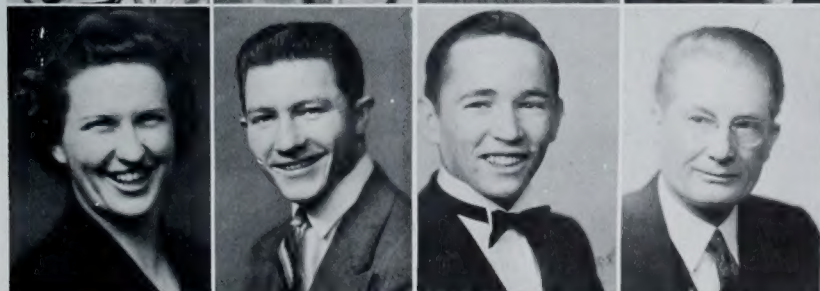
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Marjorie Glines
Ruth Greenwell
Dean Williams
Ortel Hadley



Donna Hogge
Velma Hunter
Blaine Lovedahl
Arlene Mitchell



Katherine Morrell
Fred Rabe
Marjorie Robbins
Bessie Wade



Jean Webb
Dave Scow
Keith Wilson
Aaron Tracy

Transfers from Weber J. C., and residents of Weber county—these students constitute the members of the Weber club. Alpha Kappa Psi's protege, Bill Reeve served as president of this active organization from the far north. Aaron W. Tracy, former Weber college president and an Ogden home-towner, has acted as advisor for this group. The main activity was probably finding transportation for the member so they could spend the week-end at home.

International Relations

Front Row: Stephen Nance, Clark Brown, Carlo Oaks, Wayne Sorenson (president), Ray Spenser, Arthur Gaeth.
Back Row: Gerald Lynn, Don Gray, William Hawkins, Orval Ostler, Calvin McOmber, Raymond Hawkes, Byron Geslison, Clifford Westenskow, Phillip R. Gauchy, Jack Smith, Mas Yano.



Dixie Club

Back Row: Anthony Snow, Elbert Porter, Ray Schmutz, Mason Cottom, Oliver Stratton.
Fourth Row: Prof. E. M. Jensen, Woodrow Dennett, Prof. J. K. Nicholes, Dr. D. E. Beck.
Third Row: Donald Snow, Shirl Pitchforth, Irvin McArthur, George Cannon, Leland Lamoreaux.
Second Row: Afton Snow (president), Linford Christensen, Naomi Clark, Lucile Hafen.



Mask Club



Back row, left to right: Bud Evans, Clifton Clinger, LaVar Bateman, Lorraine Adams, Keith Nosack, Warren Kirk. Front row: Alberta Green, Lucille Anderson, Inez Stevens, Gwen Coltin, Blanche Jones, Gwen Johnson, Frances Davis, Beth Todd.



Officers of the Mask club talk things over. Left to right, Gwen Johnson, vice president; Shirl Swenson, president; and Elizabeth Hill, secretary.

If Hamlet was murdered in the play, Webster forgot to include a word descriptive of how the Mask Club renders him and other famous characters a deep dark brown at their weekly Monday misfit. As exponents of the proud art of circumlocutious hyperbole the members go around talking behind other people's faces, earning the cognomen of maskers. Why the cafeteria served so much smoked ham the week after the club house fire is still open.

In their more normal moments, the maskers heard famous actors and make-up men expound the principles of their arts, and speech majors read three-act plays.

Canadian



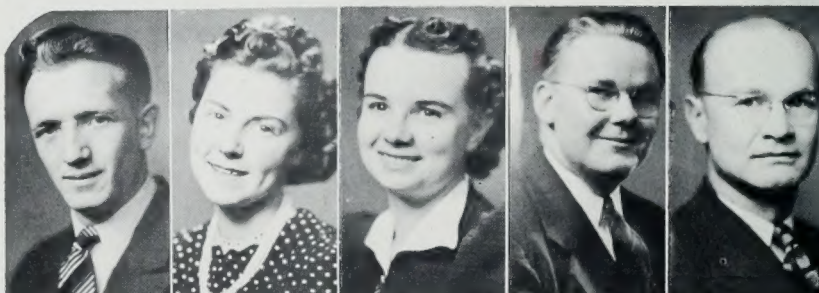
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Camille Palmer
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LeRoy Anderson



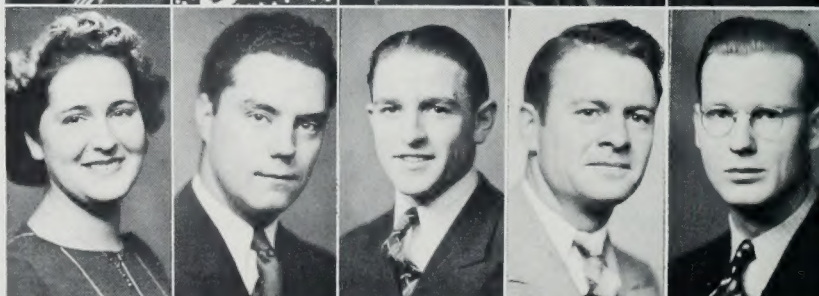
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Vivian Marshall
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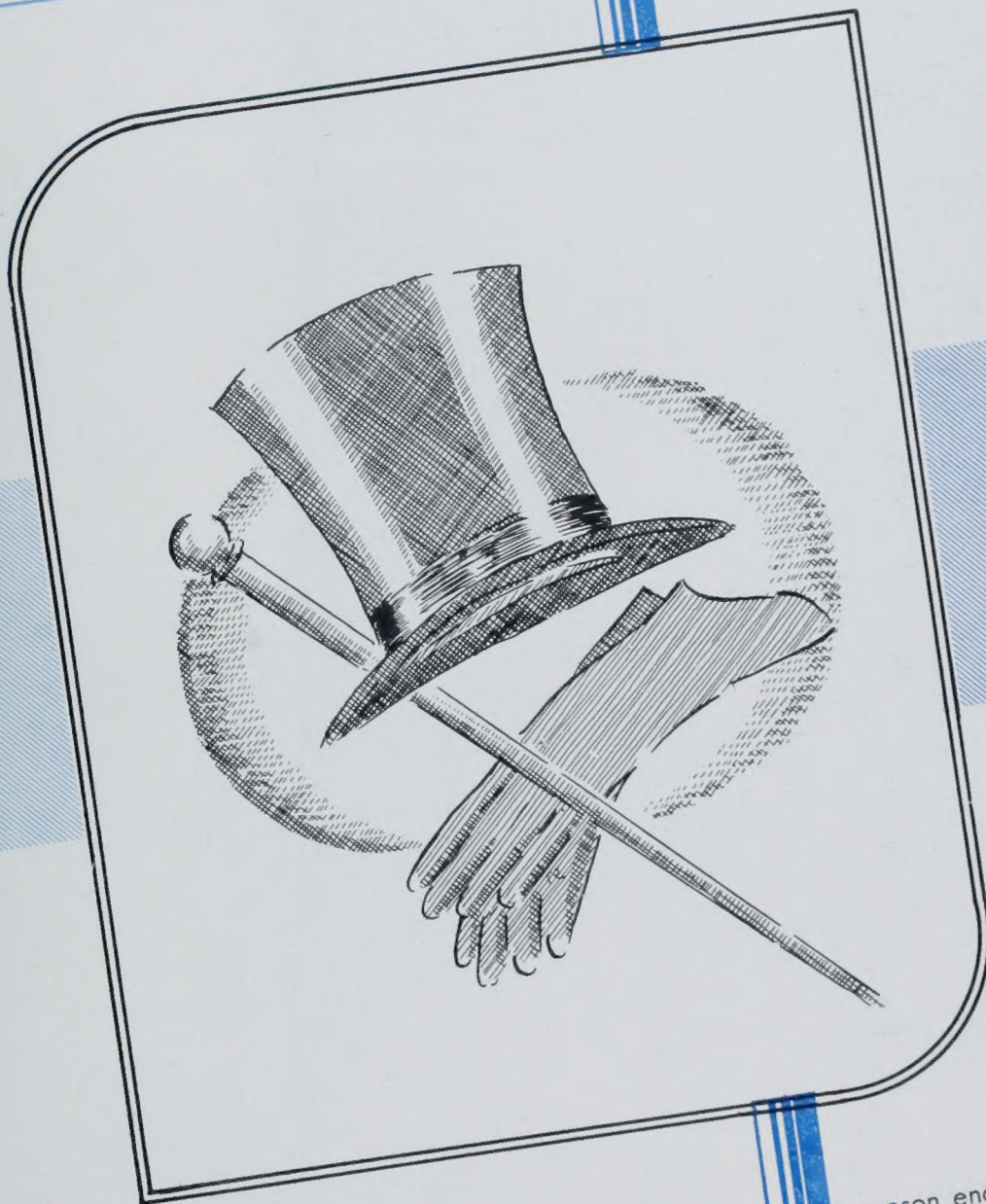
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Bob Walker

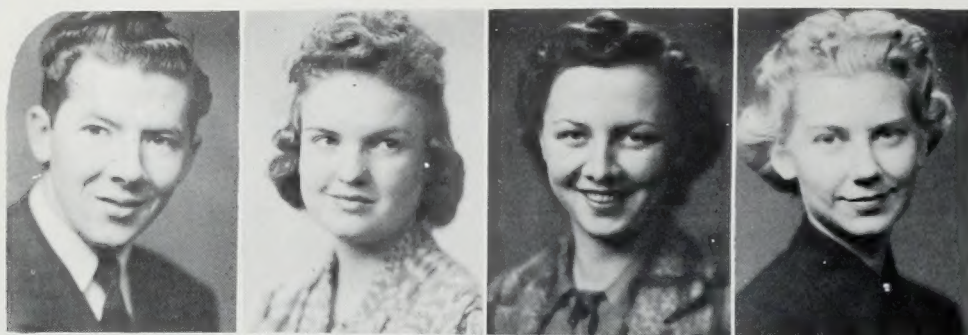


Social Units



Remember how you thought that social units were reason enough for attending school? Well, by now you should know that blackball sessions were after all just an outlet for the baser instincts of the human race. With parties, picnics, dances, formals, and meetings, these groups found for you a circle of friends and social life that you wouldn't have missed for the world.

Inter-Social Unit Council



Martell Bird
President

Laurel Peterson
Vice President

Pat Croft
Secretary

Dorothy Hedquist



Francis Hughes

Elaine Montgomery

Paul Carrol

Sarah Mabey



Sylvia Hinckley

Jo Graham

Peter Speros

Coral Curtis

Catherine Hall

Gene Baker

Fern Oldham

Malcolm Booth



Idon Chadwick

Loa Matthew

Sterling Strate

Flora Martin



Determiners of the regulations and conduct for the social units, these selected delegates meet in the faculty room to decide penalties for violators of unit regulations. Presided over by Martell Bird, Brigadier, Laurel Peterson, Alta Mitra, and Pat Croft, Cesta Tie, all delegates wield equal power. This group is constituted mainly of unit presidents. Their bi-weekly meetings are of great importance to student violators. Not too strict, but very definite, their job has been well done.



Catherine Hall
President

Thelma Holland
Vice President

Elaine Bastian

Dorothy Munk
Reporter



Virginia Kirkman
Historian

Beth White

Donna Stewart

Wanda Peterson



Winnifred Dean

Lois Menzies

Beth Newton



Alice Card

Florence Blaine

Ruth Bylund



The Thalias, led by petite Catherine Hall, are noted for their good sportsmanship. Fun-loving members have carved a well-established niche in school social life. Crowding their two largest functions into the spring quarter, the Thalias finished the year with a well rounded social impression. At left is the group pictured at their annual misfit party during the winter quarter.



Alta Mitra

Laurel Peterson
President

Margaret Reid
Vice President

Araidne Swenson
Secretary-Historian

Verl Brailsford
Treasurer

Jean Webb
Social Chairman

Idell Warnock
Reporter

Narene Arnold

Beth Briggs



Joan Call
Cleo Christensen
Larna Cowan
Clea Breaves

Ruth Hall
Phyllis Holt
Mary Huntington
Mildred Hurst



The vice-president of the intersocial unit council, Laurel Peterson, has directed the destiny of the Alta Mitras for this year. A calendar of successful activities has been displayed by these girls from their Masquerade Brawl during the fall quarter to their famous canyon parties in the spring. Probably the most outstanding event of the school year is their spring formal held this year May twenty-sixth.



Rita Mae Ipson
Phyllis Jensen
Ruth Jensen
Sarah Knowlton

Beth Laye
Vivian Marshall
Jean Neilsen
Joyce Neilsen

Beulah Rhodes
Hazel Spencer
Naomi Thompson
Marie Warnock





Cesta Tie

ORGANIZED



Loa Mathews
President

Vera Holbrook
Vice President

Melba Clark
Secretary-Treasurer

Ione Jensen
Historian

Jerry Macfarlane
Reporter

Naomi A. Larson

Lola Arrowsmith

Vilate Boley

Afton Christensen

Amy Cox

Pat Croft

Beth Davis

Beth Evans
Stella Duncan
Louise Hansen
Charlotte Henriod

Barbara Herschi
Jean Hill
Marjorie Jensen
Vivian Keller

Helen Manwaring
Betty Marler
Sybil Mathews
Maurine Moffitt



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Cesta Tie



Mayna Moffitt
Ruth Nicholes
Olive Marie Nielsen
Maxine Parker



Nihla Perry
Chloe Priday
Rhea Robins
Marie Rowe



Anne Slick
Mary Jo Speckart
Lois Stanley



Maxine Taylor
Helen Tew
Maurine Bryner
Sponsor



"All I would have my friend to me that I must be to her and more."—Significant words of the Cesta Tie pledge ceremony pictured at left. Led by musician Loa Mathews these girls have strived to foster and perpetuate friendship throughout the school. Identified by their white sweaters and accomplished musicians, the term, "friendly Cestas" has become a campus by-word.



Fidelas

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Hazel Crandall
Secretary



Maurine East
Reporter

Gwen Anderson

JoAnne Brower



Leora Curtis

Frances Davis

Vera Dixon

Helen Ellison
Cennella Fagg
Elizabeth Freeman



Evelyn Gledhill
Pearl Glissmeyer
Prissilla Gudmunsen



Jean Horsley

Bernice Huntington
Lois Jensen





Gwen Johnson
Rhoda King
Una Oldroyd



Camille Palmer
Margaret Passey
Miriam Rasmussen



Margaret Sorenson
Betty Jane Robison
Helen Seaman



Carol Tanner
Helen Tate
Faun Thompson



Winners of the girl's intersoical unit basketball championship, the Fidelas established an enviable athletic record. One of the outstanding social gatherings of th unit was the Farmer's Frolic pictured at left. Sylvia Hinckley, outstanding campus personality, proved to be a capable president with the assistance of Thespian, Alberta Green.

Geferan

Wanda Muhlestein



Jo Graham
President

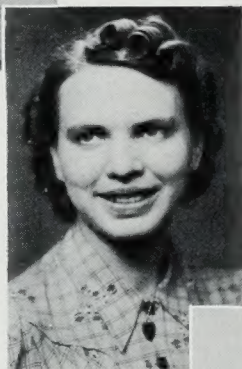


Barbara Hanks
Secretary-Treasurer

Bessie Brown



Helen Brown



Hattie Cranney



Proof that strength doesn't always come in numbers, the Geferans were consistently on the top rung of the scholastic ladder. Led by Coral Curtis, the Geferans have participated in a social season well dotted with activities from their opening function, the Hallowe'en dance, to their last activity, a spring formal. Pictured at left is one of their evening get-togethers during the spring quarter.

Barbara Gudmunsen



Gene Hyatt



Geferan

Nellie Jenson



Mrs. iLlian Booth



Elizabeth Hanks
Vice President

Lucille Layton



Lucille Lusty



Whilden Robinson

Lela Smith



Gwen Hartley





La Vadis

ORGANIZE

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Vice President
Margaret Hurst
Secretary
Diane Booth
Treasurer

Clarice Larsen
Reporter
Alice Anderson
Marcella Bucher
Grace Bingham

Kathryn Bingham
Alta Christensen
Betty Clark
Leath Clark

Barbara Clyde
Thelma Farnsworth
Donna Kirkham
Beth Anne Latimer

La Vadis, meaning the leader, aims to develop leadership through activity. Led by Elaine Montgomery, these girls have proved their capability to uphold their motto. Noted for their representation in the A. W. S. council and White Key membership, the La Vadis girls have had a well-rounded program of social activity, which was climaxed with a spring formal. Pictured at left are the officers and their partners at their annual invitational.

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LaVadis



Alice Lindstrom
Barbara Lusty
Florence Mardsen
Beatrice Miller

Ola Mower
Esther Powell
Eleanor Rannow
Willa Thornock



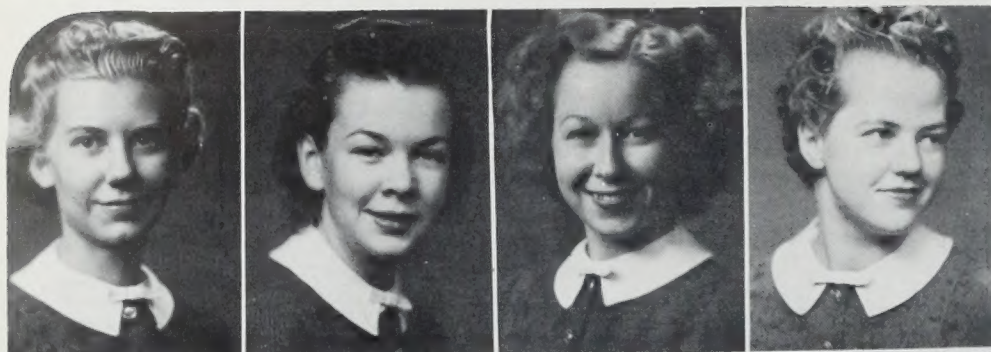
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Wanda Westogard
Emilie Wilde





Nautilus

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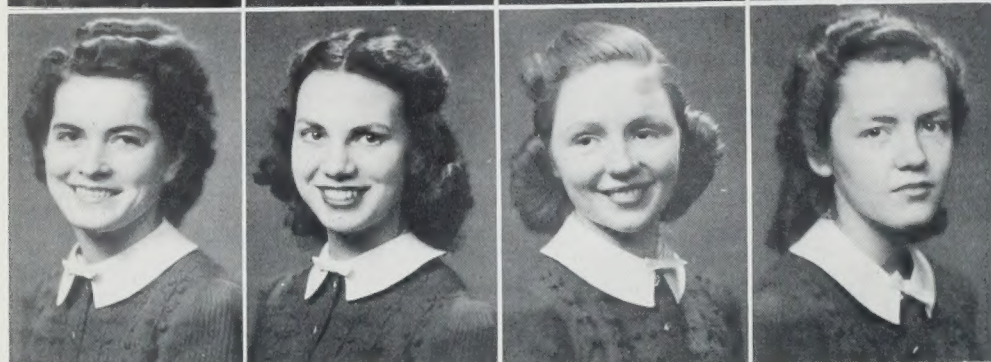


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Doris Crane
Vice President

Louise Street
Secretary-Treasurer

Marjorie Huish
Reporter

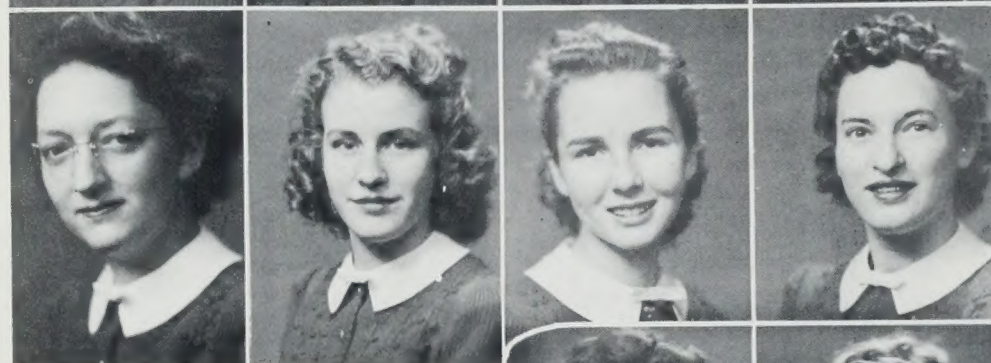


LaGean Adamson

LaRue Anderson

Lyle Boyden

Dorothy Jean Cannon



Lucy Cannon

Bernice Chaffin

Betty Ruth Christensen

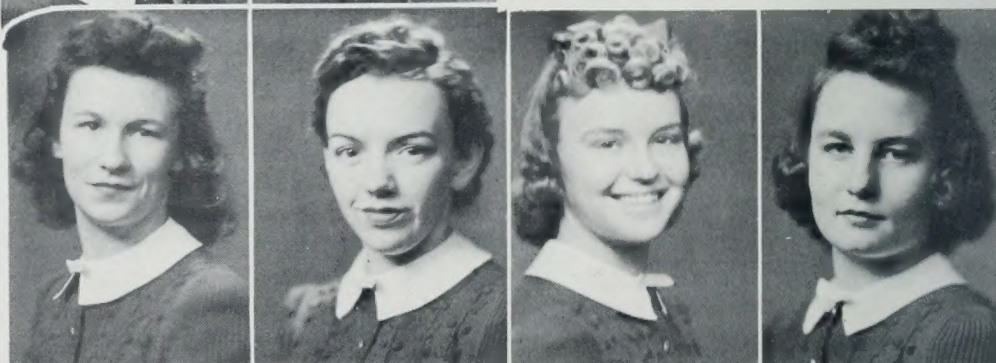
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Mildred Cox

Norma Crane

Helen Gowans

Frances Hilton

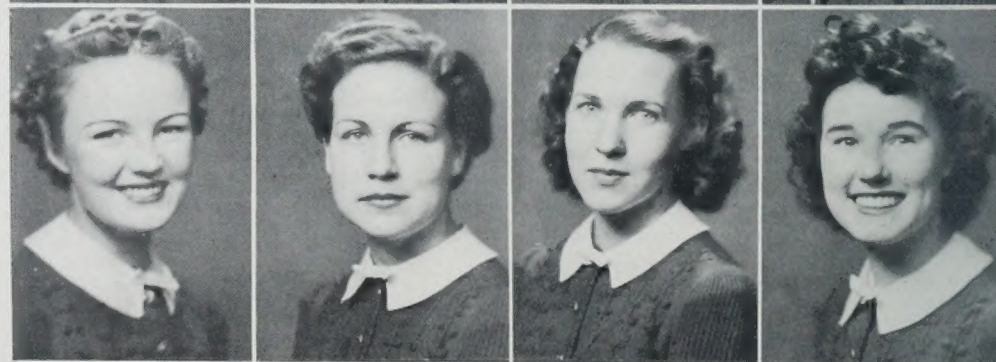


Lois Johnson

Connie Kelly

Nedra Larsen

Barbara Margetts



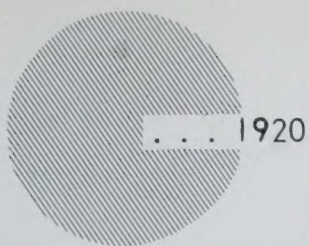
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June Nash

Beth Naylor

Helen Nelson

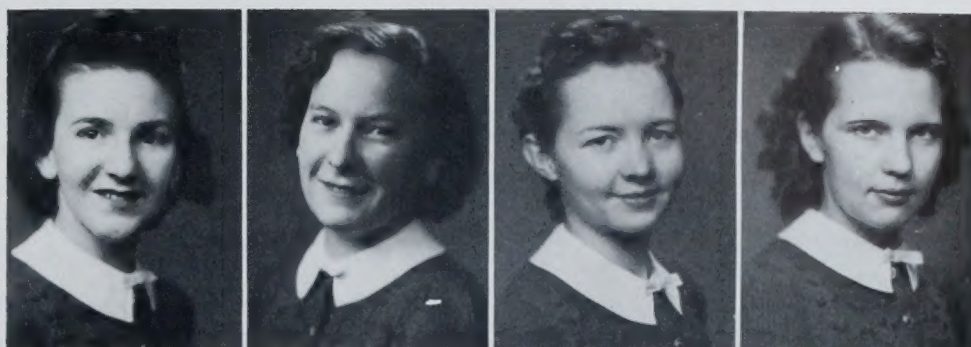




Nautilus



Jane Newell
Deon Oleson
Florence Page
Mary Page



Bettie Peterson
Vera Powelson
Betty Pyott
Lucimae Pyott



Marie Pyott
Venice Redd
Linda Spackman
Daryl Stewart



Virginia Sundwall
Katherine Swenson
Kay Traher
Emma Zabriskie



Nineteen years of tradition and extensive activity are behind the members of the Nautilus of N.L.U. Each year the Nautilus, like their symbol, move on to greater things. The Nautilus birthday, celebrated by a formal dinner, annually opens their social season. N.L.'s noted for their extensive rushing are pictured at left during their spring rush party.



O.S. Trovata

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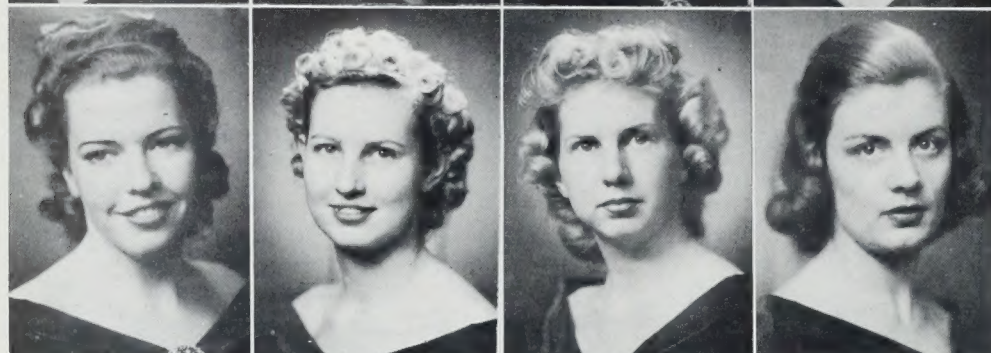


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Vice President

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Beth Bird
Treasurer



Gloria Tanner
Reporter

Barbara Anderson

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Joan Berg

Margaret Belnap

Alice Bown

Sally Jo Barton

Beverly Briem

Betsy Bradley

Irene Christensen

Ethel Clark

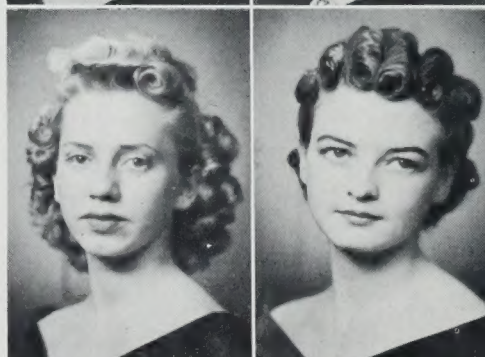


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Gladys Dixon

Beverlee Graham

Dama Grant

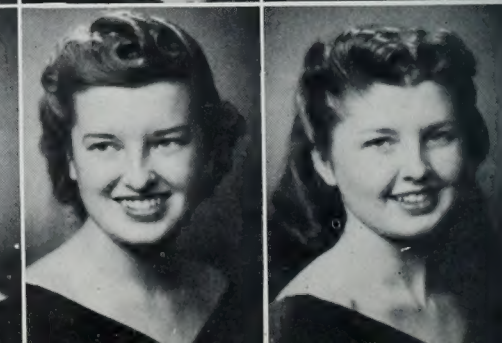
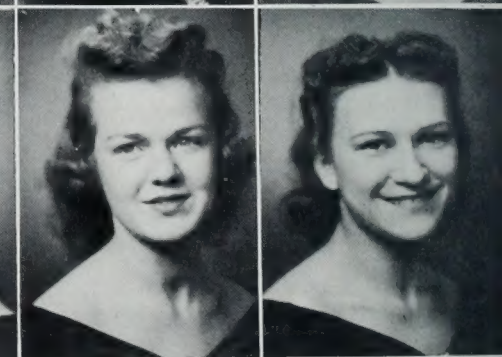
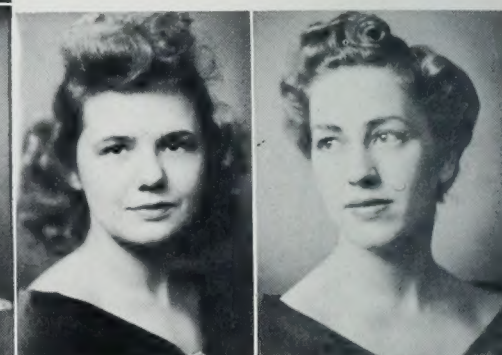
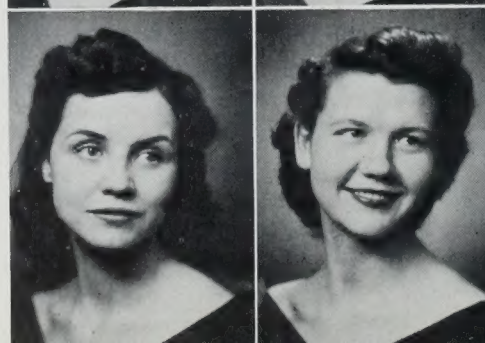


Grace Gray

Marjorie Glines

Beth Hales

Ruth Hales

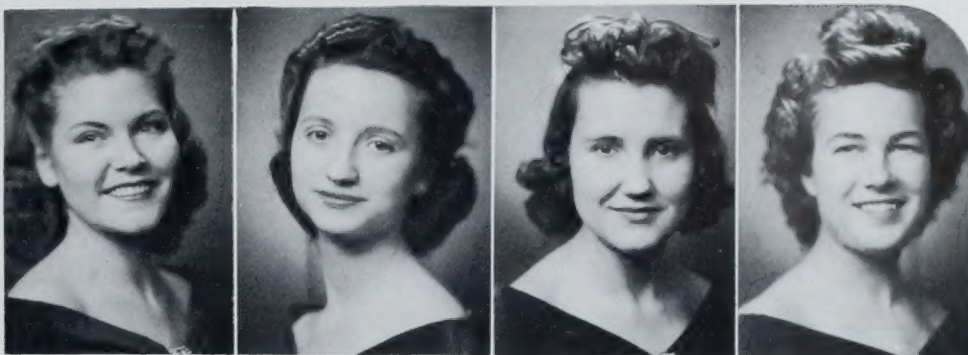


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O.S. Trovata



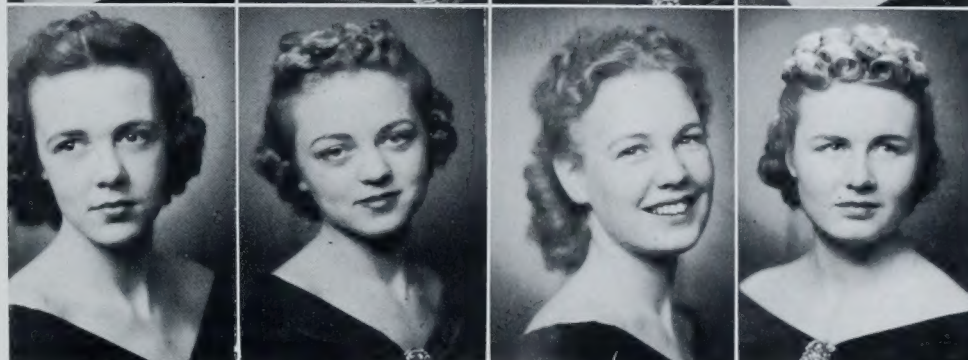
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Leah Hunter



Virginia Larsen
Beth Mendenhall
Una Loy Mason
Ruth Nielson



Wanda Olson
Hazel Palfreyman
Mary Deane Peterson
Ila Thomas



Neva Strate
Bettie Simmons
Vena Watkins



"Sailing to Victory," prize winning float in the Homecoming parade was constructed by this bevy of beautiful girls. The oldest girl's unit on the campus, the purchase of a new neon-lighted class shield added one more tradition to this unit. Their twentieth annual spring formal held in June climaxes twenty years of progress and recognition.



Val Horn

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Elaine Brockbank
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Phyllis Smart
Secretary

Betty Stewart
Reporter

Elsie Adams

Beth Anderson

Helen Bennett

Afton Bigelow

Nan Chipman

Birdie Boyer

Helen Brockbank

Catherine Cox
Rosalind Dahlquist
Dorothy Daynes
Dorothy Dixon

Gayle DeWitt
Lucille Dyring
Valene Evans
Jeanette Gray

Mildred Harris
Nancy Trunnell
Elaine Lichfield
Charlotte Lindsay

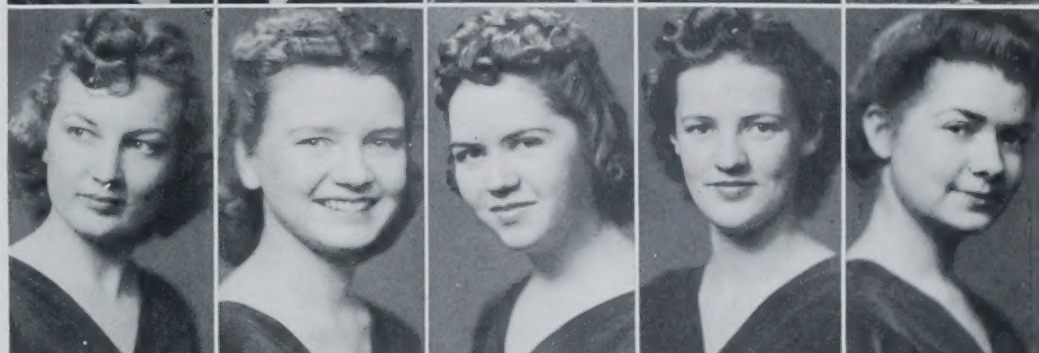




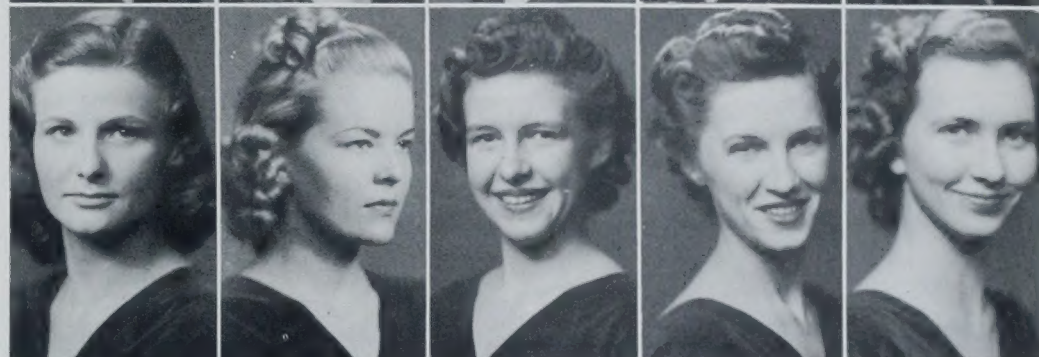
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Katherine Morrell
Velma Olson
Katherine Pace
Louise Peterson



Ruth Poll
Betty Jane Preston
Marjorie Price
Nancy Richards
Dixie Standage



Betty Jean Stapley
Hazel Simmons
Jean Stoddard
Kay Taggart
Norma Taylor



Phyllis Wallin
Charlotte Webb
Venice Whiting
Jean Wade
Barbara Wootan



Boasting the largest membership on the campus, the Val Norns lead by politician Sarah Mabey have had a year of political as well as social successes. Their annual political dinner at Hasse's cafe is pictured at left on the eve of the annual ASBYU elections in which the Val Norn candidates were successful.



Les Ceciliennes

ORGANIZED



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Vice President

Chloe Butterfield
Secretary-Treasurer

June Barton
Historian



Lucille Anderson

Gladys Boswell

Lucille Giles

Jane Hafen



Maraleen Hogan

Ramona Monson

Winona Monson

Maeda Murri

Jean Nelson
Dorothy Padon
Luana Porter



Barbara Rex
Audrey Rigby
Laura Roundy



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Loha-O

Louise Thatcher
President

Catherine Sauter
Vice President

Edna Myrup
Secretary

Irene Taylor

Lorraine Mason

Alice Larsen

Afton Kimber

Rene Harder

Margaret Clemens

Romania Christensen

Margaret Chapel

Marjorie Brimhall

Martha Lou Tucker

Harriett Cheeseman

Ida Nielson

Maxine Bjerrgaard

Fern Oldham



Love and happiness to others, are the words from which the unit's name Loha-O was derived. Maintaining this as their goal these girls have rendered many deeds which have brought "love and happiness" to others. Climaxing their social activities with their annual spring formal, this unit, under the direction of Fern Oldham has had a year of social success.



Ta Lenta

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Vice President

Violet Neilson
Secretary-Treasurer



Eleanor Toomey
Reporter

Evelyn Adler

Gertrude Barthalomew



Edythe Hardy

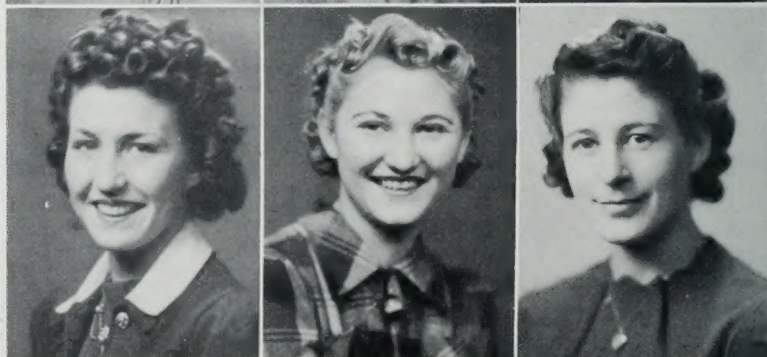
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Florence Hurst

Lucille Nelson
Anna Peterson
Catherine Pohlman



Alaine Randall
Elizabeth Randall
Gloria Stayner



Vonda Wall
Myrra Williams
Elizabeth Welker



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Em Canon



Idon Chadwick
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Evelyn Dixon
Vice President

Helen Demos
Secretary-Treasurer

Marjorie Merrill
Athletic Manager

Lucille Modeen
Reporter

Ruth Card

Everal Harris

Kathryn Holindrak

Jean Holmstead

Laura Fae Jensen

Coral Kerr

Marian McCarrey

Julia Merrill

Elaine Murdock

Enid Olsen

Beth Richardson

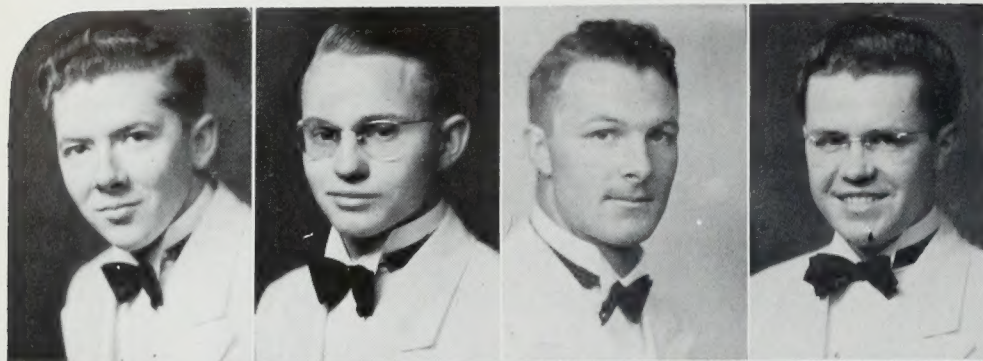
Maurine Riggs





Brigadier

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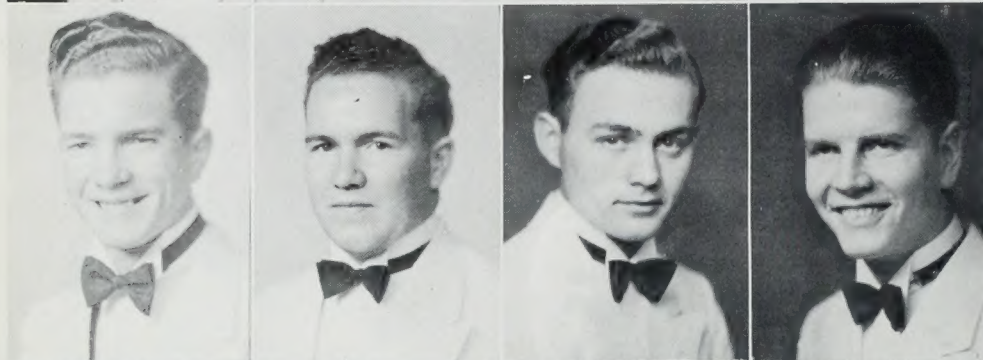


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Vice President

Marvin Mower
Secretary-Treasurer

Bruce Barclay

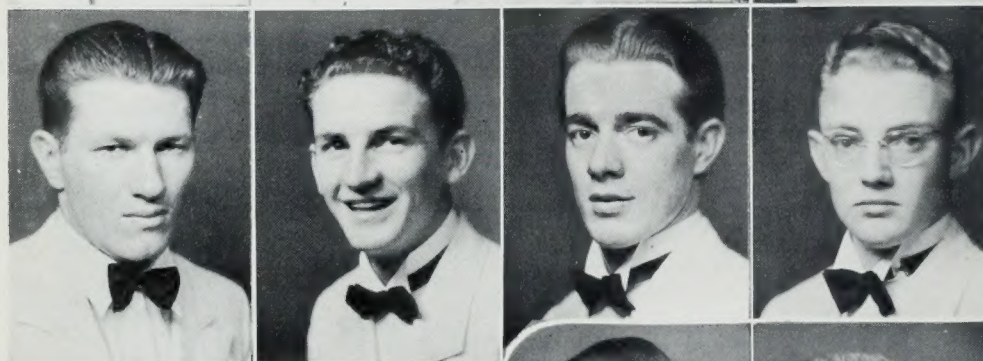


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Forrest Bird

Thornton Booth

Wayne Booth



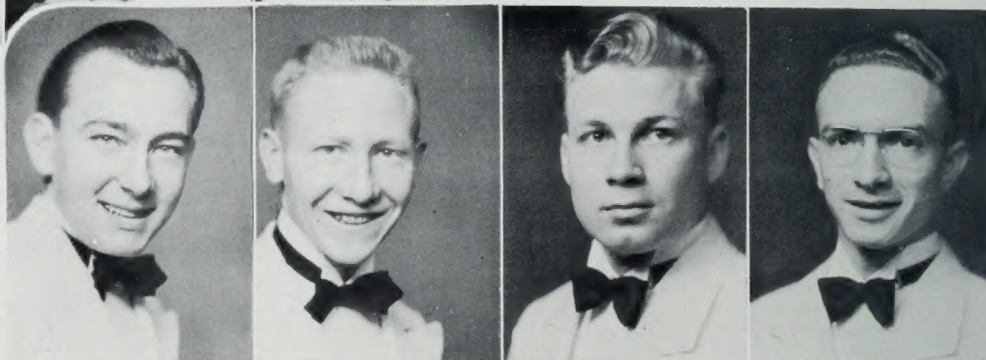
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Bob Buckley

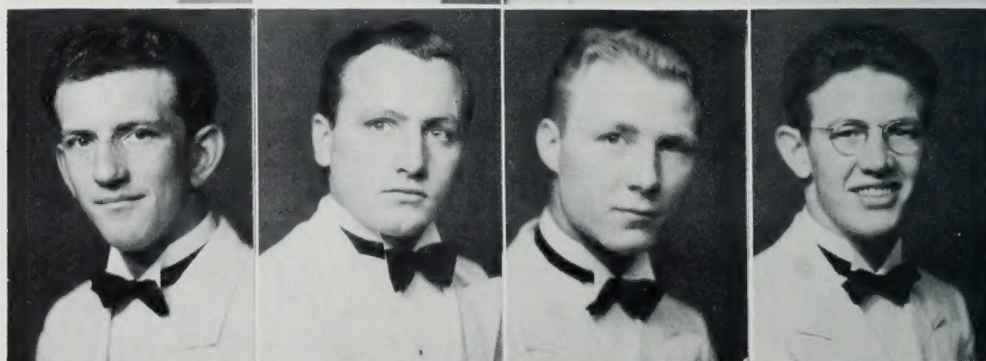
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Parker Chipman

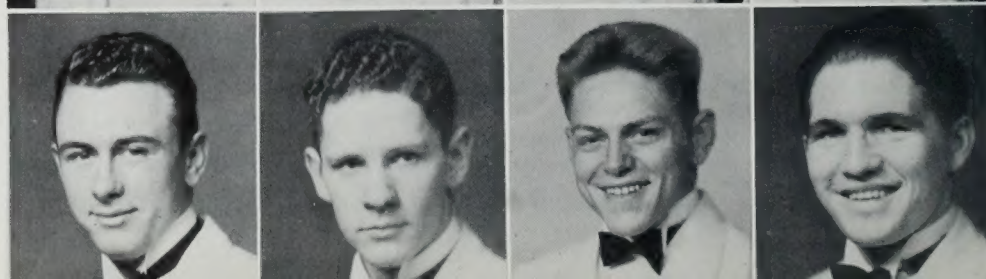
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Ray Christensen
R. W. Christensen
Dean Conder



Mac Cunningham
Max Elliot
Roy Evans
Don Fitzgerald



Malin Francis
Gene Harvey
Odean Hess
Kenny Jensen



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Brigadier



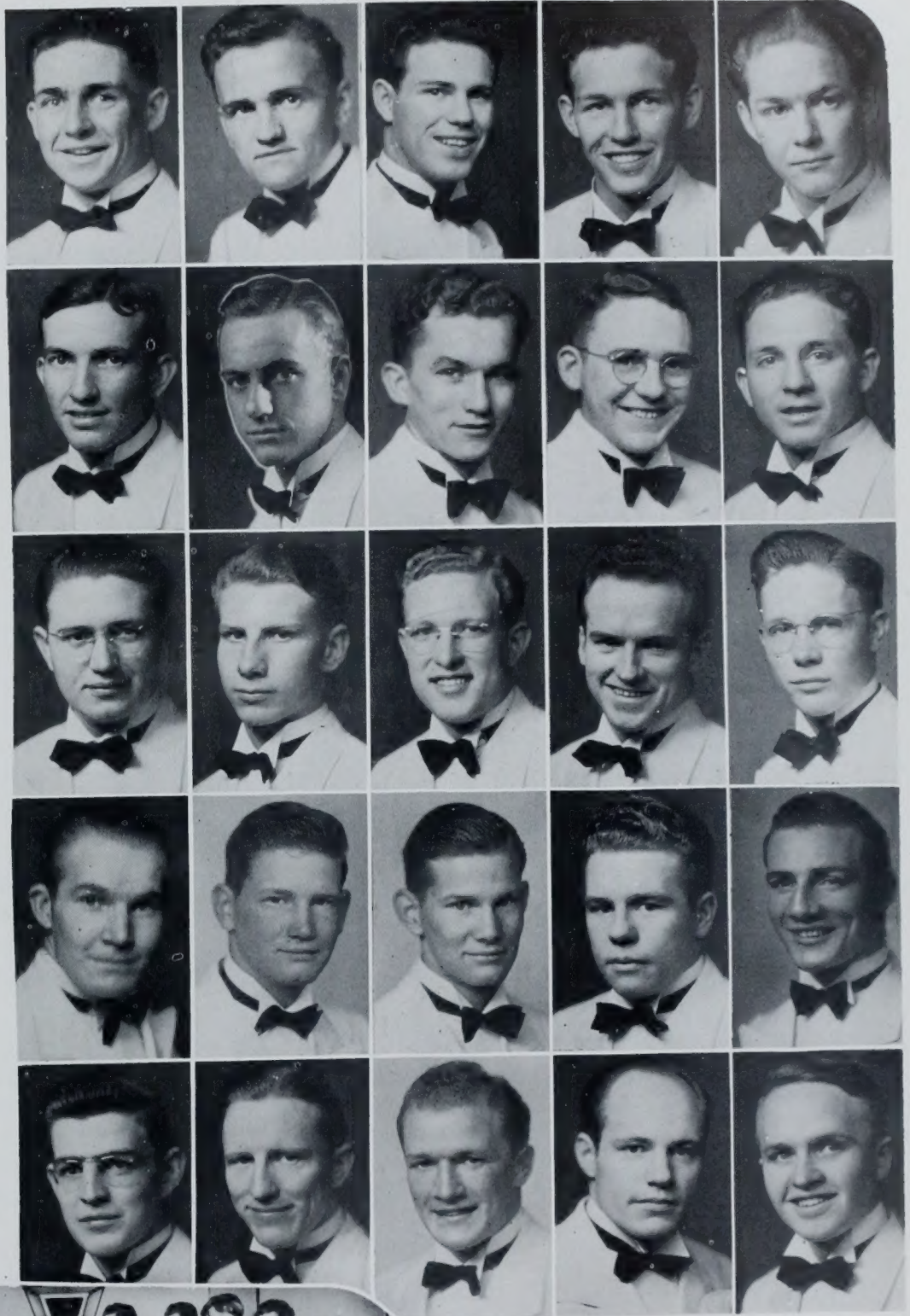
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 Carl Jones
 LaVar Jones
 Que Jones
 Kay Kirkwood

 Reinwald Liechty
 LeGrande Lewis
 Rex Matson
 Jack Marshall
 Dean Mendenhall

Keith Miller
 Garth Myers
 Elden Peterson
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 Richard Reese

Jay Shelly
 Don Snow
 Anthony Snow
 Dick Swenson
 John Weenig

Bill West
 Norman Whitney
 Russ Woltz
 Anthony Woolf
 Wilbur Woolf

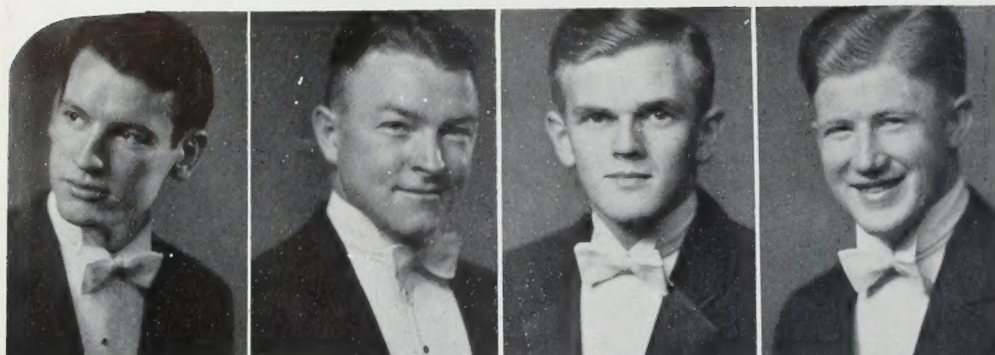


The largest men's affiliation on the campus, the Brigs are known for such unusual parties as the Bowery Brawl. The Brigadier pledging ceremonies, pictured at left, are said to be some of the most effective on the campus. Boasts the largest list of Jones' of any unit, is rated tops by the friendliest students.



Bricker

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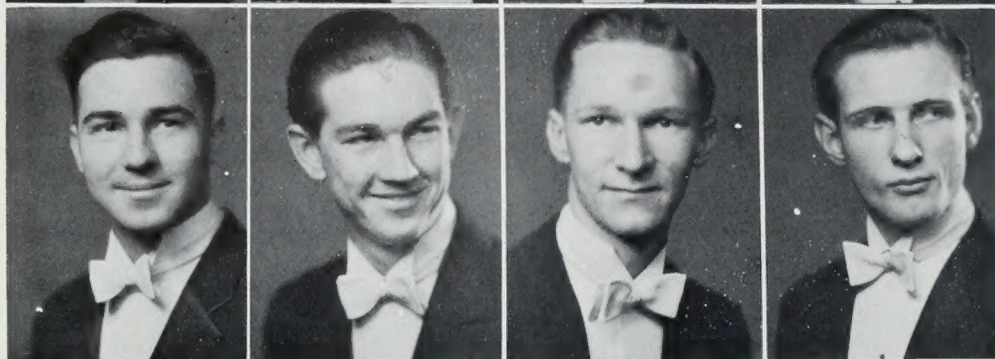


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President

Darwin Reese
Vice President

Vic Brimhall
Secretary

Ralph Olsen
Treasurer

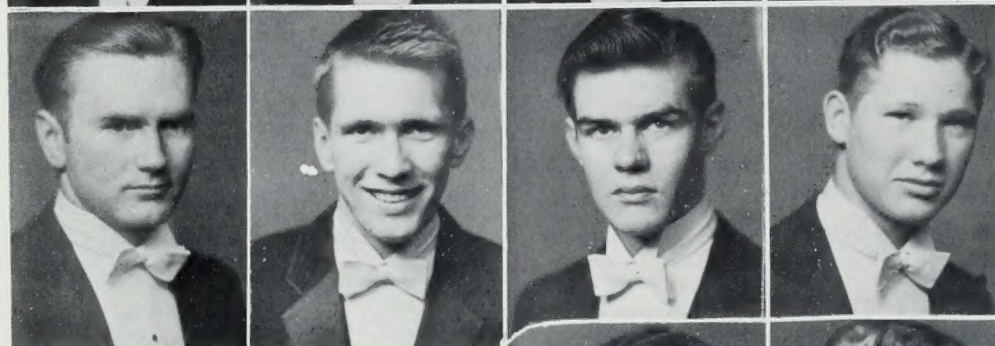


Jack Trunnell
Reporter

Gordon Billings

Mark Boyle

Weston Brown



Henry Bourne

Bryce Christensen

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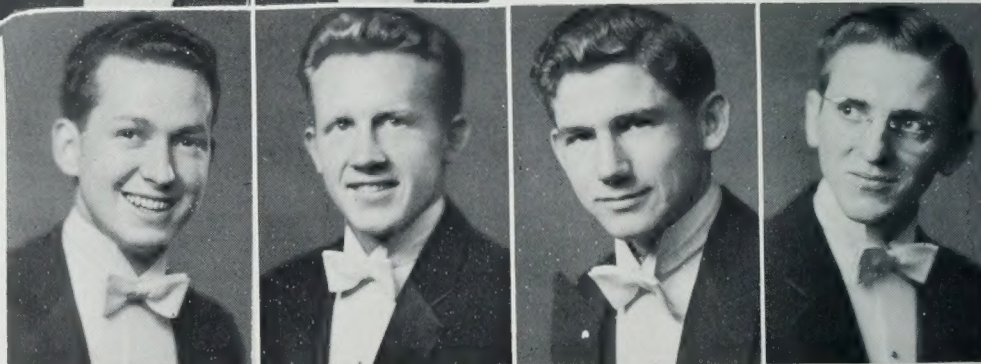
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Dick Clark

Bud Eggertsen

Keith Ercanbrack

Shirl Evans

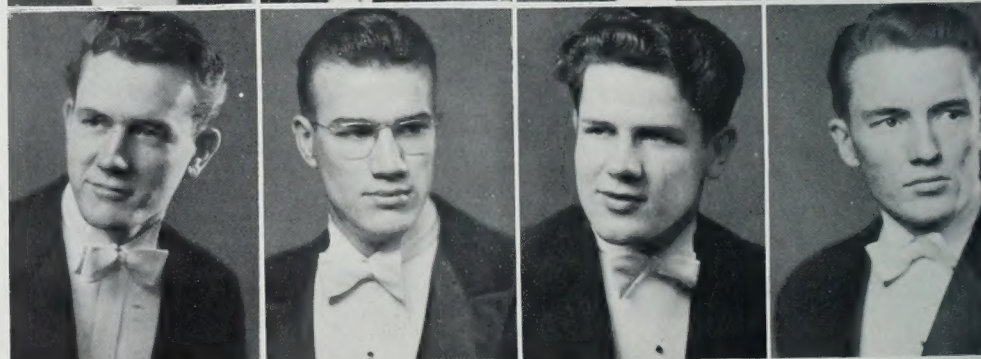


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Ledger Free

Dean Gardner

Paul Harmon

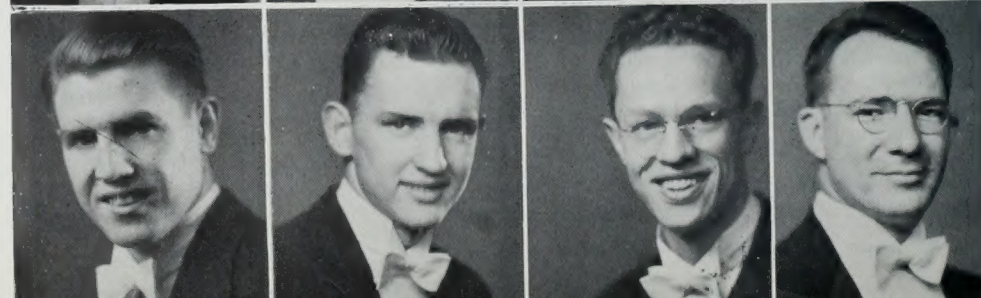


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Burke Jenkins

Ben Lewis

Junius McIntyre

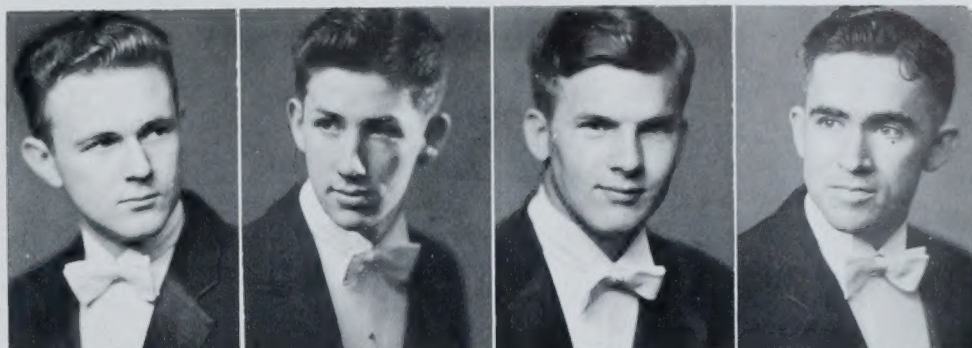




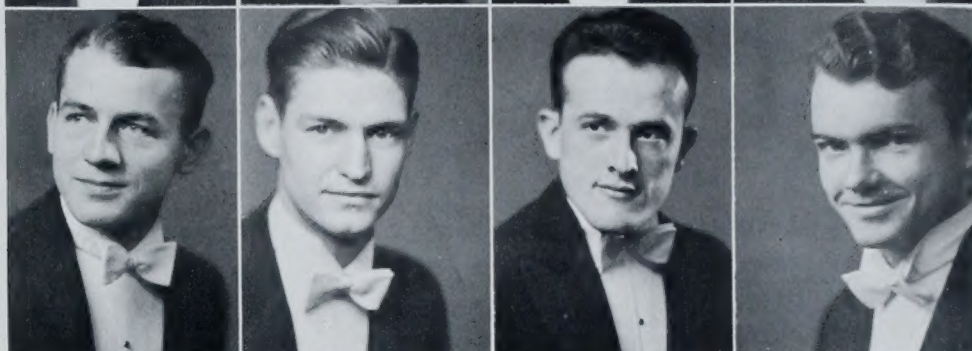
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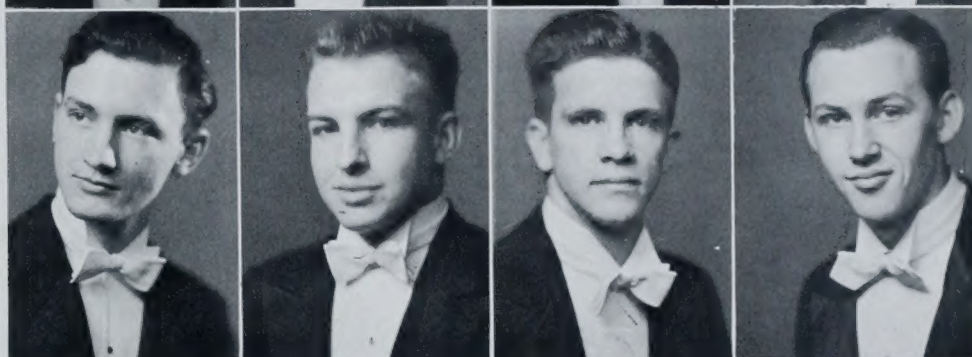
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Bill Potasnik
Bob Price



Bill Prusse
Fred Weimer
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Bill Woolf
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Sponsor

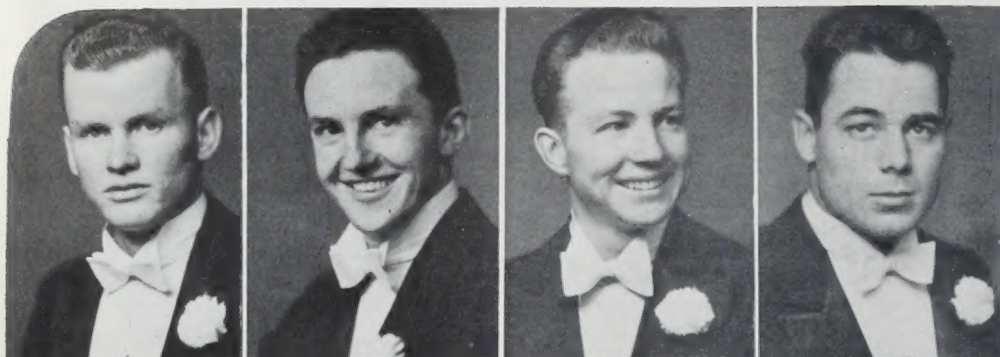


Orientators of the Teddy bear hair-cuts and largest group of jitterbugs on the campus are the Brickers. Famous for their tennis stars and rich traditions, the oldest men's unit and the campus has made great strides in campus life this year. From the elegance of their Formal to the absurdity of the Bricker Misfit (pictured at left) the activity calendar has been well filled.



Tausig

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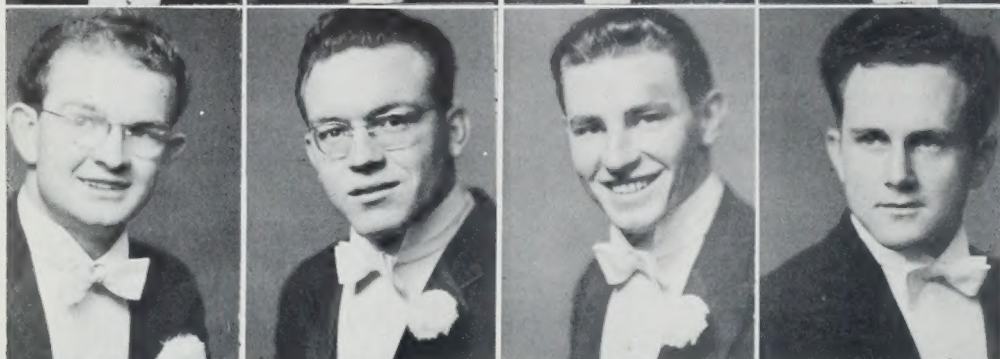


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Bill Bowen



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George Crum

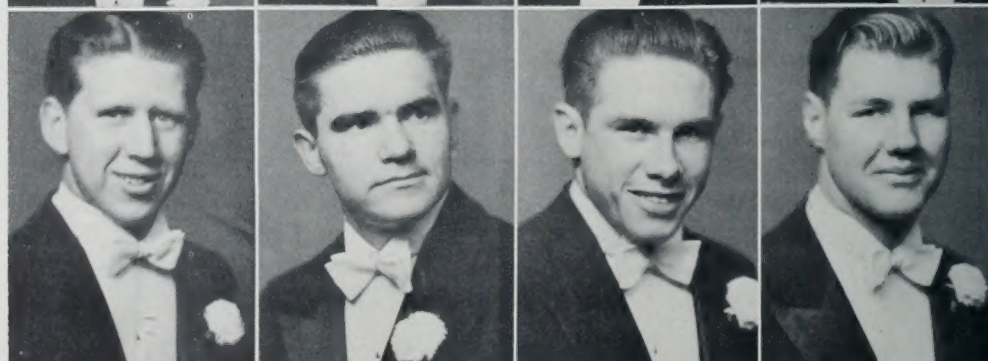
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Gene Everett

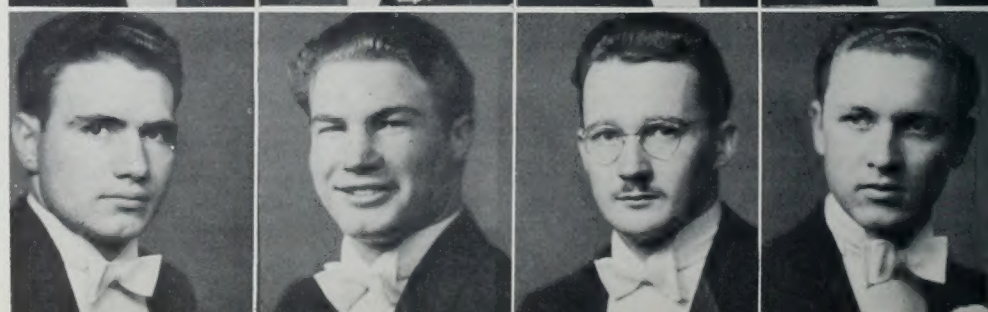
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Ray Gammell
Arnold Graham
Burke Hamblin

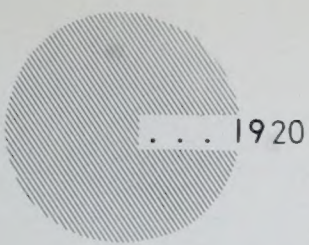


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Howard Haymond
Allen Ipsen
Robert Jensen



Sheldon Johnson
Russell Kerr
Gerald Lynn
Grant Nielsen

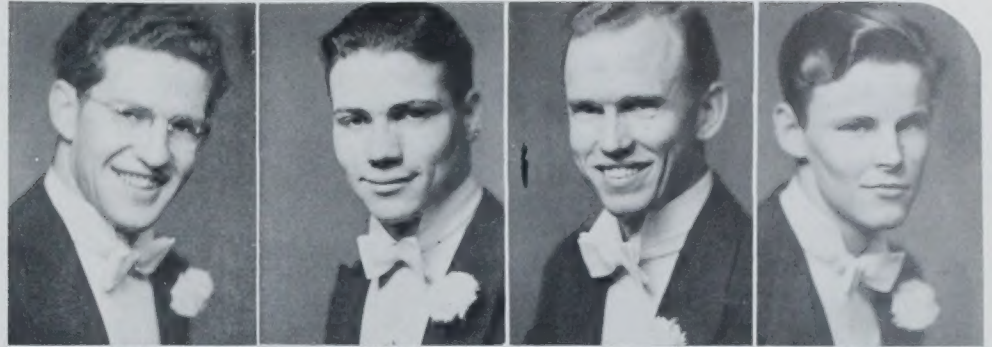




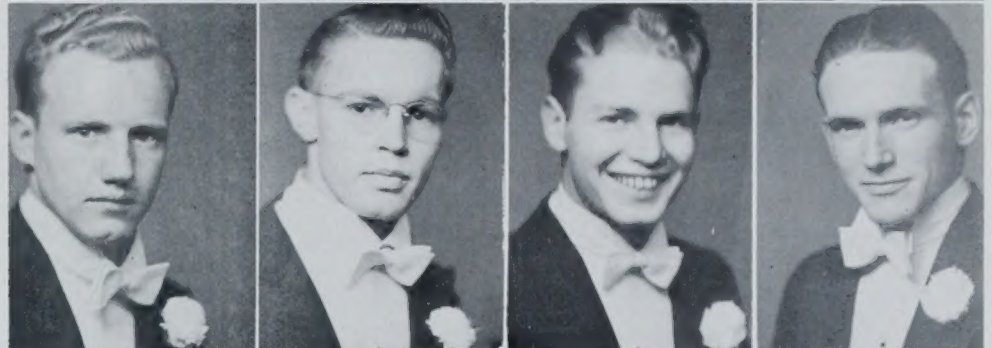
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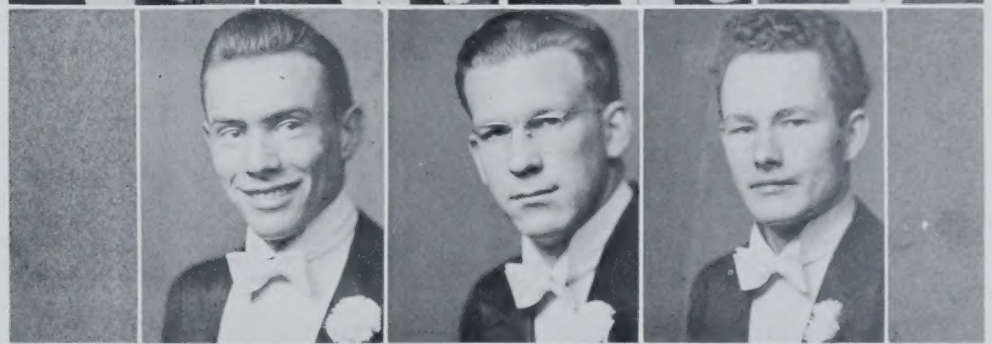
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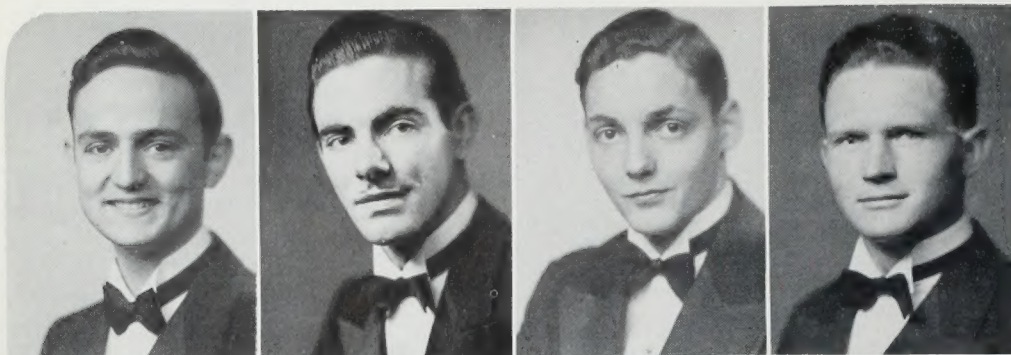


A group of liberals, politicians, and enemies of the Brickers, these Tausigs are a tenacious group of he-men. Famous for their elegant parties and individuality, the Tausigs are a group of fellows whose loyalty to each other is unsurpassed. Pictured at left is one of the Tausigs weekly luncheons held in a downtown cafe.



Val Hyric

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Vice President

Robert Sayer
Secretary-Treasurer

Reed Bowen

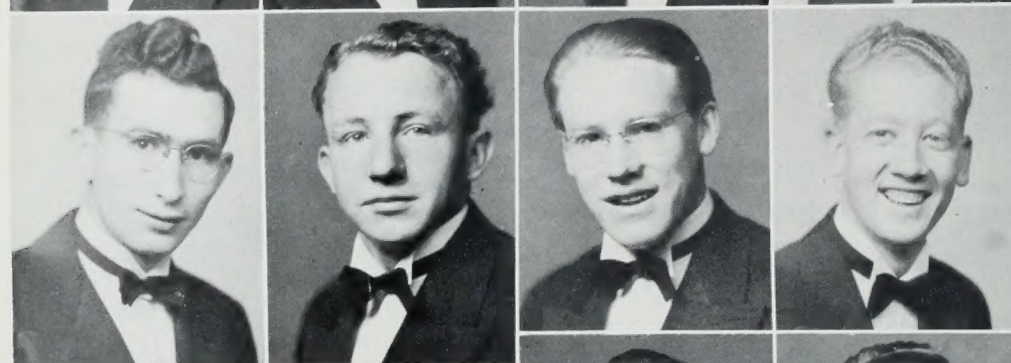


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Grant Baker

Marion Bandley

Robert Ballard



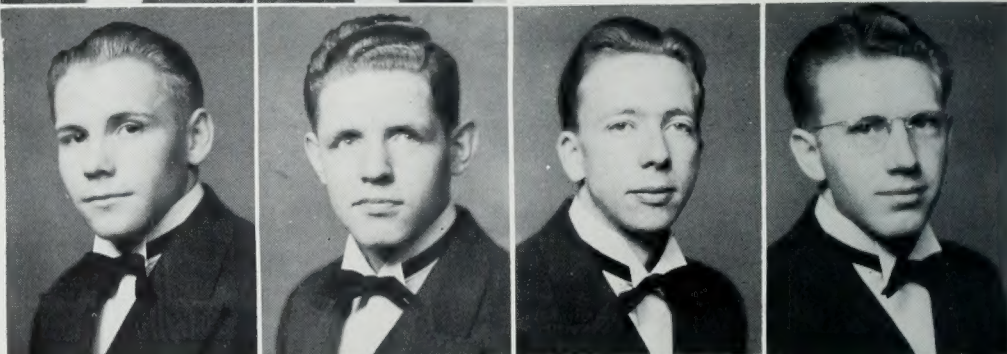
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Floyd Bingham

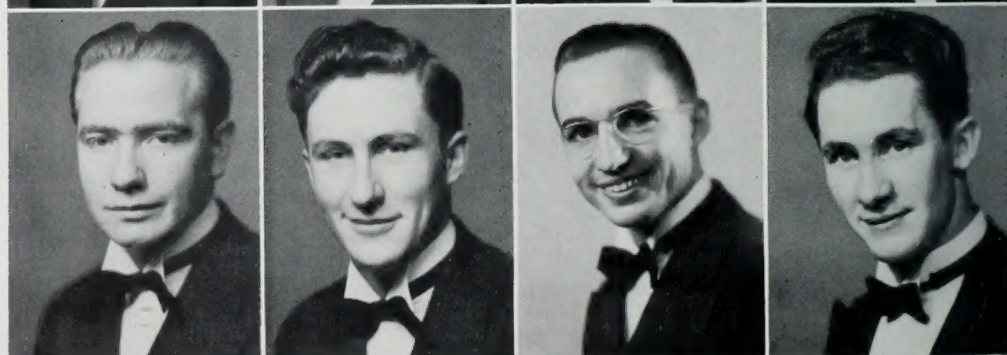
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Gail Brown

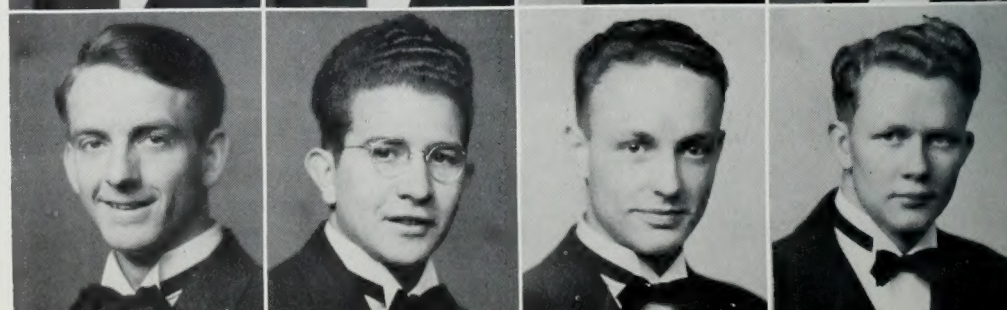
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Byron Geslison
Boyd Hair



Glade Hansen
Scott Hansen
Ray Jacobsen
Reese Kilpack



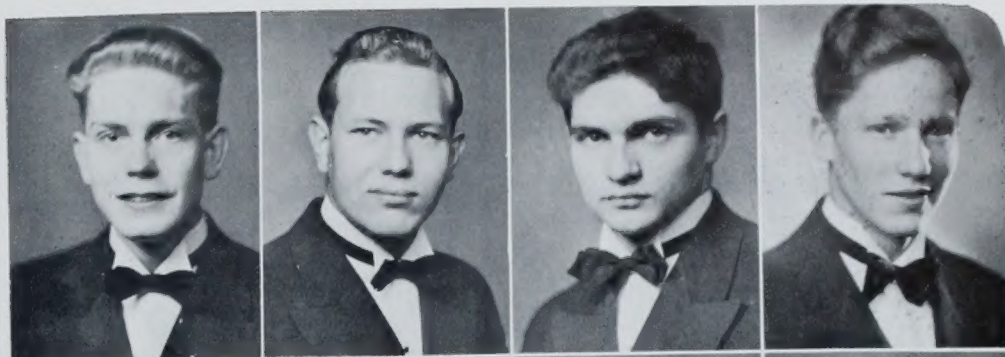
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William McKell
Ross Nielson



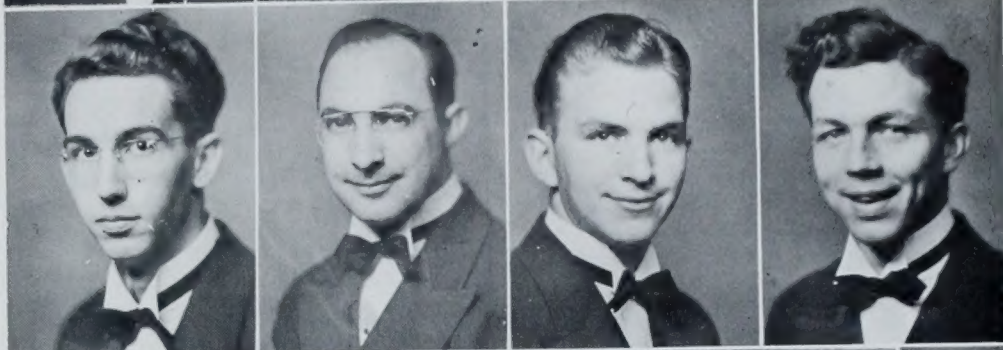


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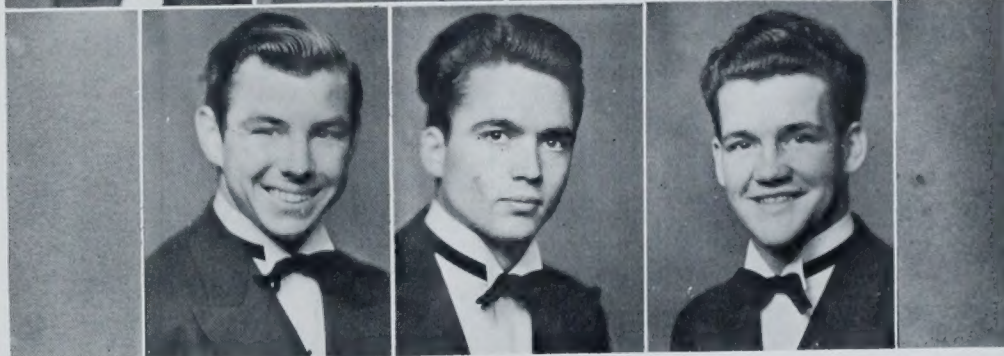
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Bob Ruff
LaMar Sayer
Glen Snarr



Glen Soulier
Bill Spence
Irving Ray Stringham
Martell Taylor



Jerry Weber
Keith Wellman
Glen Wilson



Scholastically superior to any other social organization on the campus the Val Hyrics are a growing group of super talkers. The members are potentially the most likely to succeed. Studious . . . progressive . . . intriguing conversationalists, these fellows have a feeling for Y traditions and what they mean to their school. A full year of social activities keep these fellows from their studies long enough to enjoy a night in the social whirl. Pictured at left is their invitational during the winter quarter.





Viking

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Gene Bird

Carl Brockbank

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Morgan Greenwood

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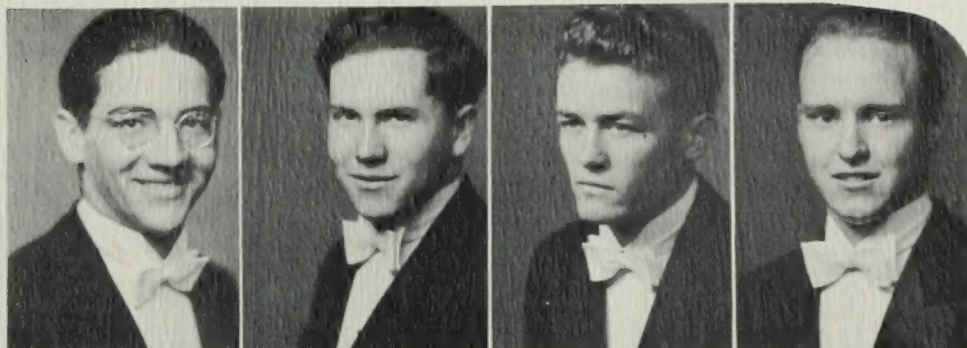
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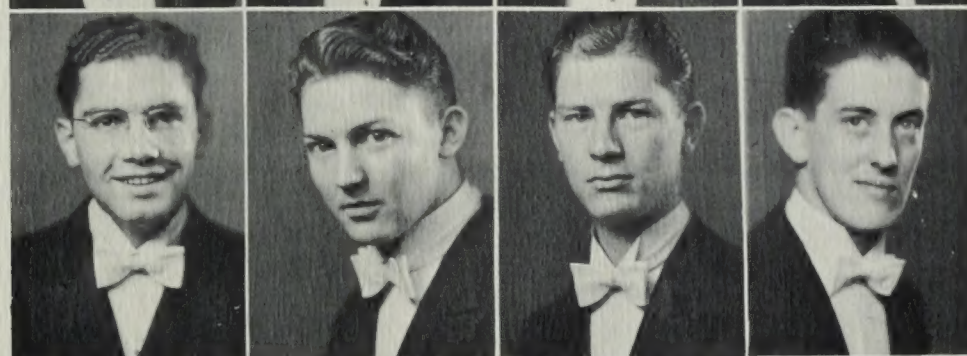
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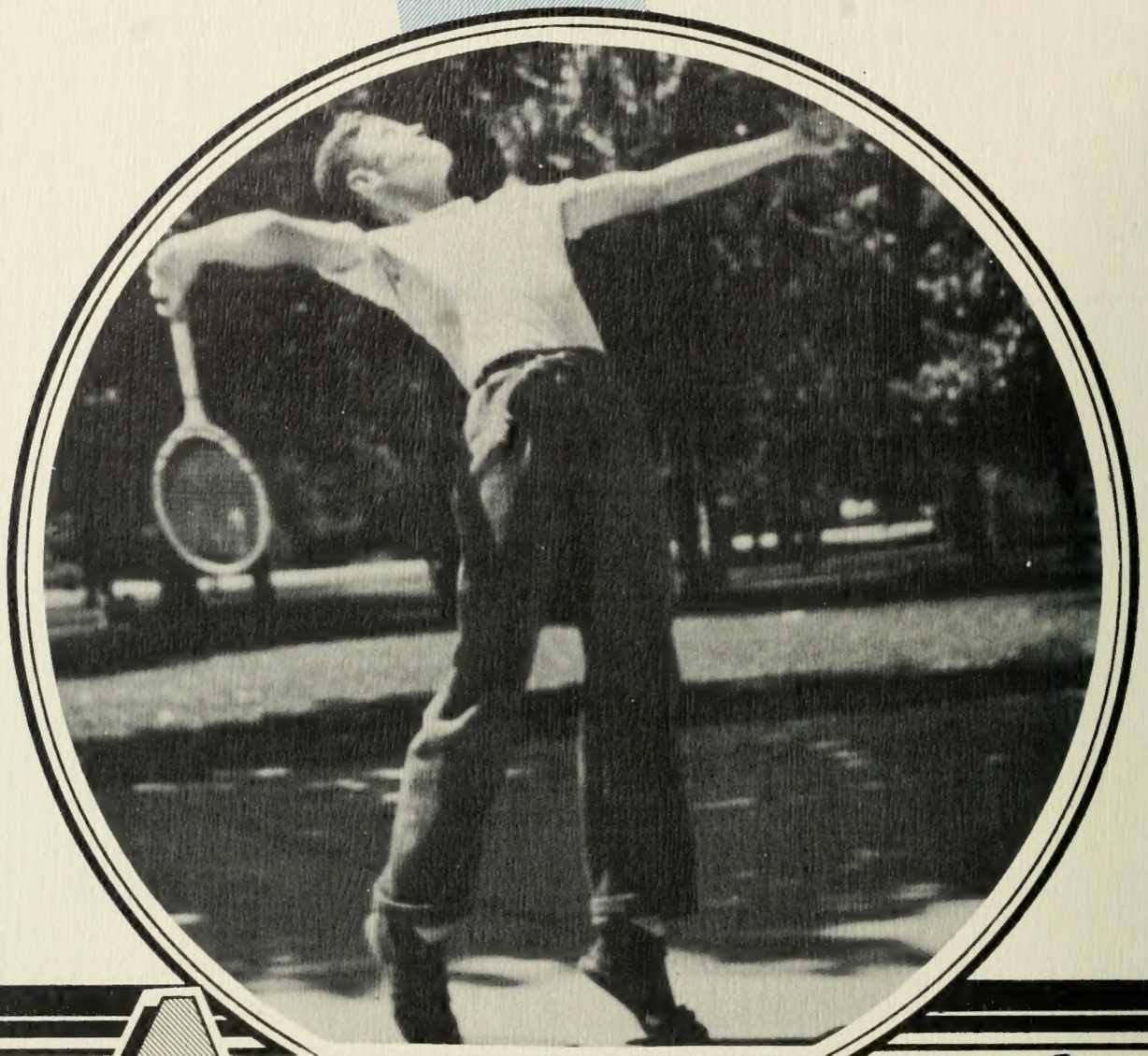
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John Wing
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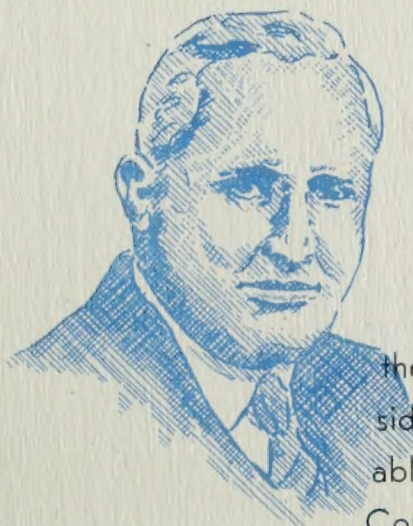


Viking, one of the few units who open their social season with an elaborate formal, are a large group of miscellany: Politicians, honor students, athletes, and Gold Y members. These stalwart shipmen, captained by next year's ASBYU prexy, Sterling Strate, have sailed a ship which docked in many in many social ports. The annual Viking Jiggs party pictured at left is typical of their originality in their social functons.



ATHLETICS

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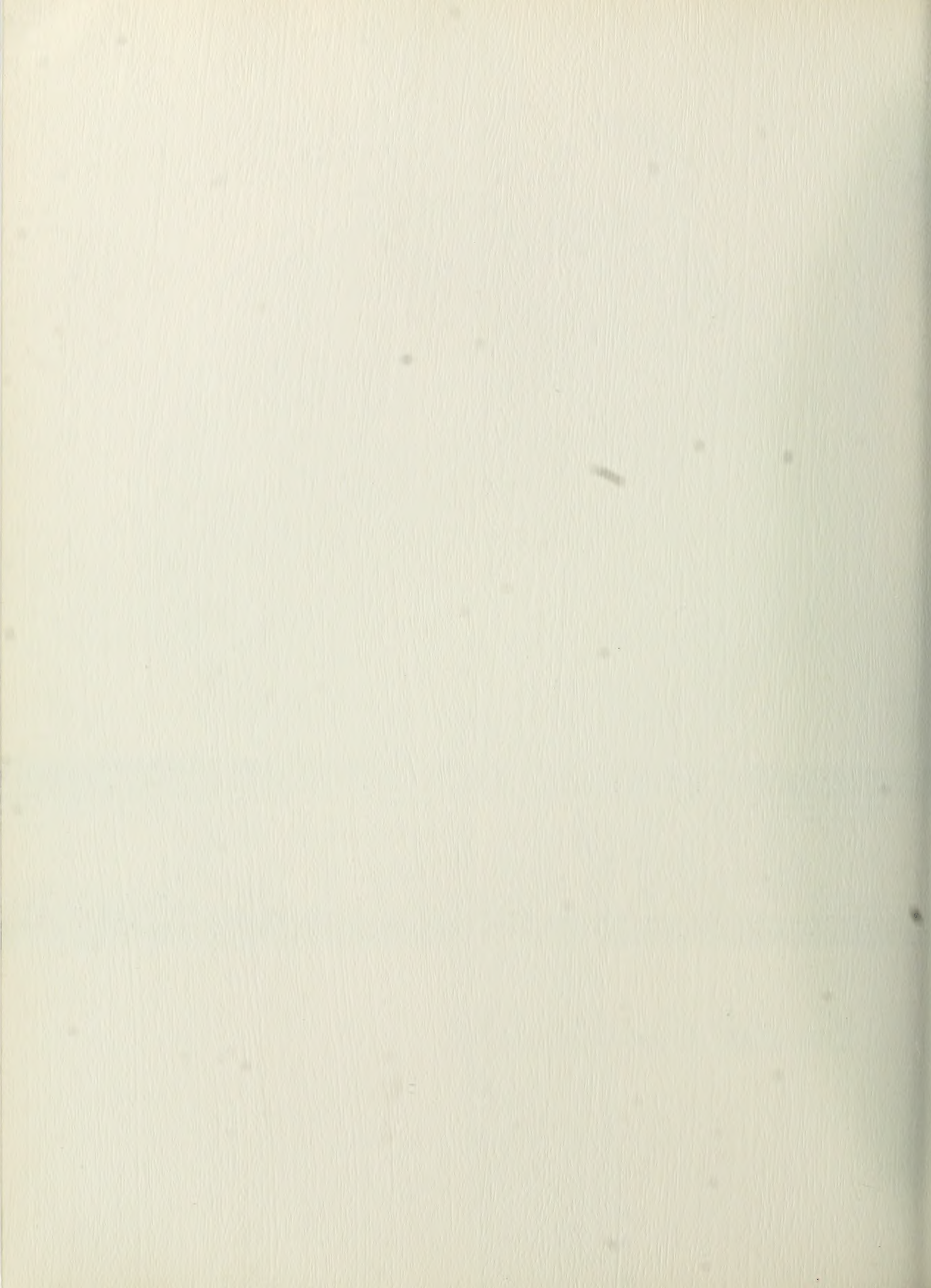
PRESIDENT FRANKLIN S. HARRIS not only foresaw and promulgated advanced educational developments at B. Y. U., but while on leave is reorganizing the Persian agricultural system.

Athletics have their place in the busy life of a collegian. Besides maintaining a very favorable ranking in the "Big Seven" Conference, an annual Invitational Track and Relay Carnival has drawn thousands of the choice high school and junior college athletes to B.Y.U. from the intermountain country for 30 years.

A comprehensive intramural schedule is vigorously pursued by both boys and girls.

ATHLETICS

On the Backswing



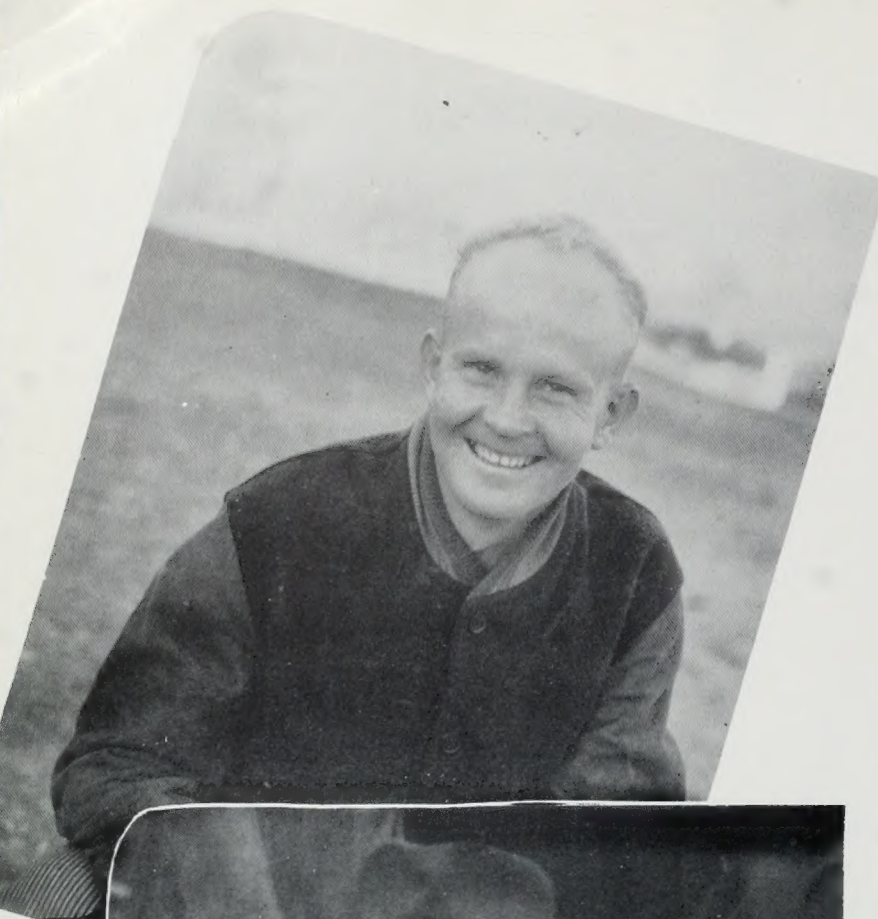
Men's Sports



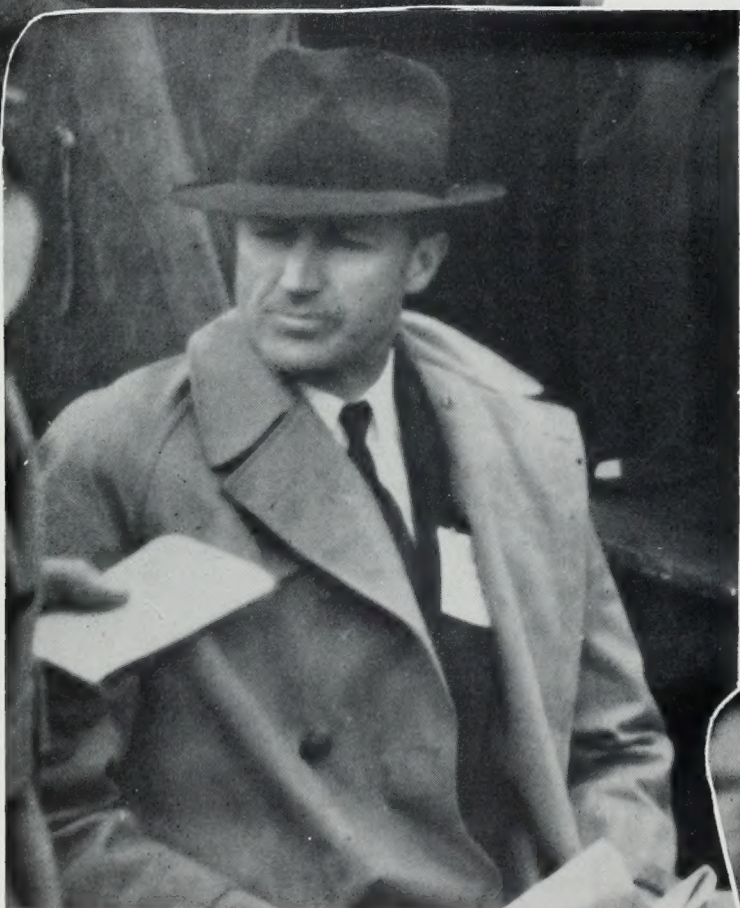
COACH "EDDIE" KIMBALL

This campus is a place where men are men and will jump at the chance to prove it. If you don't believe it, you should watch some of the intra-mural athletic games, or watch how far the "Y" basketball team goes. "Y" football players can take it too, and dish it out with the best of them. And the track and tennis teams always prove a credit to any school for clean sportsmanship and excellence.

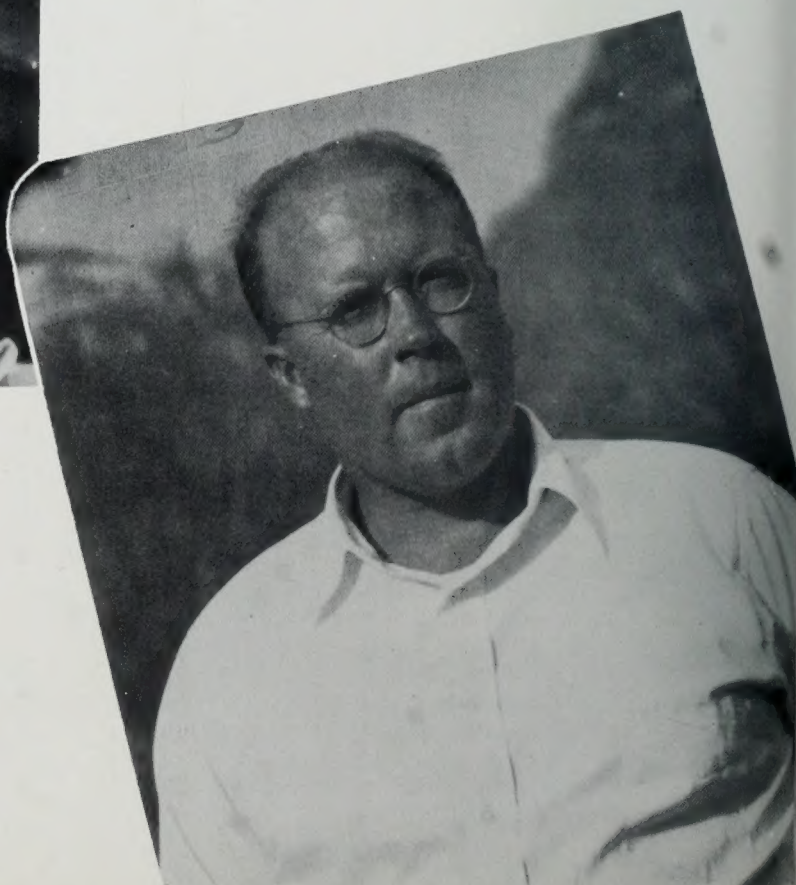
Coaches



RODNEY KIMBALL was general all-around man for Cougar athletic teams. Caring for grounds and equipment, directing all work on athletic facilities, and serving as trainer for all squads were just a few of Rod's jobs.



CHARLES J. (CHICK HART), physical education director, kept gym classes moving along smoothly and still found time to direct the west's greatest athletic spectacle, the Invitation relay carnival.



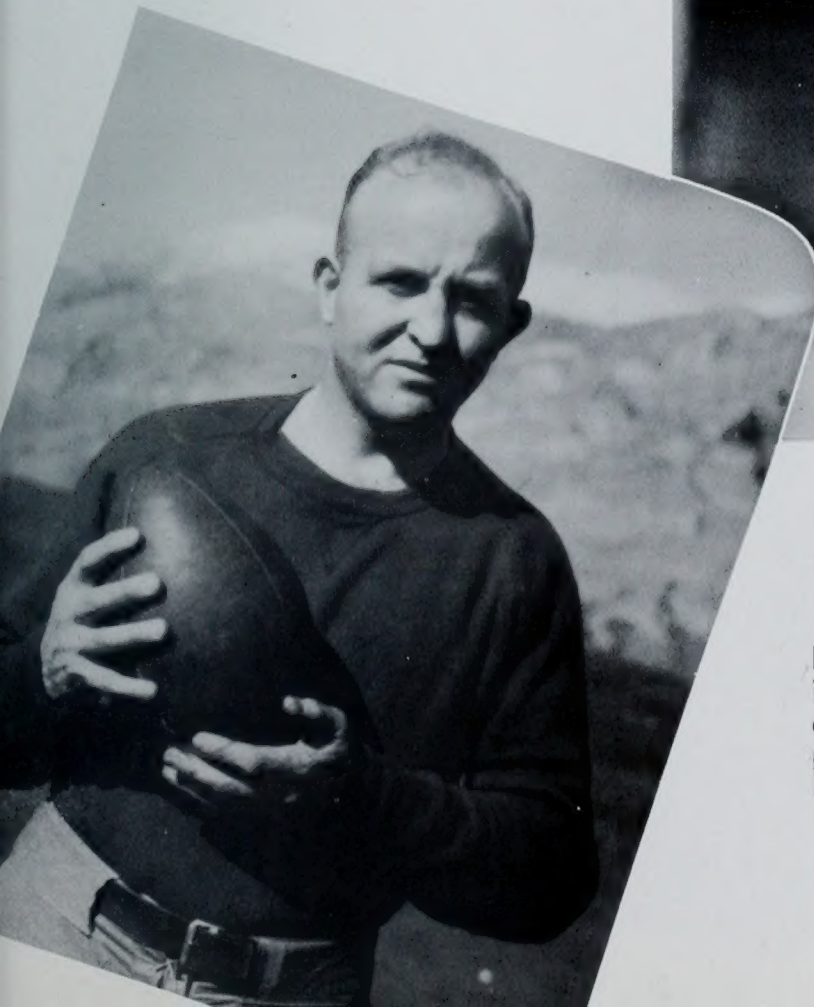
FRED W. (BUCK) DIXON, one of the best-liked figures on the campus, coached "Y" netters to second place in state collegiate tennis competition and ably outlined an extensive intramural program.

Coaches

FLOYD MILLET, assistant football and basketball coach, was one of the most important cogs in the success of Cougar grad and cage outfits and directed "Y" tracksters to their 1940 honors.



WAYNE SOFFE, football and basketball frosh director and wrestling coach, not only supplied varsity teams with competition and new material but coached the mat team to the western division title.



EDDIE KIMBALL, head football and basketball coach, took two groups of spirited youngsters and with skilled hand moulded the minto grid and cage teams that surprised fans and experts alike with their brilliant play during the 1939 season.

Intramural



Brigham Young University's intramural activities have been directed by Don Overly, left, who has provided every fellow in school a chance to indulge in athletics if he wanted to.

Club and independent teams in sports like softball, tennis, basketball and volley-ball have been fostered, as well as tournaments in ping-pong, tennis, and badminton.

For the first time in history a social unit took the school basketball championship, the Brigadiers winning a tourney from the leaders of all leagues.

Regular squad members were Tony Snow, Roland Jensen, Kenny Jensen, Dick Swenson, Gene Harvey, Odean Hess, Owen Dixon.



Potential school champions in fall softball are the Transfers. They are, left to right: Duane Esplin, Sam Newton, Paul Nelson, Chester Christiansen, Ted Madsen, Eldon Rasmusson, Aaron Jones, Henry Larsen. Not present for picture were Stan Neilson, DelMoine Christensen, Blaine Hansen, Keith Oveson, Jerry Weber.



Sports



Leona Holbrook gives instructions to the two men students who enjoy the bow and arrow sport as a part of the broad intramural and athletic classes program which is utilized by almost the entire student body.

Four men students draw heavy bows as if preparing to snag a deer (which probably would not get away).



Fencing squad, left to right (back row): Carroll Despain, Don Smith, Ralph King, Cyril Argyle; front row: J. Rulon Poole, coach, Que Winters and Ray Snow.

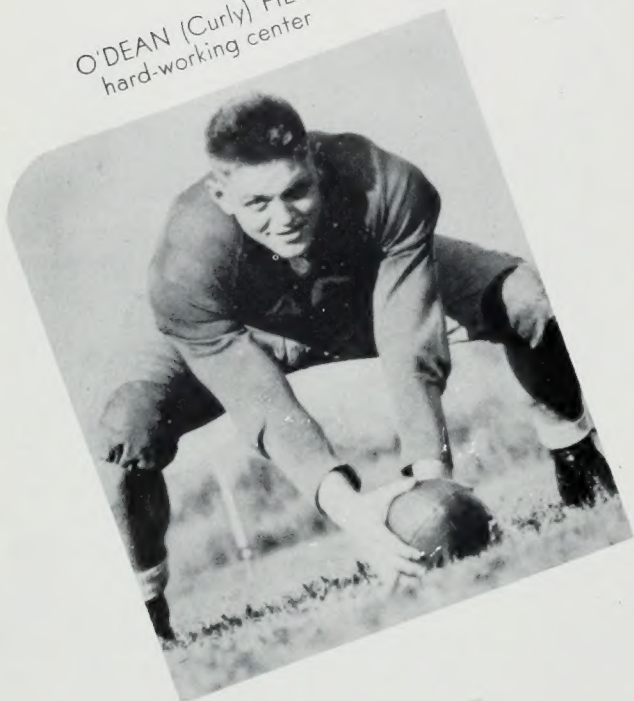
(Holbrook and Poole are both out of town.)



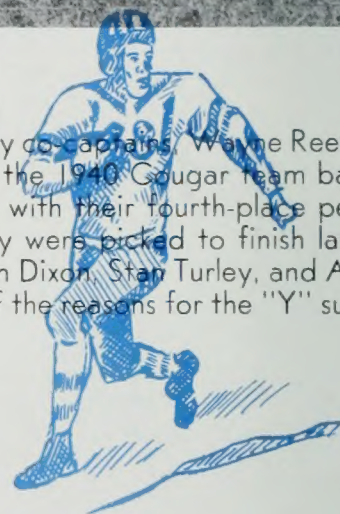
Football

Leaving behind them claw-marked victims, Young university's fighting football team stalked the Big Seven trail to fourth place in one of the most surprising performances of any Cougar team.

O'DEAN (Curly) HESS
hard-working center



Led by these husky co-captains, Wayne Reeve and Fred Bateman, the 1940 Cougar team baffled football experts with their fourth-place performance when they were picked to finish last. "Curly" Hess, Owen Dixon, Stan Turley, and Art Gilbert are a few of the reasons for the "Y" success.



OWEN (Jokey) DIXON
promising soph guard

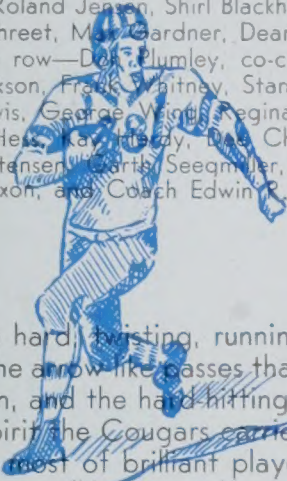
STAN (Cowboy) TURLEY
powerful soph guard

ART GILBERT
guard and captain-elect





The Squad: Back row (left to right)—Coach Floyd Millet, Coach Wayne Soffe, John Weenig, Roland Jensen, Shirl Blackham, Ed Rajek, Willard Devitt, Hafen Leavitt, Ivan Threet, Max Gardner, Dean Gardner, Monte Anderson, Don Brimhall; Middle row—Don Plumley, co-captain Fred Bateman, Bryce Johnson, George Jackson, Frank Whitney, Stan Turley, Garth Chamberlain, Art Gilbert, Gail Lewis, George Wingo, Reginal LaFevre, Manuel Pacheco; Front row—O'Dean Hew, Kay Moberg, Dale Chipman, Ken Maynard, Murr Skousen, R. W. Christensen, Garth Seequiter, Sam Mavrakis, Ken Jensen, Lloyd Brink, Owen Dixon, and Coach Edwin P. Kimball.



The hard, twisting, running of George Jackson, the arrow-like passes that Kenny threw Rolly Jensen, and the hard-hitting play of Ponk Brink, the spirit the Cougars carried into every game and a host of brilliant players and memorable incidents will be remembered as typical of 1939.



EUGENE RISKA
rugged guard



KEN (Special Delivery) JENSEN
pass-throwing quarterback



LLOYD (Pony) BRINK
smashing halfback



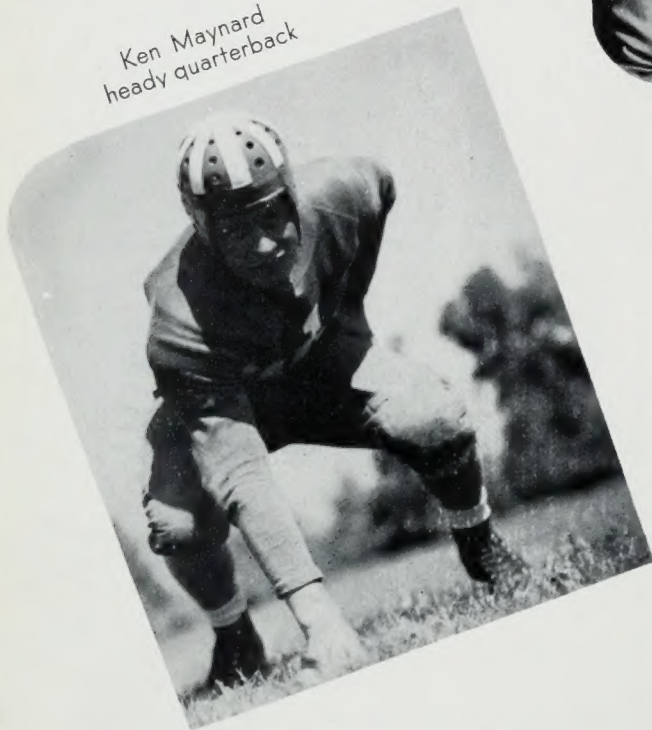
GEORGE (Stonewall) Jackson
hard-running halfback

Football

COUGAR RESULTS IN 1939

B.Y.U. 13, Colorado State 12
 B.Y.U. 13, Utah 35
 B.Y.U. 0, Utah State 0
 B.Y.U. 6, Colorado University 12
 B.Y.U. 7, Wyoming 7
 B.Y.U. 21, Denver 18

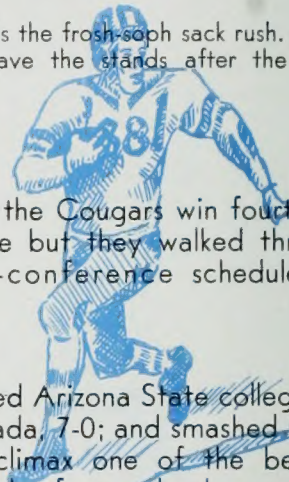
Ken Maynard
 heady quarterback



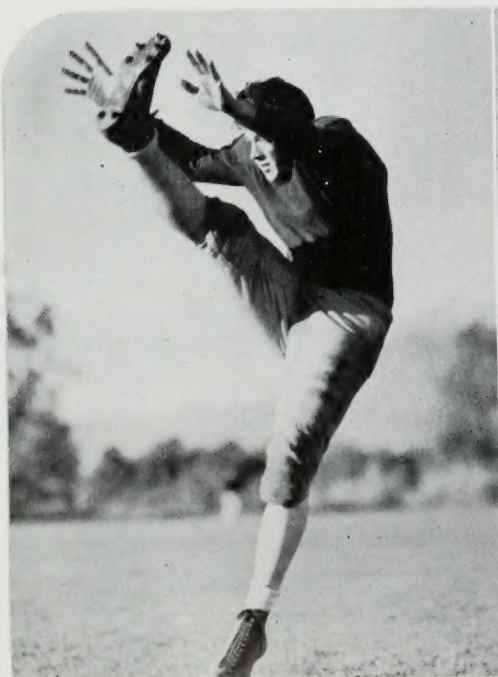
Above, left: Push and Pull—it's the frosh-soph sack rush. Above, right: Spectators reluctantly leave the stands after the thrilling Ute-Cougar game.

Not only did the Cougars win fourth place in the conference but they walked through a three-game non-conference schedule undefeated.

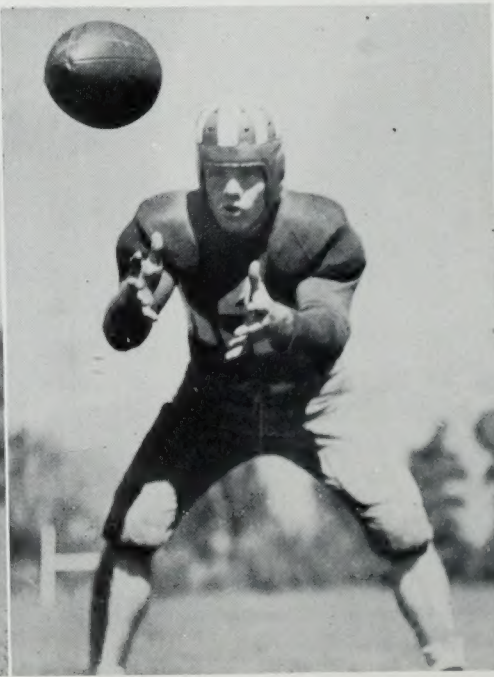
The "Y" tipped Arizona State college, 25-0; they tipped Nevada, 7-0; and smashed Greeley State, 18-6 to climax one of the best non-conference records of any school.



Dean Gardner
 star soph fullback



Dee Chipman
 soph quarterback

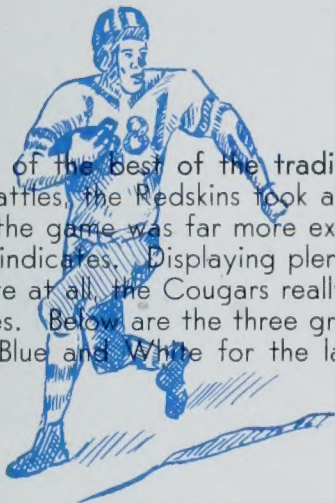


"Slapsie" Max Gardner
 hefty fullback

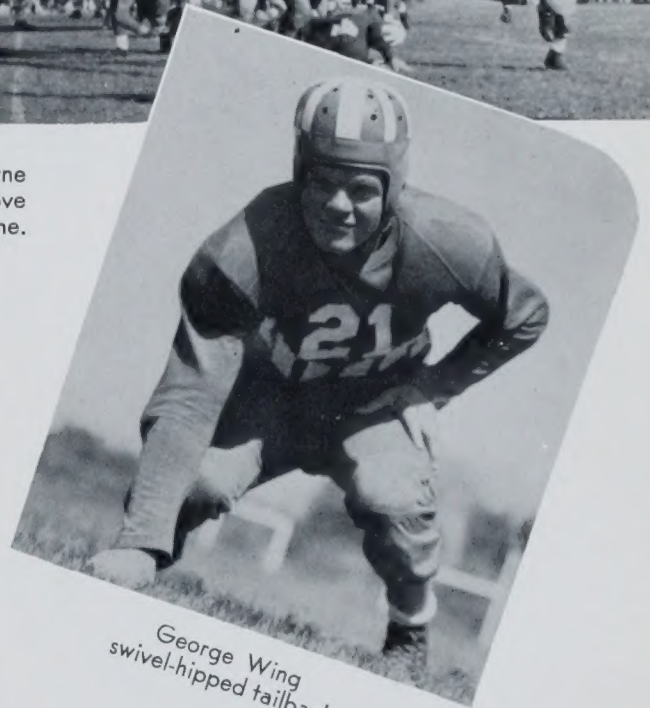




Action in the Utah game: (Above) Stan Turley and Wayne Reeve get ready to heave the Ute back wheer he came from. (Above right): Lloyd Brink away on one of his many jaunts during the game.



In one of the best of the traditional Ute-Cougar battles, the Redskins took a 35-13 victory, but the game was far more exciting than the score indicates. Displaying plenty of fight and no awe at all, the Cougars really cut loose at the Utes. Below are the three gridders who wore the Blue and White for the last time in 1939.

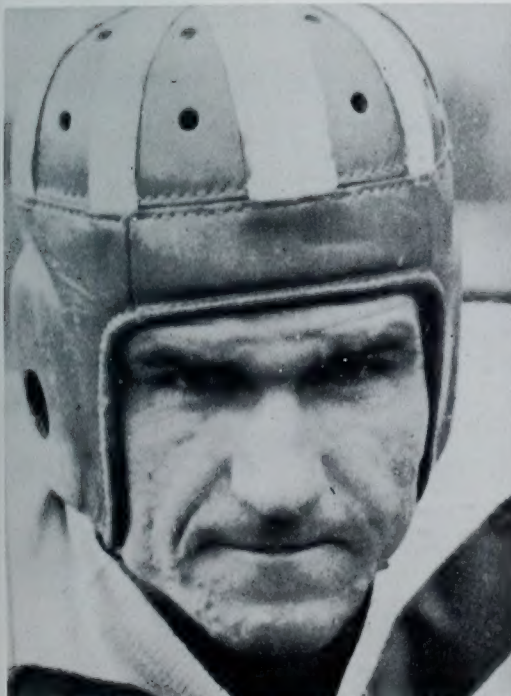


George Wing
swivel-hipped tailback

Hafen Leavitt
senior tackle

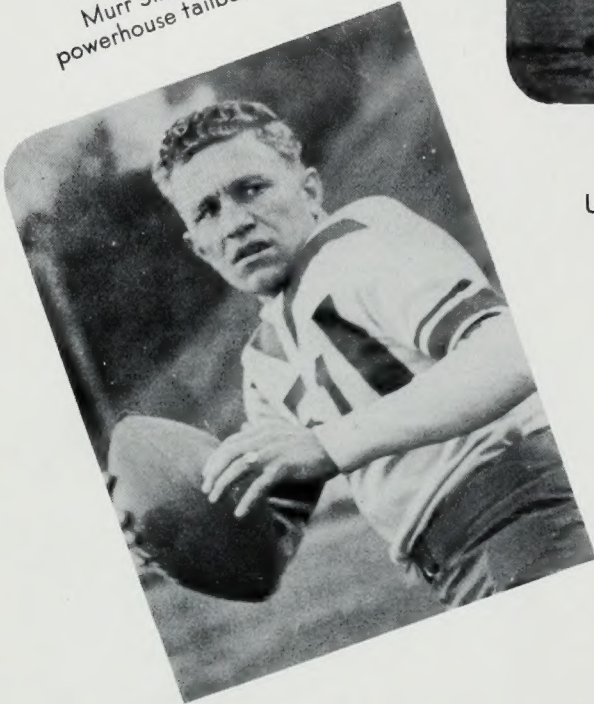
John Weening
senior end

Willard Devitt
senior fullback

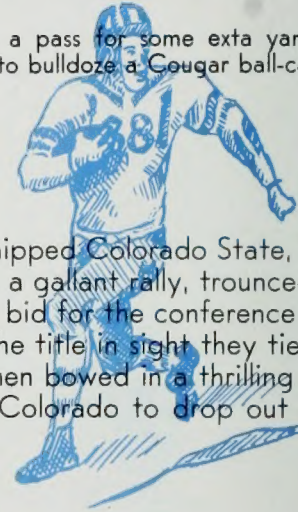


Football

Murr Skousen
powerhouse tailback

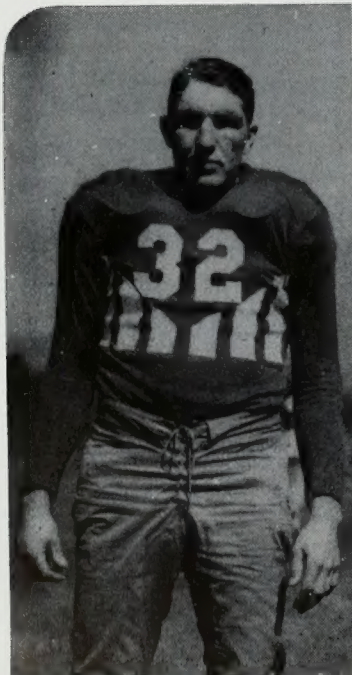


Upper left: Rolly Jensen snags a pass for some extra yardage.
Upper right: An Aggie player tries to bulldoze a Cougar ball-carrier.

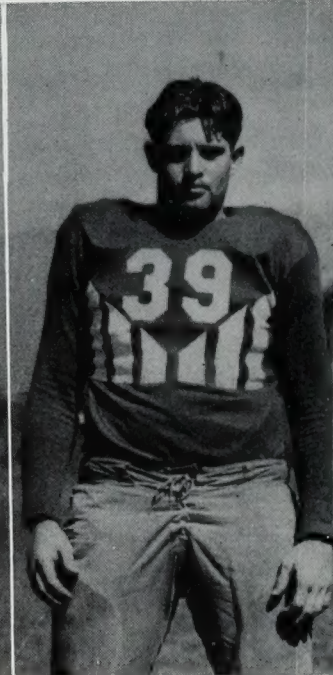


The Cougars nipped Colorado State, lost to Utah, and then, in a gallant rally, trounced Denver to put in their bid for the conference championship. With the title in sight they tied with Utah State and then bowed in a thrilling homecoming game to Colorado to drop out of the title picture.

Frank Whitney
hustling guard



Gail Lewis
burley guard



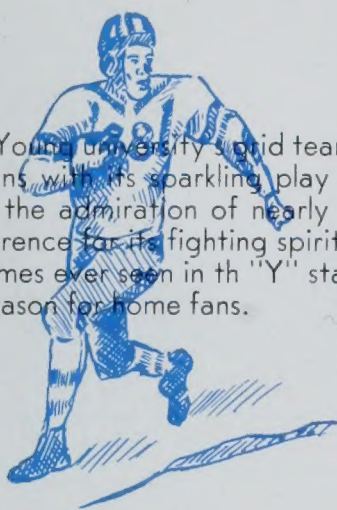
R. W. Christensen
"bullet" tailback





Above (left)—Tumbling between halves of the Homecoming game.
Above (right)—Wing's away in the B. Y. U.-Utah State contest.

Brigham Young University's grid team not only surprised fans with its sparkling play all season but gained the admiration of nearly every fan in the conference for its fighting spirit. Three of the best games ever seen in the "Y" stadium featured the season for home fans.



IVAN THREET
center bulwark

ROLAND JENSEN
pass-snagging end

SHIRL BLACKHAM
giant center

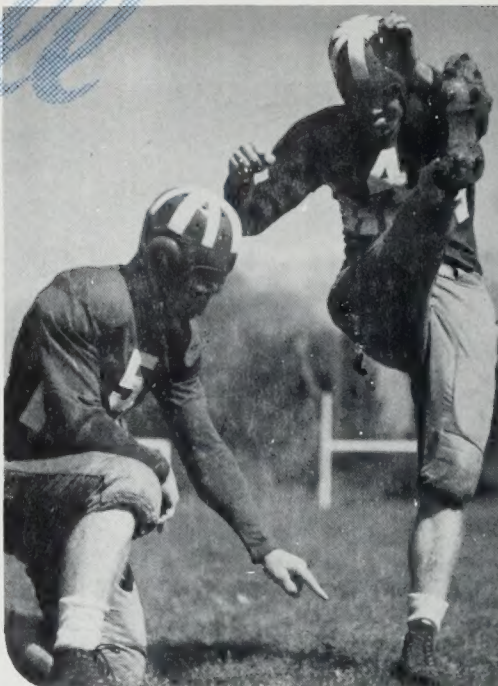
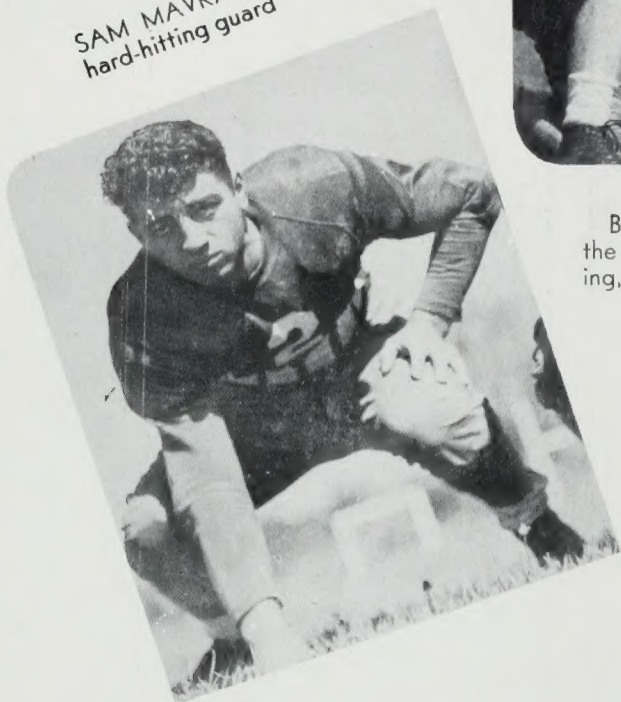
MONTE ANDERSON
versatile end



Football

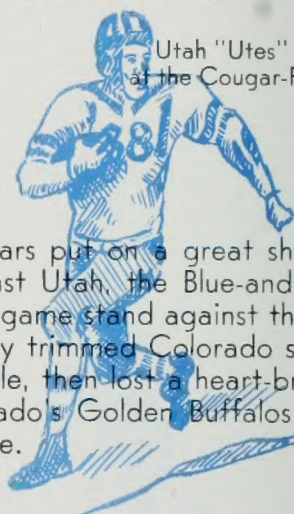
Although the 1939 grid squad was mainly a well-knit team, several stars glittered in the lineup. Co-captains Wayne Reeve and Fred Bateman, Lloyd Brink, and Art Gilbert all received conference recognition.

SAM MAVRAKIS
hard-hitting guard



Bam! And another football splits the uprights. Dee Chipman, kicking, and Murr Skousen.

Utah "Utes" do a little cavorting at the Cougar-Redskin tilt.

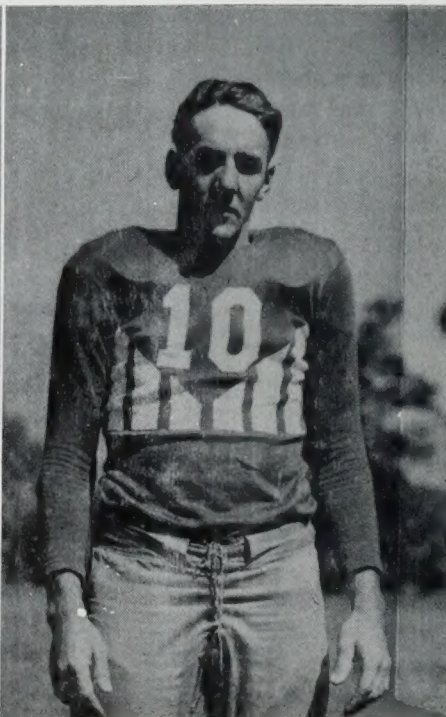


The 1939 Cougars put on a great show for home fans. Against Utah, the Blue-and-White gridders staged a game stand against the powerful Redskins; they trimmed Colorado state in a close 14-13 battle, then lost a heart-breaking decision to Colorado's Golden Buffalos in the Homecoming game.

ED RAJEK
end from Wisconsin

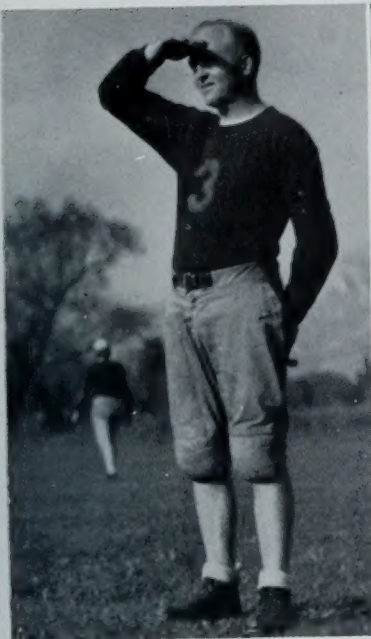


BRYCE JOHNSON
lanky end



GARTH CHAMBERLAIN
giant tackle





Above: Coach Eddie Kimball looks over prospects for a B.Y.U. victory.

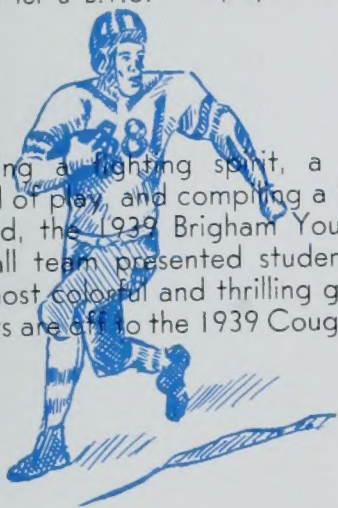


Above: President Grant watches a play in the Homecoming game.



REGINALD LeFEVRE
dependable guard

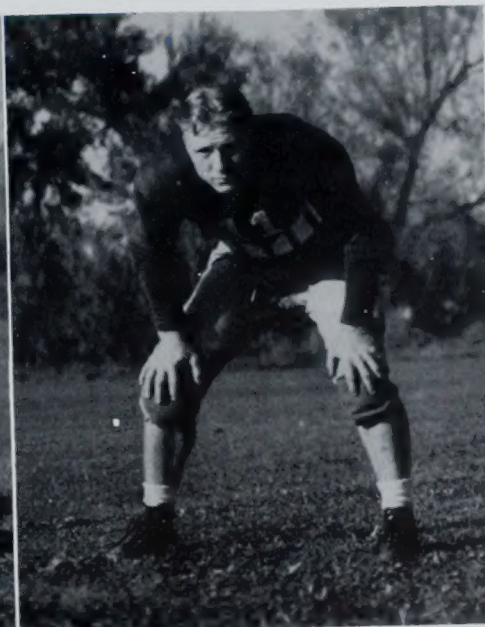
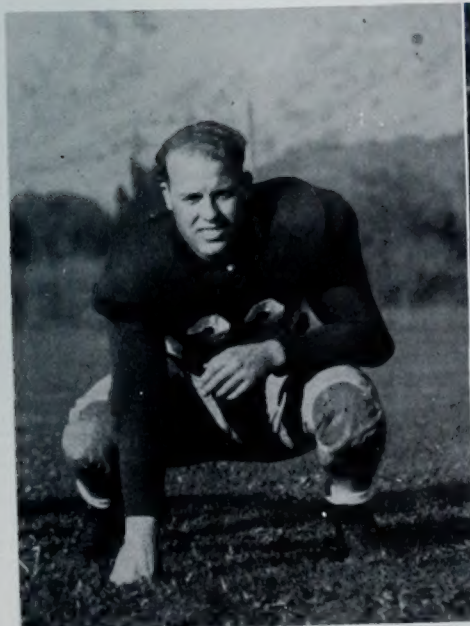
Demonstrating a fighting spirit, a crowd-pleasing brand of play, and compiling a brilliant season's record, the 1939 Brigham Young university football team presented students with one of their most colorful and thrilling grid seasons. Our hats are off to the 1939 Cougar football players.



DON PLUMLEY
husky guard

ROY EVANS
speedy halfback

KAY HARDY
hard-driving fullback





Another two points towards the Cougars 49-43 triumph over Utah State is scored as Bryce Christensen (14) sinks a tip-in shot despite the efforts of Roland Reading (8) to stop him.

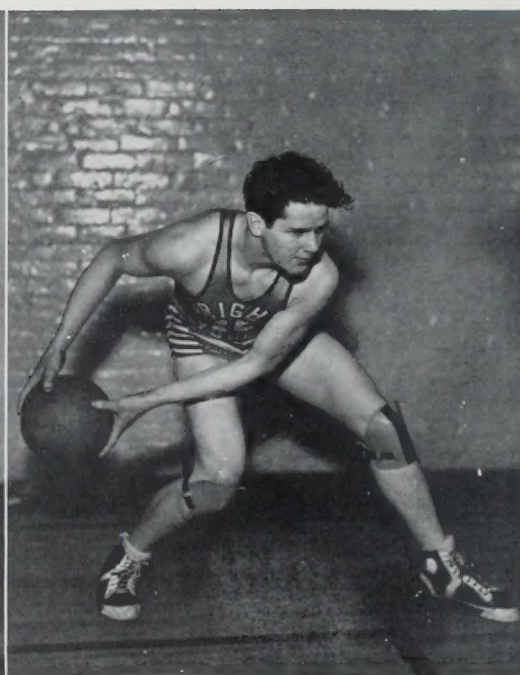
Dean Gardner, in the corner, sends the ball arching towards the basket for two more counters in the Utah State game in Provo.



Glen (Gracie) Allen
Center

Dean Gardner
Forward

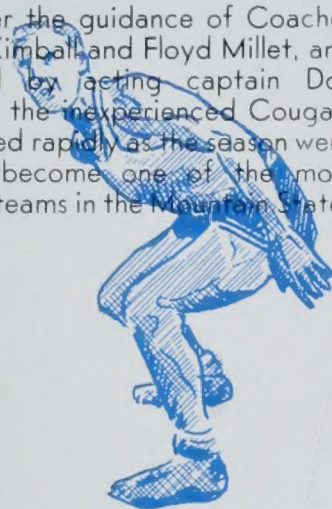
Lloyd (Pony) Brink
Forward or Guard



Basketball

A scrappy, young Brigham Young University basketball team surprised Big Seven observers by blasting their way to a third place tie with Utah State instead of remaining in the cellar as expected. The Cougars, who were respected for their never-say-die performances, won seven games and lost five.

Under the guidance of Coaches Eddie Kimball and Floyd Millet, and sparked by acting captain Don Overly, the inexperienced Cougars improved rapidly as the season went on to become one of the most feared teams in the Mountain States loop.



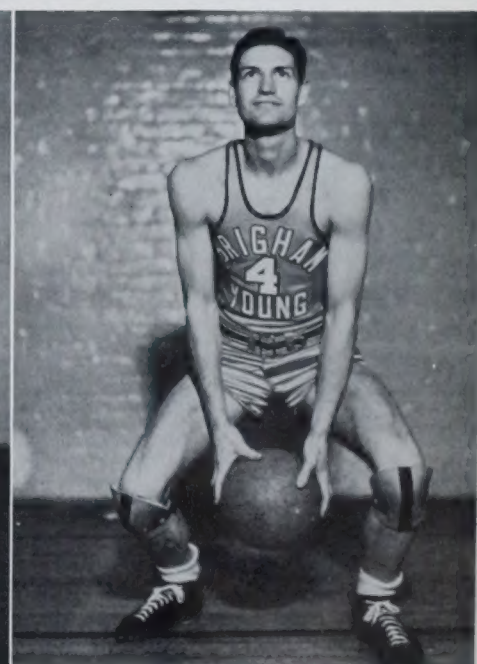
Bud Eggertsen
Guard

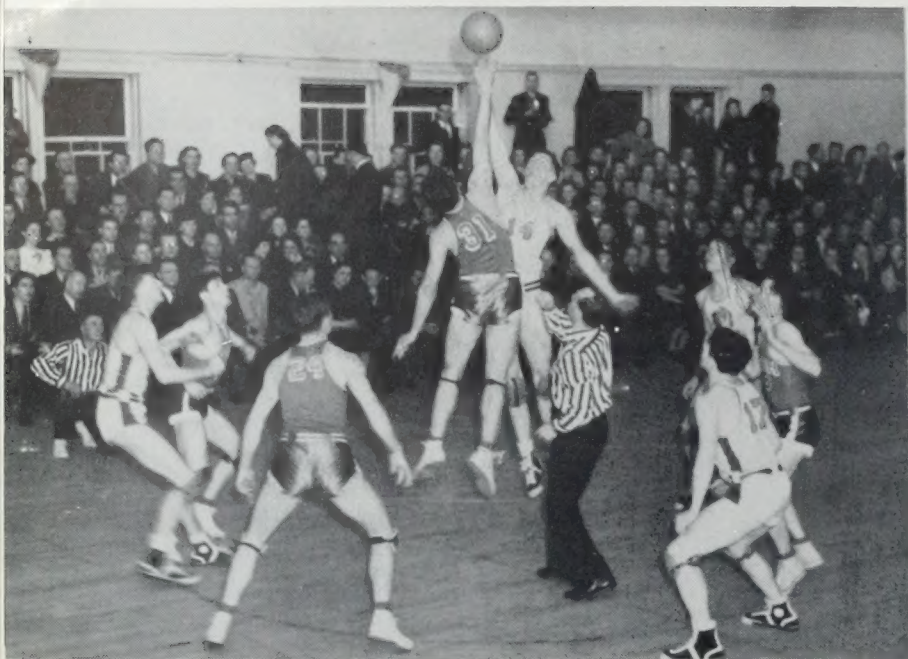
Frank (Skinny) Fullmer
Forward

Fred Weimer
Forward



Big Bryce Christensen (14) goes way up in the air to get the tip-off from Utah's Vaughn Bennion in the Ute fieldhouse. Dean Gardner (17) prepares to grasp the ball. Utah won 45-39.





Bryce Christensen (14) gets the tip-off from Fon Johnson, Ute center (31) to start the Redskin-Cougar game in Provo. B. Y. U. won, 52-41.



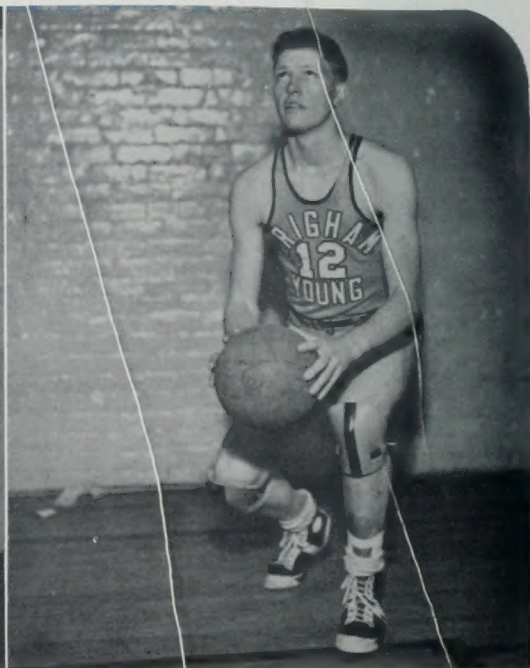
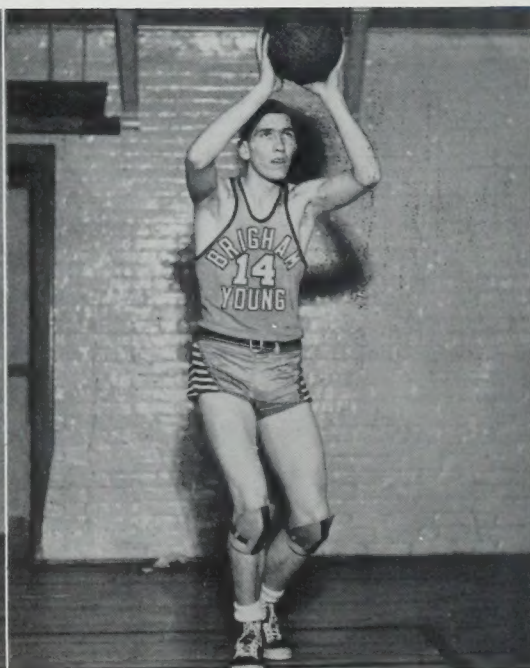
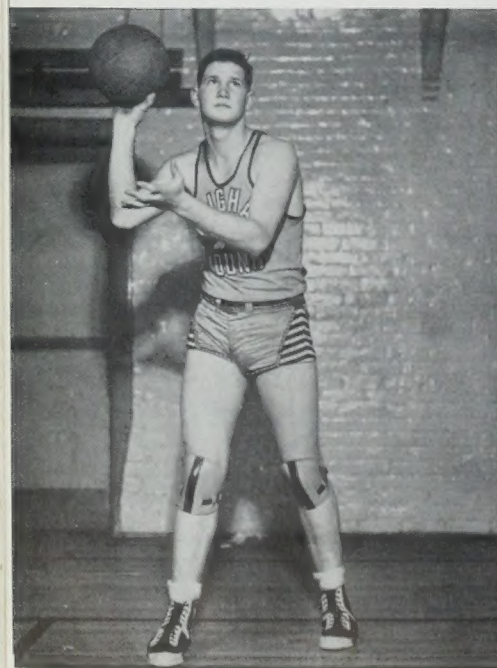
A nationally-known dog trainer and his three dogs entertain the fans between halves of the Utah game.



Donald (Rabbit) Snow
Center

Bryce Christensen
Center

Stan Nielsen
Guard



Basketball

1940 RESULTS

B. Y. U. 47	Colorado 75
B. Y. U. 32	Colorado State 40
B. Y. U. 54	Denver 44
B. Y. U. 63	Denver 48
B. Y. U. 34	Wyoming 29
B. Y. U. 62	Colorado State 42
B. Y. U. 39	Utah 45
B. Y. U. 35	Utah State 55
B. Y. U. 49	Utah State 43
B. Y. U. 52	Utah 41
B. Y. U. 50	Wyoming 45
B. Y. U. 43	Colorado 64

FINAL BIG SEVEN STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado	11	1	.916
Utah	8	4	.667
B. Y. U.	7	5	.583
Utah State	7	5	.583
Wyoming	3	9	.250
Denver	3	9	.250
Colorado State	3	9	.250



Don Snow (10) comes out of a scramble in the Wyoming game with the ball. Dean Gardner (17) and Frank Fullmer (6) stand ready if the ball bounces out. Guards Don Overly (9) and Stan Nielsen (12) are in the foreground.

Don Overly
Guard

Eddie Kimball
Head Coach

Floyd Millet
Coach





Above: The track squad. Left to right, standing, Shirl Blackham, Co-captain Les Cannon, Ralph Crowton, Stan Nielson, Byron Woodland, Wilford Fisher, Marvin Smith, Co-captain Carl Clark, Hafen Leavitt, Coach Floyd Millet; kneeling, Champ Tanner, Russ Nielson, Clyde Boyle, Tony Ivins, George Lake, Dick Peterson, Alex Bland, Henry Bourne; sitting, Quentin Utley, Raymond Wiscomb, George Thatcher, Le Brooks, R. W. Christensen, Carl Jones, Bus Webb.

J. Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame, guest star at the invitational, ran a 9:27:3 mile.

Cougars retained the state championship by giving thorough drubbings to both Utah and Utah state in dual meets, and were ready to once more offer the only serious challenge to the Buffs in the conference gathering.

Alex Bland and Clyde Boyle get set for the 100.

Henry Bourne strides the 880.

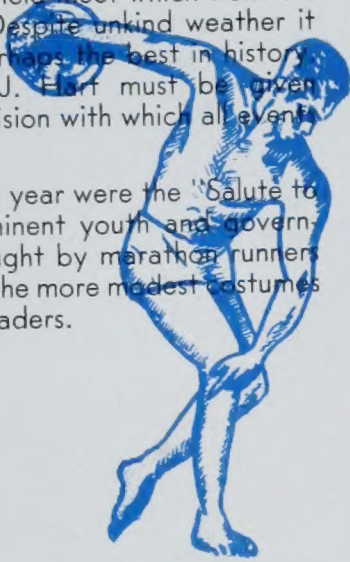
Tony Ivins hands the baton to Lee Brooks.



Track

In addition to having a successful varsity season, the school sponsored the 30th invitational track and field meet which went off without a hitch. Despite unkind weather it was counted as perhaps the best in history. Director Charles J. Hart must be given credit for the precision with which all events were completed.

Innovations this year were the "Salute to Youth" from prominent youth and government leaders, brought by marathon runners and by plane, and the more modest costumes of the posture paraders.

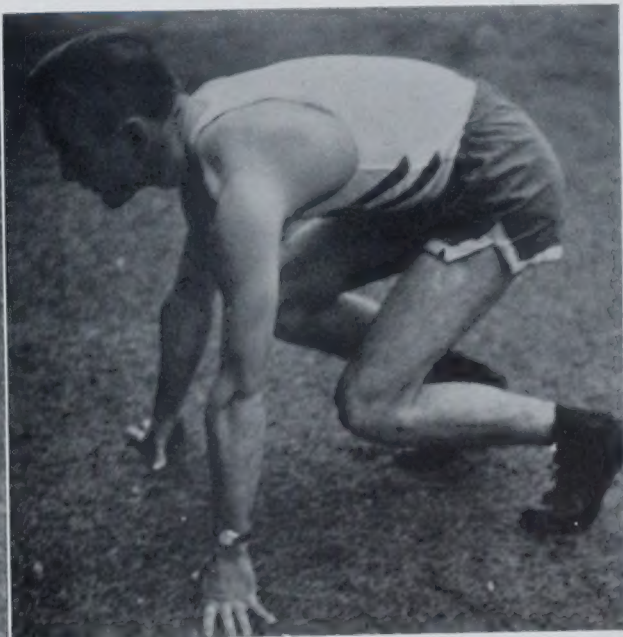


Co-captains Les Cannon and Carl Clark, each with his favorite implement.

Henry Bourne waiting for the gun to start him on the 880 run.



Cy Ellsworth, conference sprint champ, gets "ready . . . go."





A group of quarter-milers crouch in position. Left to right: Raymond Wiscomb, Champ Tanner, Lee Brooks, George Thatcher, Russ Nelson and Tony Ivins.



Bus Webb strides ahead of the field in the two mile run.



Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, announcer, and Charles J. Hart, director, at the invitational.

Coach Floyd Millet puzzles over a score sheet.

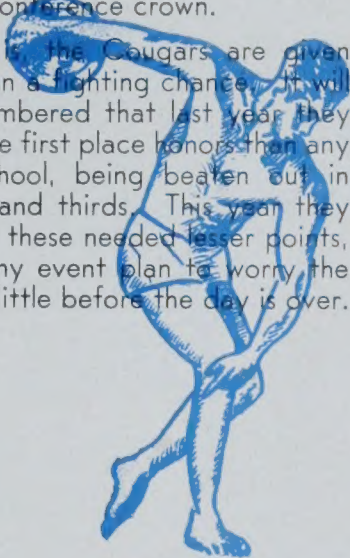
Hafen Leavitt slings the discus.



Track

Powerful in many events though hardly hoping for firsts in others, the blue and white men needed only a little bolstering in the hurdles and jumps to have had a squad favored for the conference crown.

As it is, the Cougars are given more than a fighting chance. It will be remembered that last year they took more first place honors than any other school, being beaten out in seconds and thirds. This year they may find these needed lesser points, and in any event plan to worry the Buffs no little before the day is over.



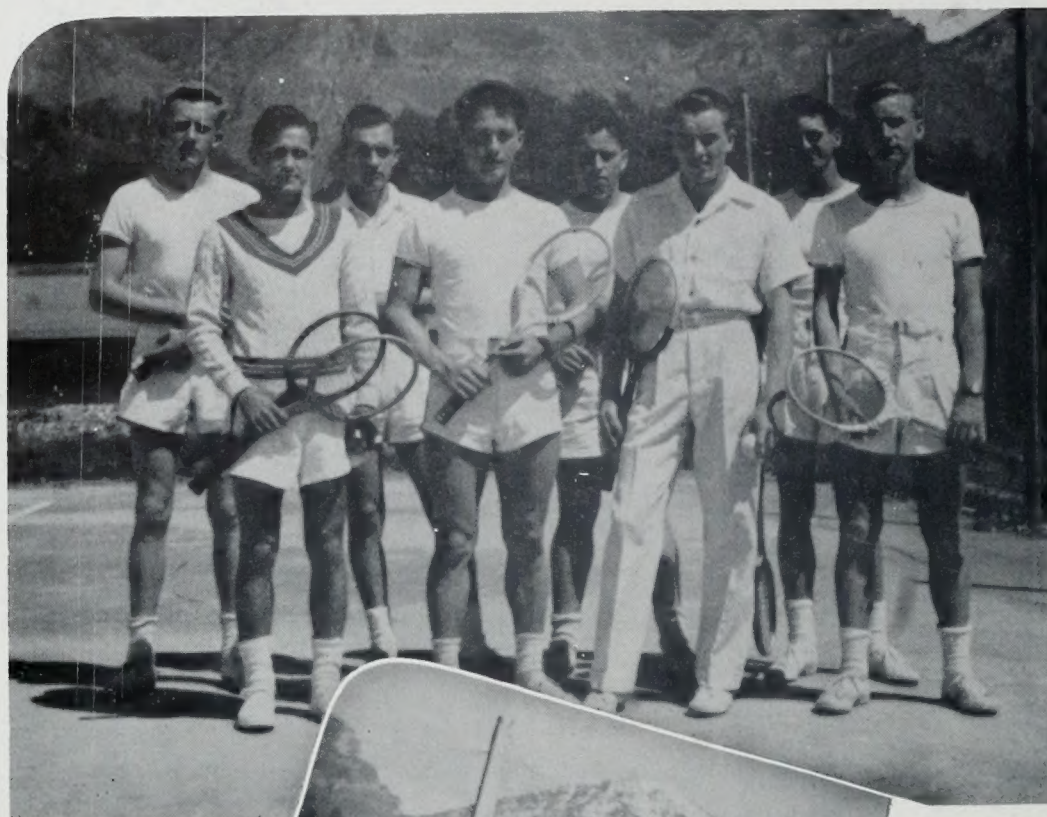
Co-captain Carl Clark reaches way up and over. He holds the conference record in the pole vault.

Gregory Rice drives forward in the fastest two-mile ever run in the conference, nearly 20 seconds under the mark.

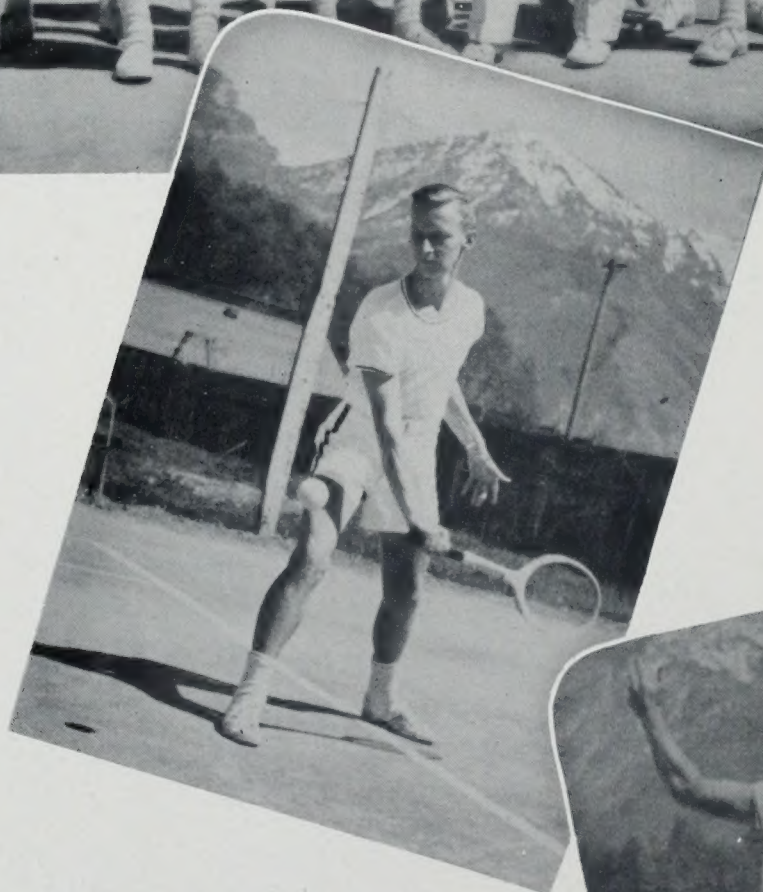
A handful of the 3,000 Invitational visitors preparing for one of the heats. This year's meet was most successful.



Tennis



Above: The squad. Back row (left to right)—Bud Eggertsen, Burke Jenkins, Bill Mangum, Alfred Alder; front row—Captain Merlin Slack, Lloyd Brink, Paul Harmon, Mark Boyle. Fred Wiemer also won his letter, though later was declared ineligible for participating in non-conference athletics.

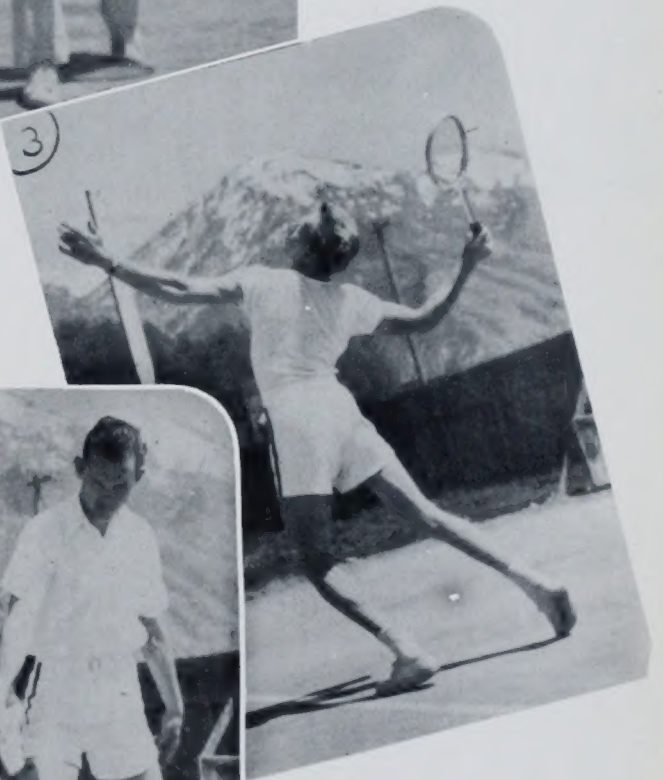


Above: Mark Boyle concentrating on a backhand drive. Scene is on Provo Tennis club courts.



Right: Lloyd Brink stretches high for a serve.

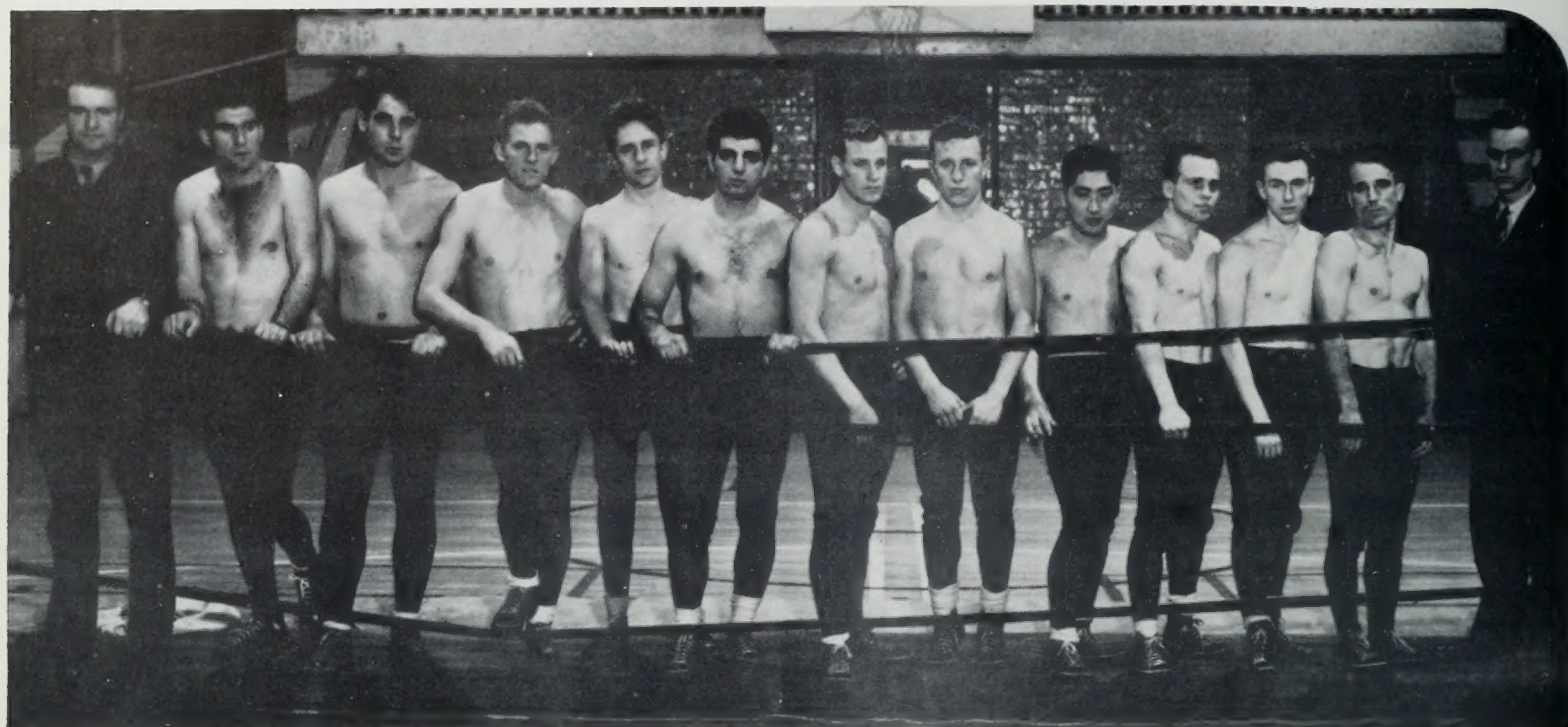
Tennis



The Cougars dropped from their state championship in tennis to second place by losing both matches to the powerful Utah squad 6-1, 5-2 respectively, though winning from the Aggies, 6-1.

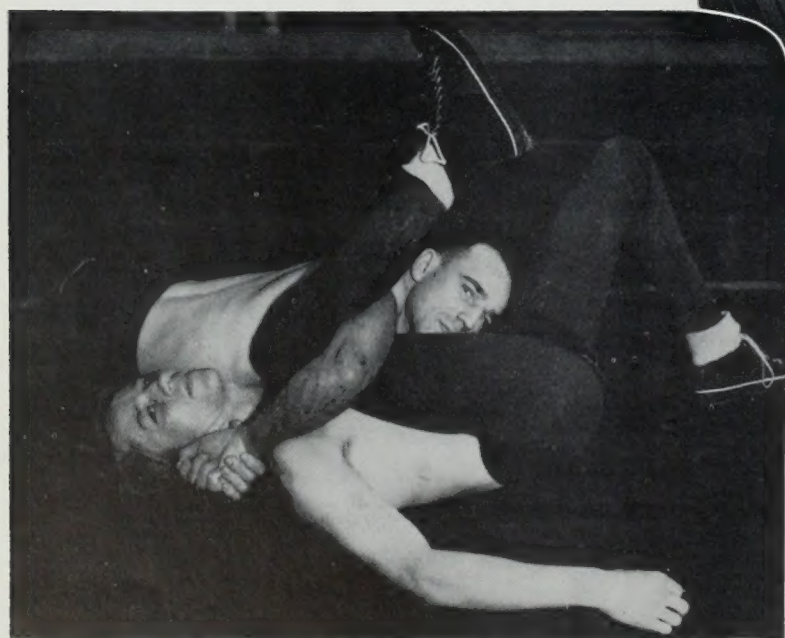
On this page, clockwise: Captain Merlin Slack, Paul Harmon, Bud Eggertson, Burke Jenkins (in white) and Alder, and Bill Mangum.

Wrestling



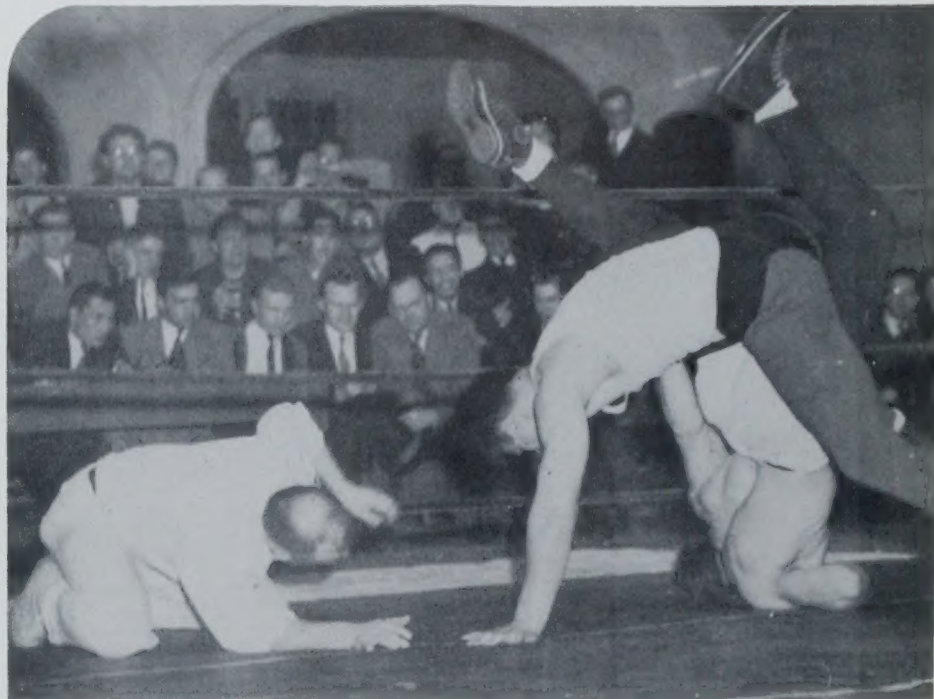
Left to right: Coach Soffe, Hafen Leavitt, Stan Turley, Cloyd Wooley, Bill Higgenbotham, Sam Mavrakis, Co-captain Ken Maynard, Captain-elect Murr Skousen, Ray Hashitani, Ernest Reimschuessel, Co-captain Malin Francis, Stan Phillips, Assistant Coach LeGrande Lewis.

Below: A pair of star Cougar wrestlers caught in an unusual pose while practicing. Right: Coach Soffe studies "How to Win the Western Division Title." The book was probably written by Soffe.



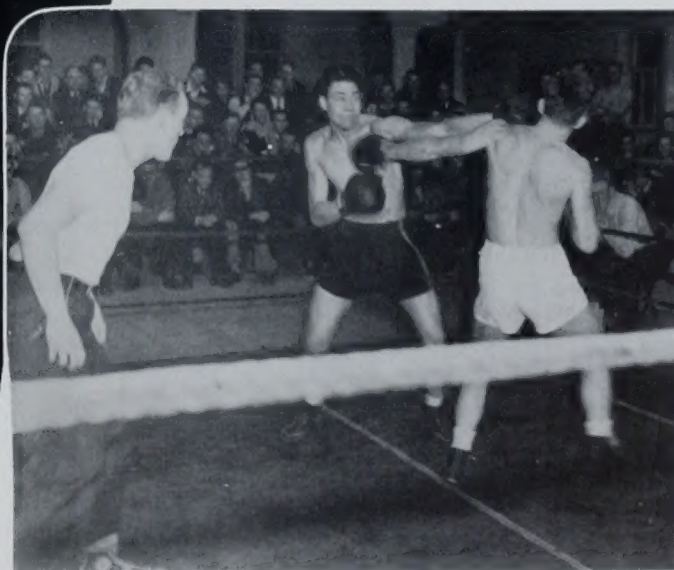
Wrestling

After losing their first dual to Utah and the second to Utah State by the narrowest of margins, the Cougars, under Coach Wayne Soffe who was coaching the mat squad for the first time, surprised fans and experts alike when his squad won the Western Division wrestling title.



Up and over! A bit of action in the Western Division mat meet in the Women's gym. The Cougars captured the championship.

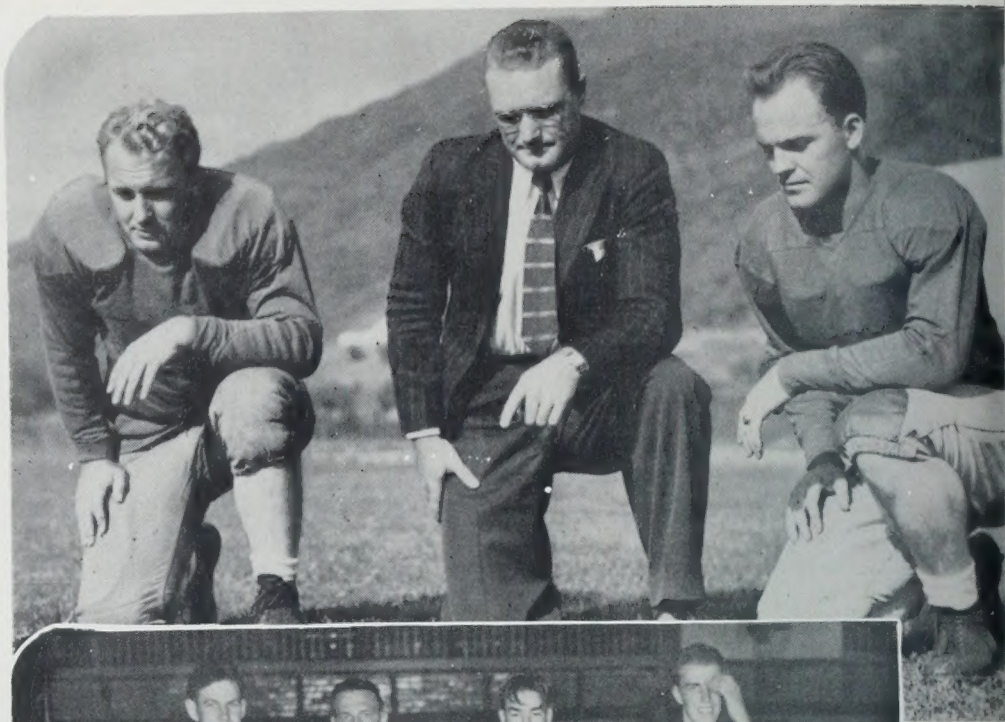
Far left: Merle Orchard, promising B. Y. U. boxer, who copped the 160-pound intramural title. Below: Orchard and Carl Rollins battle it out in an extra-round bout. Below right: Ernest Reimschuessel, star "Y" wrestler.



Fresh Sports

Barred from participating in competition outside the school, the frosh football squad received its exercise in scrimmage with the varsity and in intra-squad games.

At right: Coach Wayne Soffe center, with Byron Kruse, left and Jerry Marking.



The frosh basketball tourney is sponsored every year as an intramural activity to give all newcomers a chance to show their talents.

Winners this year were the Gunners, who are, left to right (back row) Coach Halden Gunnell, Reed Nilsen, Ledger Free, Kay Thurman; (front row) Floyd Giles, Monte Peterson, Gordon Crane, Tom Pardoe.



At left is the frosh track squad, also barred from competition, but who put in a lot of hard work this spring preparing for next year.

Left to right (back row), Reed Nilsen, Chuck Murray, Roy Allen, Grant Mulleneaux; (front row): Bernard Hansen, Bob Bonnett.

Women's Sports



The feminine amazons are nothing to be ignored, either. They can play as hard, as clean, and as good as any you'll find. It isn't rare to see them playing baseball, tennis, softball, or horseshoes with the fellows. And it might surprise you to see how close they come to equaling the so-called "stronger sex." They enhance their studies with physical activity.

Women's Sports



Pictured above left is the Women's Athletic Association Council. These girls have directed all the W. A. A. activities of the past year. The council is made up of officers, sports managers, and seasonal activity leaders. To the left are the W.A.A. officers: left to right they are Alice Dixon, secretary-treasurer; Pearl Glissmeyer, vice-president; Jean Webb, interamural manager; Helen Seaman, president; and Dorothy Ballard, reporter.



Shown at right are five of the W.A.A. sweater winners. To win these awards girls must be active nine quarters. Every sport or activity in which a girl participates is recorded on her own card. The girls shown left to right are Pearl Glissmeyer, Helen Ellison, Helen Seaman, Lavar LaBeau and Dorothy Ballard. Laurel Peterson and Marjorie Jensen were absent when the picture was taken.



Sports

The most popular winter sport, basketball, is represented here by a snapshot of a hotly contested gam between the O. S. Trovata girl's unit and Val Norns. Social unit, club, and class basketball tournaments are sponsored by the W. A. A. Leith Hayes is officiating.

Leith, with her partner, Helen Seaman, shown below, were badminton doubles winners. Leith also teamed with Monte Anderson to win the mixed doubles, and Hlen won over all other entries to take the singles' championship.

Below right is a view of the newly inaugurated co-recreation night. The Amazons stack up very well when pitted against the boys. Marjorie Merrill and Don Overly are mostly responsible for this activity night.



Women's



The smiling faculty sponsor of the organization is Miss Leona Holbrook. Her advice and help has been greatly responsible for the success that the organization has achieved.

Chairman of this year's annual W. A. A. award banquet was Miss Helen Ellison, shown at right. The banquet night is the one time the amazons dress up to show that they can look as well in evening gowns as in shorts. Miss Ellison chose as her committee member Vaudis Andrus, Lenore Robison, and Dorothy Ballard.



Sports

Women's sports include many varied activities. Action-pictures from the tumbling class are shown here. These girls are all active members of the girls' sports organization, and their prowess is not confined to tumbling. Besides the activities depicted on the foregoing pages, the W.A.A. members have participated in softball, speedball, ping pong, paddle tennis, Timp hikes, tennis, archery, and roller-skating parties.



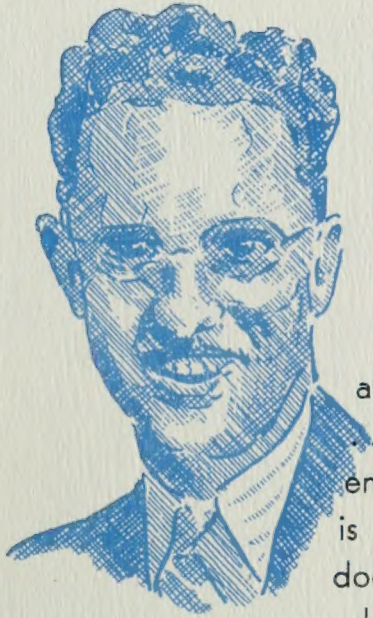
Your guess is as good as anyone's as to the identity of the coeds in the lower snapshot. They seem to be as wound-up in each other as they are in the athletic program. The girls seem to be enjoying their antics. Maybe they are in "training" for track, or is this a new form of leap-frog?





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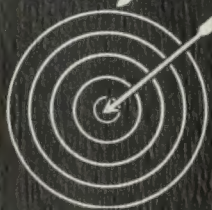
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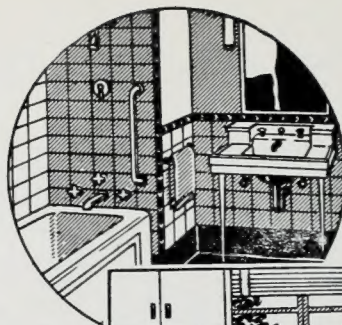
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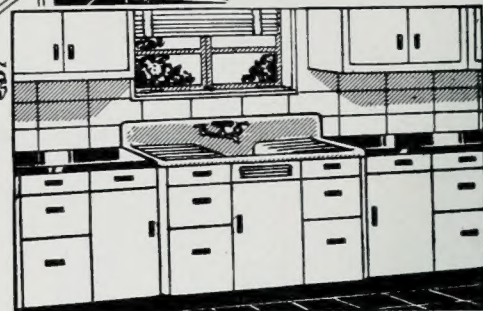


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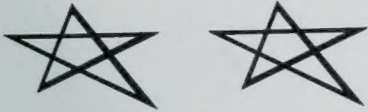
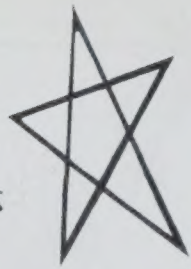
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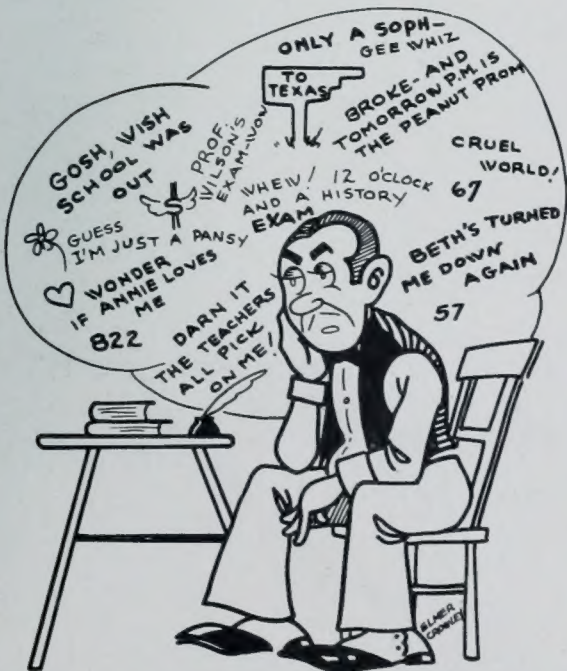
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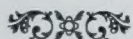
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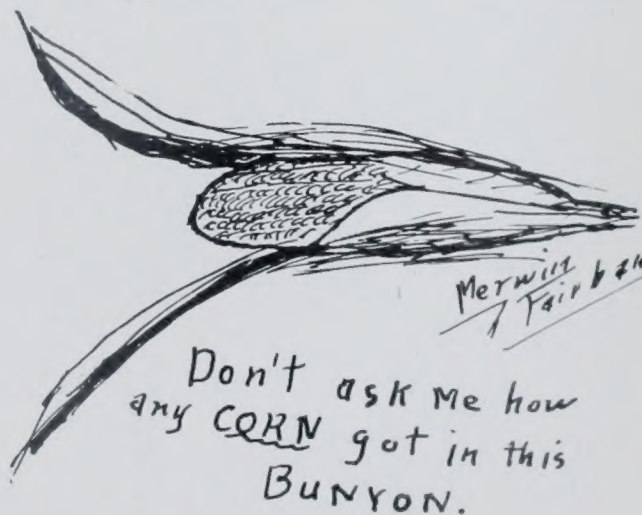


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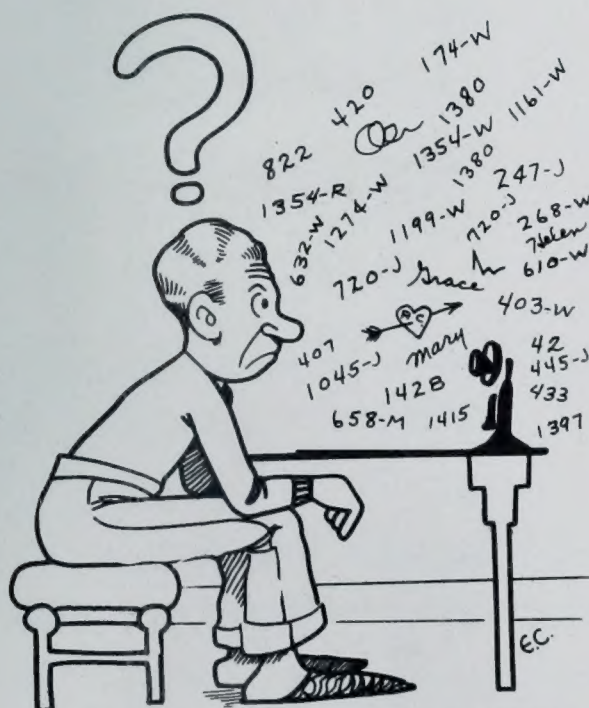
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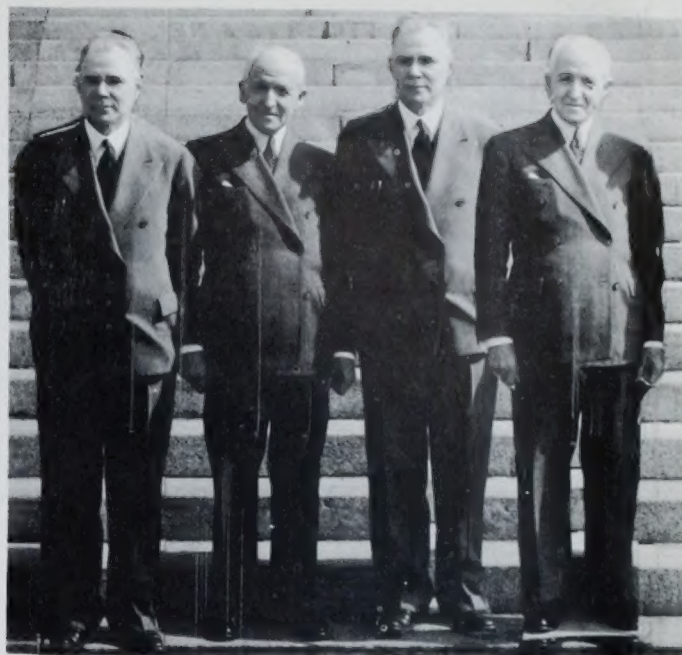


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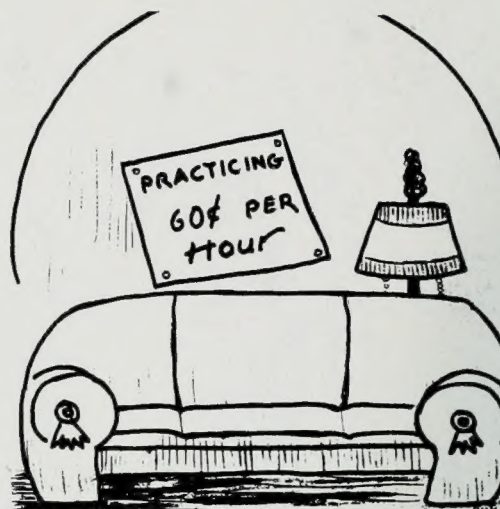
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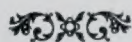
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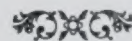
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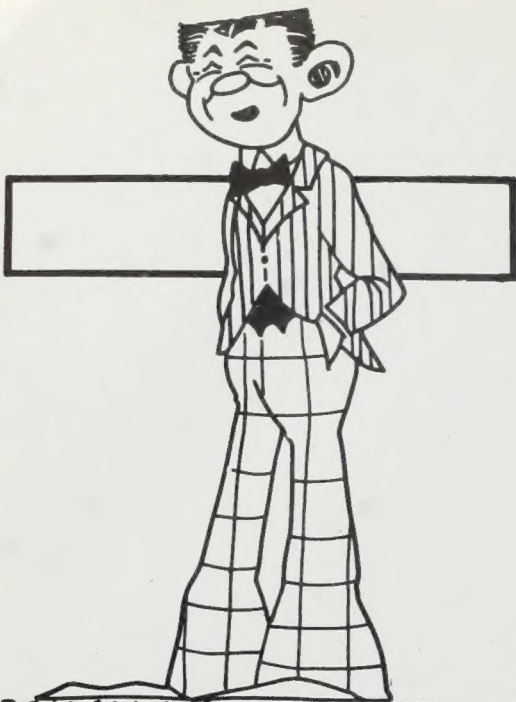
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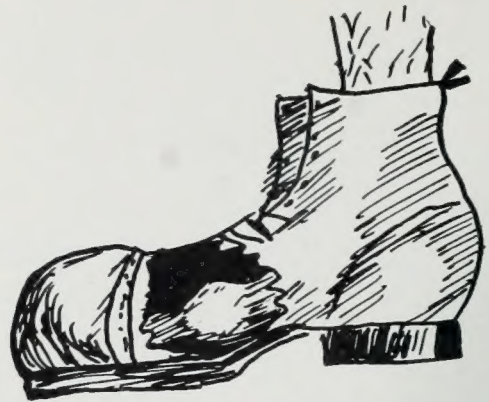


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